

WATER BATTLE ROYAL - - - Two units of the Montevallo Fire Department are pictured during Labor Day festivities as they battle with water hoses to push a

suspended target over the opposing team's goal line. (Reporter Staff Photo)

Labor Day draws hundreds to depot

Hundreds of people poured Band performed, and informal out to attend the Montevallo groupings of musicians Labor Day Arts & Crafts Show. performed for their own

More than 50 booths pleasure, sitting under great displayed a wide variety of arts shade trees. and crafts, one artisan set up shop and produced custom the campus handled the sale of made finger rings to order from barbecue lunches. spoon handles during the day.

A spinner sat on the steps of races and games for the the Depot and spun raw wool into thread while fascinated Recreation Director Eric Stipe, visitors watched.

Leather craftsmen demonstrated their techniques.

were available in abundance. Jewelry made of

ceramics were popular items. Embroideries, quilts, and items added great interest to

Unique among the displays was an exhibit by Danny Wyatt of Montevallo, who showed samples of his printing-on-glass.

Many of the exhibitors were from Shelby County, but others came from great

Mrs. John McKinnon of Montevallo was coordinator for the Arts and Crafts Show for the Montevallo Jayceettes.

Danny Cooper, Chairman of the Montevallo Bicentennial Commission, was in charge of coordinating all the other

Two choirs sang, ghost stories were told in the Depot by Mrs. Lynn Chichester, the Montevallo Fire Department engaged Shelco Unit One in a water contest and provided the spray while youngsters battled over watermelons.

The Montevallo High School

Paintings in many media School Board rides

hundreds of other hand-sewn County Board of Education the last leasible turnaround. took a school bus ride during Routes for picking up at multiple dwelling houses in or soon will be let for \$2.275 last Wednesday, to determine Apartments and Indian Valley or reserved. which North Shelby areas will were worked out on the bus

The ATO fraternity from

The day concluded with

children, supervised by City

at a called meeting the week to negotiate. before to allow them to change However, Board Chairman

Members of the Shelby down Indian Valley Road to according to college officials economy.

Indian Hills, Wooddale, Indian Hills and Wooddale Chandalar South and Oak convinced board members that Ridge Estates have asked that it would be unsafe for buses to mi school buses come into their travel through the two areas rather than pick up and subdivisions. Superintendent of Transportation Supervisor Inverness students will also Sherrel McClure have, for some require service to Pelham time, contended that hills in schools, since the board voted the area are too steep for buses

Joe Dean had asked that a Indian Valley parents had route into Wooddale from the their request for bus service Helena highway be considered, into their area granted by saying this would eliminate action taken at the same some of the steeper grades. But

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County now on brink of ambulance crisis

enrollment and number of part-time jobs," Barclay stated.

"We're still registering employed by the ARA Slater

week," commented Kermit is under contract to operate

Mathison, "so we don't know the university's dining rooms.

will be, but we know it will be considered to be a potential

Preliminary figures indicate student spending. The average

1,700 students living in college academic year for clothing,

owned facilities, another 600 recreation, and incidentals,

an-as-yet-undetermined the next academic year.

County area by the university be a new cafeteria, kitchens

year's payroll will exceed \$3.5 new dining facilities are still

brink of an ambulance crisis.

Funeral Home in Montevallo, a year. firm that has provided

Shelby County is on the indicates he will probably next year, as required by law." must be operated by personnel withdraw from the ambulance The apparent reason for the who have successfully

James Gill, owner operator our bills" W. R. Price who operates out of business, but if things standards including size, month.

Service based in Alabaster how I'll buy a new ambulance and stating that ambulances

industry is "inability to collect technician courses.

the Central Shelby Ambulance don't get better, I don't know amount and type of equipment

Another 50 people are

Another source of money,

impact on the local economy is

The Hoffman-Rockco business by the first of the problems in the ambulance completed emergency medical

Today, an ambulance that emergency ambulance service of the Harpersville Wrecker and Two years ago legislation meets state regulations costs for a number of years Ambulance Service told the became effective requiring between \$11,500 and \$15,000. terminated this service at Reporter Tuesday, "I have no ambulances in Alabama to Cost of operating it amounts to intention, right now, of going meet a variety of safety approximately \$800 per

> Billy Rockco, who operates the Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Home explains his situation like this: "We had \$4,900 in uncollectible debts in 1974 and the situation is getting worse. . . we simply can't stay in the ambulance business."

Rockco went on to say, "In January of this year we did \$1,582 worth of ambulance business. As of today, I've collected only \$562. The months of February through July were no better.'

Price, who on Monday extended his area of service to include Montevallo, Calera and Wilton, the area formerly students throughout this Food Service firm, ARA Slater covered by Rockco, told the Reporter, "Week before last I had runs totaling \$960, since then I've collected \$136. It's to the point," he continued, "where I'm going to have to have a check or cash when I

arrive at the hospital." an enrollment breakdown of student spends some \$600 each Gill, who has been operating his service in Harpersville for four years told the Reporter, commuting from partments according to a recent study on "Nobody likes to help people and private housing in the student spending habits. UM's general Montevallo area, some 2,300 full-time students, more than I do, but we all have 800 graduate, part-time and therefore, represent another our own families and our own evening class students and potential \$1.38 million during obligations, we have to have some kind of security.'

When asked why ambulance number of students enrolled in New construction on the off-campus courses and classes. Montevallo campus will also bills are so difficult to collect, All dormitories are filled, have an impact on the local all three operators indicated that a lot of their business involves "Saturday night and all apartments and Contracts have been signed shootings, cuttings, overdoses their regular monthly meeting Inverness, the Inverness Montevallo are either occupied million for new and additional and family quarrels, and many of these people simply don't One of the biggest projects have the money to pay for the service." Montevallo and the Shelby to be undertaken this year will

'Accident victims at record breaking levels. "This and dining rooms. Plans for the frequently have a sudden financial burden," Rockco

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persons employed.

exactly what the enrollment

Money is being pumped into

greater than last year."



Athletics for Girls ... A-4 UM Faculty list A-4 Sports B-1,B-2,B-3,B-4 Studebaker collection A-11 Six Felonies solved ... A-2 Montevallo sights ... B-6,7

semi-precious stones and county bus routes

receive expanded bus service. trip.

Residents of Indian Valley, A ride through portions of deliver at subdivision Education Elvin Hill and

from the Chelsea zone.

voted to have a bus proceed

meeting, when board members after traveling the proposed

Denton Cole named new bank's president L. Denton Cole, Jr., a native to assure that the bank is of Columbiana and graduate of totally responsive to Shelby County High School, community needs," Cole said.

has been appointed president directors.

organization, expected by late of the Bank of Anniston. fall, the bank will serve the city of Pelham and surrounding areas. It will be located on U. S. highway 31 south in Pelham Industrial Park.

Cole, who served most recently as vice president of First National Bank of Alexander City, said the new bank will be capitalized at \$1.5 million, with 70% of its stock being offered for sale to local residents.

"We intend to make this bank a locally owned and controlled institution. We want

Cole began his banking and chief executive officer of career at the Bank for Savings the new First Shelby National & Trust in Montgomery, then Bank by its acting board of served as vice president at First National Bank of Decatur On completion of before being named president



L. DENTON COLE, JR.



400 GALLONS A MINUTE - - - Harpersville is now enjoying the benefits of a full water supply. For many months Harpersville citizens were dependent on water from the Westover Water Authority to augment their own supply. Water started flowing from Harpersville's own pumps during July. Pictured on Labor Day during impromptu ceremonies celebrating their own water are: left to right, Cecil Nummy chairman of the Harpersville Water Board, Olin Abbott, Fonza Jackson, Morris Gallops and Dick Wyatt. Not pictured is Jack Donahoo. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)



SPINNING WHEEL - - - Lyrics to the old tune say

'There's an old spinning wheel in the parlor. . .' This

spinning wheel is pictured on the porch of the depot in

Montevallo's municipal park during this year's Labor

Day celebration. The spinning wheel was one of more

than half-a-hundred attractions featured during the

day-long event. (Reporter Staff Photo)

THOUSAND-PIECE QUILT - - - No, Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett, left, did not make the reversible queen-size quilt he is helping his wife, Pat, display at the Montevallo Arts and Crafts Fair. The quilt was made by members of Mrs. Burdett's family and was among the most striking objects offered for sale at the Labor Day event in Montevallo. (Reporter Staff Photo)

Gillespy named Reporter GM

James M. Gillespy, III, has been named general manager of Shelby County Reporter, Inc., according to Ralph W. Sears, president of the corporation.

In this position Gillespy will supervise all staff activities, coordinate advertising, circulation and the day-to-day operation of the Shelby County Reporter and the Childersburg Star.

Sears said, "We are very pleased to have Gillespy join experience will be of great news to the people of Shelby



JAMES M. GILLESPY, III

our organization. His wide benefit to us in bringing the

Six felonies solved by Alabaster police

early Friday morning and were County Jail in Columbiana charged with burglary.

The incident that led to morning when the Alabaster morning on \$2,000 bond. Police Department received a

was in progress. Alabaster police sergeant remained in the county jail. Stanley Oliver, Helena Police Queen, the manager reportedly county jail. told them that he had surprised tracks and into a wooded area. Alabaster area.

The manager told the investigating officers that he Alabaster fire recognized one, but did not know his name.

Lt. French and Sgt. Oliver then radioed for assistance and Vegtable Patch within minutes 19 law enforcement officers were on the scene. Officers came from Alabaster, Helena, Pelham, from Thompson Middle School Columbiana and the Shelby was gutted by fire which was County Sheriff's Office.

Alabaster Officer Oliver led Tuesday. August 26. the search and an hour and suspects.

resumed the search of the area Fire Department and at approximately 1:55 Friday morning, Larry Horton of the Alabaster Police Dept. Reporter that as of last Friday, subject on the railroad tracks before making an arrest, behind the Alabaster Shopping

themselves as Johnny Freeman against the building and the and Steve Talley, both age 16 fire was purposely set. The and both from Alabaster.

Two sixteen year old boys in the Alabaster jail until from Alabaster were arrested transferred to the Shelby in Germany.

later Friday morning. Talley had a single charge of their arrest began at burglary made against him. He approximately 12:15 Friday was released from jail Saturday

call from the Alabaster Dairy resulted in six counts of Queen, stating that a burglary burglary being placed against Freeman. At press time he

Alabaster officers later found dead Lt. Tom French and Alabaster arrested James Wayne Beard. reserve police officer James 18, and charged him with three Lee responded to the call. counts of burglary. At press When they arrived at the Dairy time he, too, remained in the

Alabaster officers indicated the two suspects. The two that the arrests stemming from suspects then ran out the back the call to the Alabaster Dairy door of the Dairy Queen across Queen resulted in the solving the adjacent L & N Railroad of six recent felonies in the

destroys

by Willard Harrison

A produce stand across set almost at midnight on

The Vegetable Patch, fifteen minutes later, at 1:30 operated by Mike Barefoot and Friday morning, Oliver and a partner was badly damaged Helena Reserve officer Alvin in the fire. The building, Coggins captured one of the owned by Charles Seales of Saginaw, was saved from total Officers immediately destruction by the Alabaster

Alabaster police chief C. E. "Bull" Carter told the and Bruce Dean of the no arrests had been made, but Columbiana police Department that there is a suspect. Police apprehended the second plan to first question a witness

The fire began at 11:57 p.m. at the south end of the The two boys identified building. Debris had been piled police theorize that the

County and Childersburg."

Gillespy comes to the Reporter from Birmingham-Southern College where he served as News Bureau Director and Director of Alumni Affairs.

Prior to joining the Birmingham-Southern staff, Gillespy was with United Press International for 11 years. He served in the Birmingham bureau for a year and then spent ten years in Tallahassee, Florida, where his news beats included the Florida House of Representatives, the Supreme Court, the Public Service Commission and the Florida Road Department. He also covered statewide political campaigns.

In the military, Gillespy was with the Army Signal Corps, which included a tour of duty

He is a native of Birmingham and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern with a degree in journalism.

He and his wife, Gerry, have four children. They are Subsequent investigation members of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Ralph Hunt

Ralph Hunt III, a former plus interest. resident of Columbiana, was

residents of Columbiana.

Officials indicate they are flowers. investigating the case and suspect 'foul play'



TAKE A BREAK - - - Members of the Cahaba Valley Jaycees and Jayceettes provided Labor Day travelers with a rest stop Monday. Here Jaceettes Mary Woods and Karen Gerchow serve Air Force man Gary L. Kann of Harrison, Tenn., who stopped by on the way back to his base. Jaycee and Jayceette Members and their families enjoyed a barbecue during the afternoon.

Baptists burn mortgage

by Carolyn Edfeldt

Pealing of the church bell and Youth Choirs. last Sunday afternoon proclaimed a victory in a historical and financial Tables were decorated in red, celebration for members of review of the building. They white, and blue colors which Montevallo First Baptist were Herman Stone, Treasurer; were repeated in fresh flowers

They gathered with former members and friends to burn the paid-up note on their Building. The note represented membership to renewal Mrs. Bess Fancher, Mrs. According to reports \$192,386.48 for the buildings, received in Columbiana, Dr. furnishings, and equipment,

The 2:00 p.m. program used found dead in his home in the theme "Let Christ's Columbus, Mississippi, Tuesday Freedom Ring," heralded by a wall-sized red, white, and blue Dr. Hunt was the son of Dr. banner painted by Mrs. Delene Ralph S. Hunt, II, and the late Baker. The patriotic colors Mrs. Hunt, also former were carried out in the program covers and altar

Dr. Dotson Nelson, president of the Alabama missions. Dr. Hunt was employed as Baptist Convention, and pastor an anesthetist in a Columbus of Mountain Brook Baptist hospital at the time of his Church, Birmingham was the a.m, worship service. He served inspirational speaker of the the church for eleven years and Dr. Hunt, II, practiced afternoon, Rev. Earl Potts, dentistry in Columbiana prior Montgomery, Director of to moving to Mississippi. The Church Ministries for Alabama Jefferson City, Tennessee. Mrs. younger Dr. Hunt, grew up in Baptist, and Rev. John Glover, sang, "Love So Duncan, Shelby Associational Amazing" for the morning Survivors include his widow, Superintendent, also spoke. one child and three Praises in music were sung by stepchildren, his father, a sister Ann Moore and Nancy Nix, instrumentalists, Zack and

Glinda Godwin, the Chancel

S. C. Jones, Building on each table Contractor: Carl Edfeldt. pastor of the church for almost

The membership paid off the indebtedness in thirteen-and-one-half years. During this same period, in addition to paying off the indebtedness and all current expenses, the church contributed \$214,509,00 to local, state, national and world

Former pastor Rev. Edward Glover preached at the 11:00 is now Alumni Secretary at Carson-Newman College, congregation.

members and friends shared Church leaders participated picnic basketfuls of food.

The kitchen committee Financial Secretary; Milton included Mrs. J. T. Barrow, Jeter, Chairman of Deacons. chairman; Mrs. Frances James Jackson challenged the Gardner, Miss Iona Nasworthy, through a prayer dedication. Tillman Davis, Mrs. Mae Rev. J. Robert Moore has been Hunnicutt and Robert Eason.

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had fallen and broken his leg. Harpersville Rescue Squad, the made the rescue operation long Alabaster Fire Department and and difficult.

of the caves located in the Lake Purdy area, just off State Highway 119.

feet. The fall fractured one of surface. his legs just below the ankle.

A grueling five hour rescue Access to the accident site was

Site of the mishap is what West Shelby Rescue Unit, the ten vol nteer spelunkers, plus According to reports four local citizens who are familiar young students, two men and with the area and the cave, two women were exploring one aided in the rescue operation.

Radio communication was established with a doctor at One of the youths, Michael Shelby Memorial Hospital. The Brand, a former resident of doctor instructed rescuers, by Kentucky, but now a college radio, in administering a student and a resident of sedative to Brand, before he Valley Avenue in Birmingham, was moved into a basket for slipped and fell some 20 to 30 the long ascent back to the

Brand was brought out of The accident occured some the cave at approximately 300 yards inside the cave. 12:30 Sunday morning

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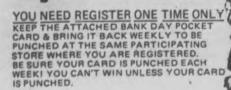
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Let's hear it for all those who planned and worked on arrangements for Labor Day events!

Communities throughout the county observed the holiday with a wide variety of activities. But none of them would have been possible without hours of pre-planning, telephoning, letter writing and personal sacrifice on the part

The celebrations give an extra zest and enthusiasm to our lives. They help the spirit and they promote good community feeling.

To all those who worked so hard to provide celebrations for the rest of us to attend, we say, thank you. It was a job well done.

.... M. M.S.



Capitol Comment

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY- - - While there is a lot of public dissatisfaction with the current legislature (so what else is new?) there hasn't been any great shouting and clapping for joy over the beginnings of what may be the greatest turnaround in the history of the state in the administrative department.

That turnaround actually began with the formation of the Governor's Cost Control Survey which Gov. George Wallace set in motion by executive order on November of

Aimed at improving the effectiveness and economy of Alabama government, the study took about a year and its recommendations have been implemented to a large degree, many by executive order, some by legislative action in 1973 and some other action due to be taken this year.

But the large grey area of government- -- the steadily building bureaucracy and the lack of real administrative control over it- was touched on only briefly by the CCS.

In separate section, the CCS report said:

"The present structure (of the executive branch) does not provide direct lines of accountability to the Governor as the chief executive officer of the state. It also limits efficient management of state services. This reduces the governor's ability to establish a coordinated delivery system for these services and makes it impossible for the citizens of Alabama to hold the chief executive officer responsible for the performance of state agencies, departments, and

The CCS called for one of the five super agencies to be Finance and Administration, but made no specific recommendation for a new budgeting department or a new budgetary system.

But as a follow-up to the CCS, Gov. Wallace formed the Governor's Committee of Fiscal Responsibility and that group engaged a national accounting firm to redesign the state's budgeting system.

That has now been done and the plan is in the hands

What is proposes, briefly, is to place state agencies on a "programmed" budgeting system instead of the present "line item" system.

At present, state agencies simply ask for "X" number of dollars, using as a base for their claim the last budget appropriation to the agency and a plea that the rising cost of living, if nothing else, was the basis for the new and higher request.

Actually, department and agency chiefs sought larger and larger appropriations each biennium because this enabled them to expand their bureaucratic empires and to increase their stature in the bureaucratic community.

There was never any real inquiry as to the quality of

service they were providing. In programmed budgeting, emphasis is on the quality of service and agency chiefs will be required to explain how the last appropriation was spent and to justify each dime of the new appropriation.

That's an over-simplification of the process, but put into practice, it will save millions upon millions of dollars.

The governor has also recently appointed a blue ribbon committee to look into state government reorganization at the executive level. If this committee recommends something along the lines of what the CCS recommended, and if Gov. Wallace will "bite the bullet" and put it into effect, it could well be his greatest accomplishment for this state.

It would also go a long way toward silencing criticism from other ambitious men that George Wallace could not be expected to run the federal establishment when he hasn't done too good a job of running his own state.

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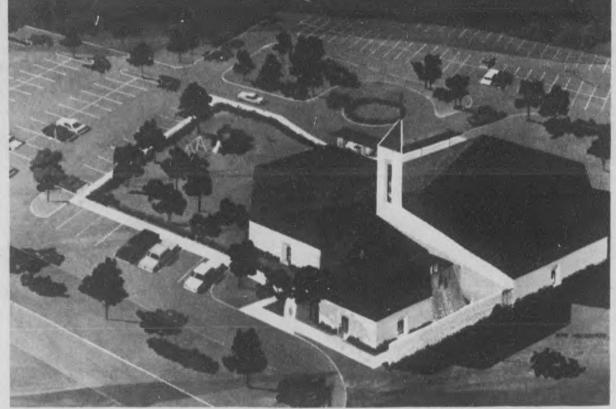


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NEW CHURCH IN CAHABA VALLEY: Ground breaking ceremonies for Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church were held Sunday, Aug. 24. Located on Cahaba Valley Road, this new church is scheduled for completion in nine months. Bishop Joseph G. Vath conducted the ceremonies attended by a large number of the 160 families who comprise the present congregation served by the Rev. James Mulvaney.

Girl's athletics sparks differences

by Nancy Duncan

between Superintendent of of Education at a board for extra hours they would meeting last week.

Several women physical hope to initiate. education teachers, representing the Shelby present problems because Association (SCGSA), approached the board in June, asking for sanction to plan that some principals are also personnel requesting before the board. interscholastic high school competition in two sports, volleyball and track and field. They also requested supplemental pay for time they would put into these

Asked by board chairman Joe Dean to prepare a job description stating just what they would do for the extra pay, the women later presented the board with their "Job Coaches" listing, besides volleyball and track and field. eight other activities, including

cheerleading, for which supplements were requested.

The amounts of the supplements range from \$200 to \$350 per year, depending on of experience, and the time each sport would require.

who has expressed his support of expanded sports activities for girls, brought the matter up at both of the board's August meetings.

At last week's meeting. Cosper reiterated his claim that board members should take some action on the SCGSA request, saying, "I am concerned about this coaches' thing. I think we should do it before we get all this adverse publicity."

At this, Hill picked up the ball, claiming, "None of these teachers were hired as coaches. I think they started this business for the supplement."

The superintendent stated that the girls are taught the sports which their teachers want expanded into extra curricular endeavors, in their physical education classes.

However, Cosper reminded Hill that high school physical education teachers are planning a full competitive schedule in sports which receives board sanction. "That is the only way I would be in favor of it," Cosper said, "I am not in favor of paying them a supplement if they are going to fool around at Physical Eduction and call

Bishop recently states that agirls' volleyball schedule has already been worked up for the county's high schools. She predicted no difficulty in carrying out plans the teachers Sandra Lott, Dr. Rebecca S. the Cahaba River designed to were booked and charged early have for volleyball and later, Lyon, Mr. Bruce McClanahan, permit coal trucks and other Tuesday morning. track and field, because of a Dr. Robert F. McGuire, Dr. vehicles to ford the river. The mandate brought about by a Frank C. J. McGurk, Dr. slab is frequently under water Federal regulation, Title IX, Norman R. McMillan, Mr. during rainy seasons. During which forbids sexual Charles Majure, Mr. Milton Ray dry weather it is above the discrimination in public school Mayfield, Dr. Aris Merijanian; surface of the river.

girls in Shelby County schools the teacher's proposals, asked programs would come from. sparked a difference of opinion what the women need to do to members of the County Board teachers deserve compensation plays, put in extra time. "My after school hours.

Hill replied that this could .school," he remarked.

spend on the programs they

Board member Elaine concerned about where money supplemental pay. Interscholastic athletics for Hughes, a strong advocate of for equipment needed for the

The superintendent biggest concern is that we are going to have to pay everybody for everything they do after

Dean noted that this is why

To date, two other groups, band directors and elementary school principals, have also receive the board's sanction contended that many teachers, asked for salary supplements Education Elvin Hill and some and said that she feels the such as those who direct school because of time they put in

The matter of the girls' athletic program was tabled for further study. Dean said, following the meeting, that an

County Girls' Sports cheerleaders, for example, board members have taken evaluation will be made of sometimes meet every day action requiring job total costs involved in during the summer. He added descriptions for school supplemental pay requests now

UM opens doors on new year

academic year last week.

classes with six teachers.

Montevallo faculty numbered F. Turner; 146. Sixty-two members of the doctorate degree.

Board member Bill Cosper, the faculty members teach in Virginia Pitts Williams. the College of Arts and College of Business: Dr. Sciences. This college has 77 Paul J. L. Schatz, Dean. members on its faculty. The College of Education has a Helen Carl, Mr. Patrick Kelly, Harbour; teaching staff of 31; the Mr. M. Burke Leonard, Mr. College of Fine Arts 24 and the Alan Livingston, Mr. Roderick College of Business 14.

Members of the University of Montevallo teaching staff College of Arts and

Sciences, Dr. John B. Walters, Jr., Dean. Dr. Charles H. Jr., Mr. Clark T. Schatz. Ainsworth, Donald Alexander, Dr. James B. Beal, Dr. Philip G. Beasley, Charlotte D. Blackmon, Fred C. Blackmon, Dr. Loretta G. Brown, Joseph M. Cardone, Johnnie Carlisle, O. J. Carson:

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numbering almost twenty five Kathleen Nuccio, Miss Mabel William Ernest, Dr. Bernice times the number of faculty M. Owsley, Mrs. Sarah Palmer, Finger, Dr. Charles Gormley,

Mrs. Marvolin Stephens, Mr. Malone, Mrs. Nell Malone, Mr. Last week when freshmen John F. Suttle, Dr. Besse T. Robert Riesener, Mr. Jack arrived to begin their college Terry, Mr. Richard W. Thames, Tate, Dr. J. Ward Tishler, Miss careers, the University of Mr. Reuben Triplett, Dr. Henry Melinda Voorhies, Mr. Carl Watts, Mr. Larry Watts.

the activity the coach's years faculty, almost 41% hold a Sidney J. Vance, Dr. Hendrik John W. Stewart, Dean. Miss van Tuyll, Miss Susan Vaughn, Tana Alexander, Mrs. Cheryl The largest number of Dr. William F. Wallace, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. W. T. Chichester, Mrs. Joan Cowan, Dr. Robert H. Cowan, Dr. Maxine Davis, Miss Jo Anne Dawson, Dr. J. Mr. Burton W. Brooks, Dr. Ovide DeLage, Dr. Charles

Mrs. Mary W. Harbour, Mrs. Adrienne Hart, Mr. Robert Kunkel, Mr. David Leong, Dr. Dr. Gertrude McGuire, Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, Mr. John E. McKinnon, Mr. Theodore W. Metz, Dr. Bennie William L. Marshall, Jr., Mr. D. Middaugh, Mr. Herbert

Boothton rape

Justin Fuller, Mrs. Denise P. woman, also from Bessemer.

Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth four youths ranging in age Hamer, Dr. John A. Hamilton; from 17 to 22 took the young Dr. A. Z. Harris, Dr. Angela woman from Bessemer to the arrested by Bessemer police. up one another and say, 'Let's Hernandez, Mrs. Elaine Boothton Slab, where the Hughes, Dr. Jesse J. Jackson, alleged incident took place. alleged rape occured in Shelby SCGSA President Dot Dr. Shirley F. Jackson, Miss Records indicate the incident County, the four were turned Eleanor C. Johnston, Mr. took place between 9:00 p.m. over to Shelby County deputy Virginia R. Jones, Dr. T. H. Monday and 1:00 a.m. sheriffs James Mitchell and Bill

> The Boothton Slab is a Dr. John B. Lott, Mrs. concrete roadway built across Shelby County jail where they

Mrs. Melanie Michaelson, The Boothton slab is

members on the staff when it Mr. Douglas Rodgers, Dr. Dr. Alvis T. Harthern, Dr. opened its doors in the late Elizabeth H. Rodgers, Dr. Henry J. Lash, Mrs. Bobbye K. 1800's the University of James P. Rogers, Mrs. Julia Lightfoot, Mr. Frank Description for Women Montevallo started its 79th Rogers, Mr. Thomas Russell; Lightfoot, Mr. Robert Mr. Sheldon Schaffer, Dr. Lightfoot; On October 12, 1896, the Eugene B. Sledge, Mrs. Sara T. Mr. Bobby G. Logan, Dr. Montevallo school began Smith, Dr. Wendell F. Smith, Linda C. Mahan, Dr. Lawrence

College of Fine Arts: Dr.

Mr. Thomas Nowell, Dr.

Theodore M. Pritchet, Dr. College of Education: Dr. B. Edwin Robertson, Mr. Louis E. Fancher, Dean. Dr. Margaret Spencer Shaw, Mr. John H. Blalock, Dr. Richard Canada, Spicer, Mr. Bruce Tolbert, Mrs.

Faculty/Librarians: Robert Colley, Dr. Miriam Collins, Somers, Director. Mr. Fred Miss Jeanette Crew, Dr. Leon Fuller, Mrs. Julia Rotenberry, Miss Mary Frances Tipton, Mrs. Mr. John C. Draper, Mr. Bill Pauline Williams.

Two sets of brothers located in the extreme western Dr. Jan Eagles, Mrs. Anne from Bessemer are in Shelby section of Shelby County near County jail at the Reporter's both the Jefferson County and Dr. Milton Foley, Dr. J. press time Tuesday night, Bibb County lines. Because of William Foreman, Dr. Robert charged with the Monday night the adjacent topography and L. Fox, Mrs. Joyce Fuller, Dr. rape of a young married vegetation the Boothton Slab area is frequently used as a Gibbs, Dr. Miguel A. Guitart, According to reports the picnic grounds and an area for outings.

When it was learned that the Davenport. Mitchell and Davenport took the four to the

The four youths charged are Donnie Richardson 22 and Phillip Richardson 20; and Dennis Lee St. John, 19 and Terry Lane St. John, 17.

On the Line By Kendrick Horton

THE BEST IS YET TO HAPPEN

You don't have to wonder any longer. Things have been mightyrough during 1975. In fact, this has been the toughest year on the American people in the past 25 years. The reason I can say that is that 1974 was our hardest year in the past 24, and 1975 is outdoing 1974 in milking the family bank account down to almost nothing.

Last year total income in the United States was up nine percent, but that is no reason to rejoice because inflation and the prices of goods we bought increased 11.6 percent. So - we went in the hole 2.6 percent for last year. As to the value of the dollar, you may not have noticed but the experts stopped comparing modern dollars with those of 1939. Now they compare today's dollar with 1949. During the 25 years from 1949 to 1974, the purchasing power of the dollar dropped 52 cents. In other words, if you use the dollar of 1949 as 100 cents, your 1974 dollar bought only as much as 48 cents bought back in 1949.

The biggest bite out of the American income in 1974 was, of course, in taxes. That removed 22.8 percent of our money, usually before we ever saw it. And don't forget that millions of people work for wages low enough that they pay little or no income tax, while far more millions in the middle-income bracket and in the wealthier levels had to pay the taxes for themselves and for the less fortunate, as

In the last ten years Social Security has increased 283 percent. That's right! Over a ten year span Social Security has averaged increasing 28.3 percent per year for ten years. Social Security is so deep in red ink that taxes will have to go up sharply. In fact, back on June 18 of this year, two experts on Social Security told a Senate Committee that withholding taxes for Social Security had to be increased sharply and rapidly if the system was to be saved at all.

The same thing happened to income taxes. Because many wage increases brought a flood of cheap dollars into the federal tax treasury, there was an increase in 1974 of 170 percent in federal income tax collections. State and local taxes rose even faster and higher - 266 percent. And still states and cities are crying from fear of bankruptcy.

Across the country, we who are the consumers spent 2.3 percent less in 1974 than they year before, and that is the first time since World War II that we failed to exceed the previous years buying total.

The decline in the purchase of automobiles, houses and furnishings began in 1974, and has accelerated sharply in 1975. To begin with, these items had been priced right out through the roof. At the same time jobs started to disappear and many Americans chose to sit tight, see what happened next, and hope for the best.

The best is yet to happen because 1975 has a Federal budget deficit which is unthinkable, a 9.2 percent unemployment rate, just a very modest easing of inflation, and numerous increases in our various utility bills.

With a teaching faculty Dr. David T. Morgan, Miss Edler, Mrs. Pat Ernest, Dr. Scouts grateful umbering almost twenty five Kathleen Nuccio, Miss Mabel William Ernest, Dr. Bernice for news coverage

Letter to Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent coverage you have provided for Scouting events in Shelby County. We hear many comments about the quality of journalism you and your staff have

Scouting in Shelby County is having a hard time and your paper is helping to change this. The reasons for this difficulty is due to many factors which include apathy, and uneducated public on Scouting, a lack of parental support and geographical problems in some areas. We hope your paper will continue to support Scouting as you have in the past and to educate the public on Scouting programs and

Again, thanks for the excellent work, you and the Shelby County Reporter have done to promote Scouting in the Shelby County area.

Yours in Scouting, Winston Watt Associate District Executive Boy Scouts of America

Valley book fair set for Sept. 9

by Nancy Duncan Elementary School's first PTA Schools. meeting of the new school

inscribed in the book.

Shirley Lee, a member of grades one through six. the Library Committee, said

number needed for A Book Fair will be held in accreditation by the Southern conjunction with Valley Association of Colleges and

For this reason, she said, term, Tuesday, September 9. donations of at least one book Heidi Ross, school librarian, per child are being requested will have books available which by the committee. "It can be can be purchased and donated anything from Dr. Seuss to to the library, with the student mysteries," she explained, donor's name permanently adding that books should be appropriate for students in

Special treats are planned that because of increased for classes which have 100 enrollment at the school, the percent participation in book library is 800 books shy of the donations, Mrs. Lee revealed.

The four youths were Vincent electrical fire halts elementary classes

by Nancy Duncan

from their studies last with no problems. Thursday morning, when some "It happened that some

Ted Lansford said that no circuits," he continued. classes were resumed.

"Everything went real A minor fire at Vincent smooth," he said. "The Elementary School gave teachers told me that they got students only a brief respite everybody out of the building

wiring in the school's people from Alabama Power mechanical room caught fire, were in the vicinity and they Assistant superintendent came right over and cut the

other damage was done and Lansford said the damaged following an orderly fire drill, wiring had been replaced by the following night.

Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Pages from a guy's notebook:

I planted my gourds in April. . . . and May came and June and July. . . . on the first day of August I found one, about the size of a taw-ball, so I figured I was doing all right. . . .until I went out to Jim and Louise Creel's house. . . .where 40 gourds, as big as pumpkins, were hanging on one fence . . .

She came out of the high weeds with a sassy look in her eye. like maybe she was something special. . . behind her trailed a dozen chicks, stretching their necks and looking with their bright eyes. . . . I guess she didn't know how high feed was....

Years ago when the rest of us were crawling around on our knees knocking speejinks out of a ring, Norman Lefkovits had a cigar box with a hole it in. . . if you dropped a speejink in the hole you got two back. . . . June came and July and August. . . . and sometime in September we checked Norman's cigar box and found a speejink wouldn't go through the hole unless you hit it with a rock. .

When I come in out of the woods and hit the Main Stem nobody seems to notice. . . .it's Hello Skillet and Hello Joe and that's about it. . . .but when I hit the street with Jennifer Harless and Marlene Strickland by my side you'd think I'd just discovered gold. . . . everybody is all eyes. . . . and sweet talk dribbles out like honey from a jar. .

If you'll climb up in a high tree and look Chelsea way chances are you'll get a snoot full of September. . . . and that, anyway you figure it, is dove hunting time. . . . there'll be a lot o'hunts and they'll be as easy to miss as they were last year but one thing is for dead sho. . . . if Pop's buying the bullets there'll be about ten empty boxes at your feet. . .and only two, or maybe , three, if you're footing the bill.

For the first time in 60 years I haven't seen a muscadine. . . . I know they're out there, the same as always before. . . .but when you get close enough to 70 to realize how golden 60 was it'll dawn on you how fast a snake can run. . . . and I never saw a snake that looked like he had stiff joints....

UM's impact

Continued from page 1

on the drawing boards, completed on the new Contracts are expected to be permanent building of the let during October.

this summer on the school's is being spent on this center. new Business Administration Other projects underway or building. Located adjacent to planned for the near future the present Comer Hall, this include the renovation of new classroom building is offices in Palmer Hall, the expected to cost installation of new seats in approximately \$600,000.

to Wills Hall, the building that house formerly used by classes houses the College of in biological sciences. Education. When complete the Using a "rule of thumb"

addition. approximately \$250,000.

Final touches are being university's Traffic Safety Construction began early Center. An estimated \$225,000

Palmer Hall auditorium and the Initial site preparation construction of a ceramics began last week on an addition center will replace a green

university expects to spend ratio that indicates more than some \$450,000 on this 50% of construction costs are for wages, construction on the The George C. Wallace UM campus will generate more Speech and Hearing Center will than a million dollars in salaries be doubled in size during the and wages during the upcoming coming academic year. Cost of year. Contractors and expanding this facility will be sub-contractors emply local personnel when available.

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Some thoughts on the First Lady

by P. L. Matteson

What is a First Lady?

In these post-Watergate days of "letting it all hang out," the President's wife, Betty Ford, is stepping into the arena with an openness that is refreshing to some people and offensive to others.

The public's reaction to some of her recent remarks on marriage, marijuana, abortion, her daughter, the women's movement, and a host of other issues raises interesting questions about the role of the First Lady of the United States. What are her rights, if any, and why do we have such in institution anyway?

The role played by the First Lady has become no less than a position in government like the Vice President or a member of Congress. Her activity in political life is expected and her influence is, perhaps more widely felt than we have realized in the past. There are certain unique obligations and expectations placed on the wife of the President ...or are there?

Professor William Cobb of the University of Montevallo responded to these questions with an intensity I had not expected. On Betty Ford's "candid" interview he said, "I think it's the most refreshing thing that's come out of Washington since Bobby Kennedy was alive! It's wonderful. I think she's a wonderful mother to Susan. Coming after the phony, Barbie-doll attitdue toward Tricia and...Julie. She's the greatest First Lady since Eleanor Roosevelt." Then, settling into a comfortable leather recliner he went on to say, "She's the First Lady of the land and, by the same token, the First Mother of the land."

A more conservative opinion came from Mrs. Mildred Harris, a soft-spoken secretary on the University of Montevallo cmapus: "I think she should respect the dignity of her husband's position. and I think it wan an unkind thing to do to her daughter.'

Most of the people I talked with agreed that "personally" they didn't care what the First Lady did or said. "She's a separate person," one young mother told me. "She has the right to speak her own mind as much as any other woman," said another. One middle-aged, mother of three felt that the President's wife received too much attention: "I think they ought to have the privilege to lead their own life. I don't think that much should be expected of her, how she dresses or what goes on in her home.'

One of the best ideas I heard came from a retired professional woman who suggested that we find another

term for the woman who happens to be married to the President. Somehow, "First Lady" is neither fair to her or fair to the rest of us. That term implies some sort of ideal, a model that other American women should try to pattern themselves after. But women today are trying to shake off such stereotyped images.

Another point that was brought out was that for a man to succeed in politics, or anywhere, for that matter, his wife must, in the words of William Cobb, "assume the role of an asset." One lady I talked with was more specific. She said, "As a hard fact of political life I think she should be careful (about what she says in public). I think her remarks lost ten votes...at least, But I respect her for being candid."

I agree with that. I wonder, though, if there aren't limits to what should be expected of a wife in the name of her husband's career. And when assuming "the role of an asset" becomes a consuming, full-time career in itself that is demanded by society, it seems to me that society, in this case the Federal government, should recognize that role for what it is. Betty Ford is more than the President's wife. She holds an important, governmental position. Perhaps our government, and our society, should recognize this and come forth with an appropriate salary for her as well as for the many lesser government officials who disguise themselves as "political wives." It's something to think

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very year for the past 52 years. The goal this year for the Shelby-Jefferson- Walker ounty area is \$5,473,478.

Several of United Way's 49 igencies are available to Shelby County residents if they go to Birmingham.

According to figures presented at the meeting, United Way and its agencies provided more than 5.655 services to Shelby County residents last year.

A total of \$377,299 was spent on providing these services. Of this amount, United Way allocated \$111,317. Only \$67,078 was raised in Shelby County to help pay for these services. The balance of United Way dollars come from Jefferson County.

Senior volunteers who attended the kick-off for the Shelby County drive were, Robert McDow, Fran Sigle, Shirley Lemley, Ray Hamilton, Pam Hamilton, Larry Dill, Hap Gwaltney, Karen Gerchow, Mazie Greenwalt and Chuck Gendron.

The senior volunteers will be responsible for contacting businesses and industries to seek contributions from all executives and employees. Companies are asked to encourage the payroll deduction plan so that pledges can be automatically paid from salary checks according to the employees' wishes.

Blount noted that the needs of the 49 United Way agencies

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LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E727-75 DEBORAH A. LORING*Plai

KENNETH R. LORING* Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

from the affidavit of the attorney for the plaintiff in said cause, that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and further th the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals imself so that process of this Honorable CONSIDERED and ORDERED that the said Kenneth R. Loring, the said defendant, appear in this Court and answer or plead to the complaint neretofore filed in this cause, on or before the 6th day of October, 1975, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against him; and It is further ordered that the Register of

this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter a newspaper published in Columbiana. Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said County.

September, 1975. Kyle Lansford, Register

Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, '75

beaker at the Thursday But at the same time, fund-raising of the United Way orning kick-off of the Shelby layoffs and unemployment at saves well over a million dollars, that have provided services in some of the larger industries in which can go directly to those Shelby County in the last year Robert Dow, Shelby County the three-county area will mean who need help. ivision chairman, presided at fewer persons to contribute to Robert Dow outlined Red Cross, Society for Crippled

olunteers, held at the Blount commented, in their efforts to contact Shelby Scouts, YMCA, Positive ohnson-Dow real estate offices answer to a question, that the County business and industry Maturity, Campfire, Girl Scouts, costs of raising funds for the leaders.

Blount told the drive's United Way are only 4 percent. Kent Guske, a staff member Care, Children's Aid, Gateway, caders that the United Way has He said that when a single of the United Way, showed a Planned Parenthood and eached or surpassed its goal charity or agency raises funds, movie and went over details Fellowship House.

The United Way agencies are Day Care, Salvation Army, procedures for the volunteers in Children and Adults, Boy Travelers Aid, Boarding Home



UNITED FOR MAJOR FUND DRIVE - - - Volunteers gathered in Pelham last week to plan the Shelby County part of the annual United Way drive. Pictured in back row, from left, are Houston Blount, co-director of the Jefferson-Shelby- Walker United Way drive, and Robert Dow, director of the Shelby County drive. In the front row are Section Chairmen, Fran Sigle, Columbiana; Ray Hamilton, Pelham-Alabaster; and Shirley Lemley, Calera. Not pictured is Fred Williams, Montevallo.



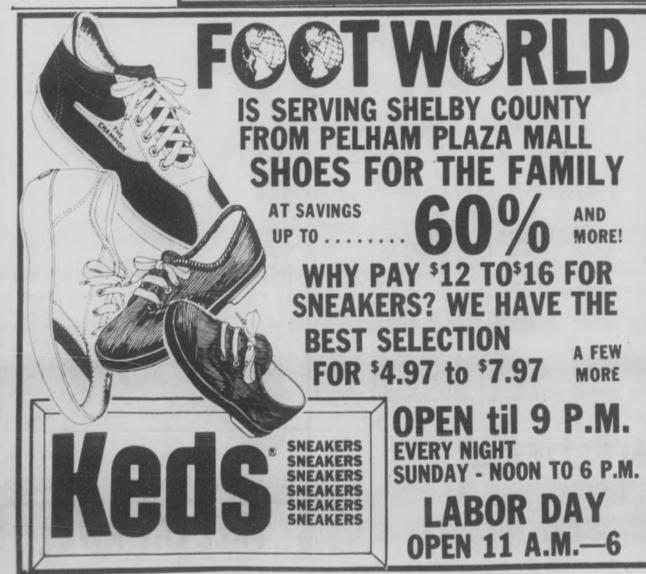
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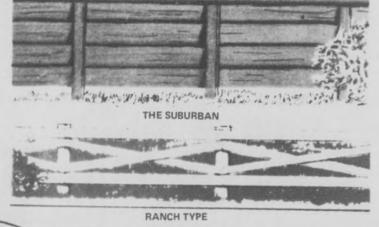
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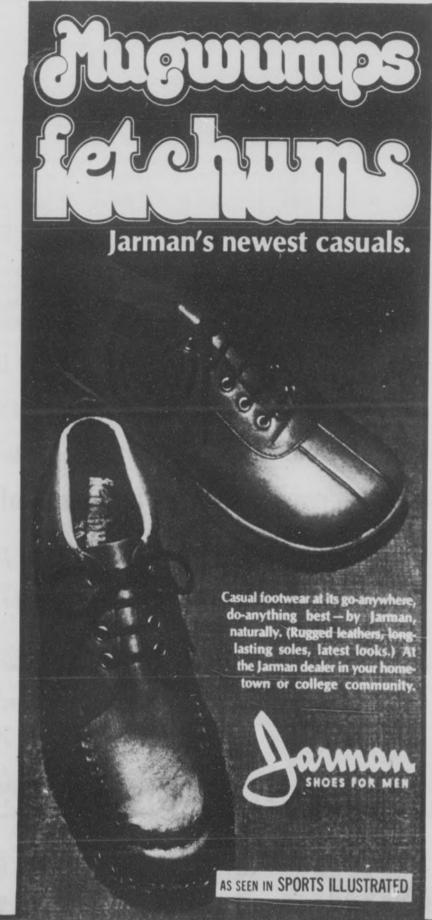
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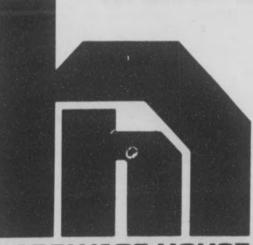
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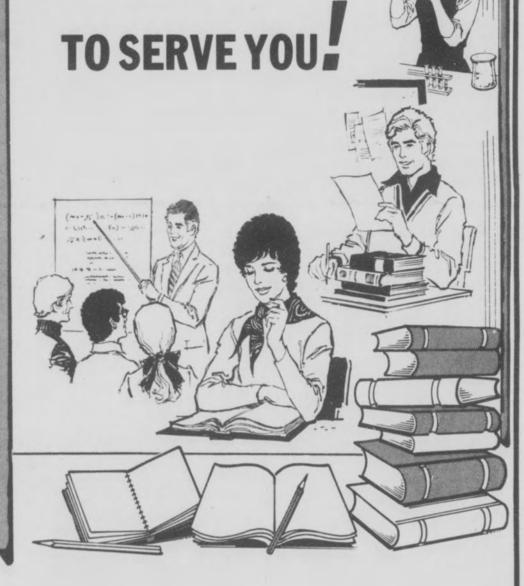
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"House calls normally don't owned business can provide the present a problem," according service," he concluded. to Price, "but drunks on the highway and car wrecks are ambulance service operators. bad news," he added.

Rockco added another be: how can this vital, dimension to the problem humanitarian service be when he explained, "Many of maintained? our calls are for elderly people who are on a limited income. Medicaid and Medicare will cover 80% of an ambulance bill, but the ambulance allowance is frequently used to satisfy the patient's 'deductible' hospital bill instead of going to the ambulance service. . .and the ambulance bill goes unpaid."

"Our ambulance is a moving emergency room," Rockco explained. State law requires a trained emergency medical technician be present and ride with the patient in the back of the ambulance. The driver must have completed a course in defensive driving. The vehicles must be equipped with a variety of life-saving devices, including oxygen. Most ambulances are air conditioned. Some are elaborate with air-changing fans and a variety of instruments.

When asked what could be done to keep a service operating, Rockco said he had exhausted his ideas on how he could stay in business. He suggested the possibility of several municipalities taking over the service and operating as a government service or perhaps a quasi-governmental unit could enter into a contract with the residents of a certain geographical area similar to the rural fire protection service.

Gill said a subsidy from some governmental unit might be an answer.

Gill also suggested that ambulance operators might try to influence insurance companies to pay the ambulance firms directly, rather than reimburse the patient and assume the patient will pay the ambulance bill.

Montevallo's Mayor Ralph Sears, whose area is most directly affected by the Hoffman-Rockco withdrawal from the ambulance business indicated he would be most reluctant to ask the city to take over the ambulance service. Sears explained. "If there is any chance whatever that private enterprise can provide the service, that is what should be done. I am against any governmental unit getting involved in a business or service, if there is even a remote chance that a privately

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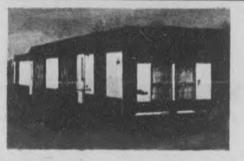
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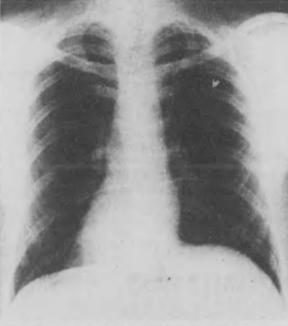
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Studebaker's classic lines valued by collector

by Nancy Duncan

of Chelsea collect Studebakers brakes. the way many people collect stamps or coins.

the many automobile parts throughout her kitchen.

an engineering student at the subject of their favorite car. University of Alabama, when owned.

intriguing about this particular wagon builder in the world. make, he launches into a The company also made

the Studebaker," he begins, carriages once carted around "They have body lines and such notables as Maximilian, shapes that are not only Abraham Lincoln and Buffalo different but also appealing. Bill. They are a car that has been designed by an artist rather electric model, was produced than just an engineer."

from 1936 until 1964 gasoline-powered vehicle, a two Raymond Loewey who later horsepower engine. designed Apollo and Sky Lab George's collection now space craft.

characteristics of the limousine.

Studebaker.

that they pioneered such things 1951 convertible which he uses George and Bebee Griswold as self-adjusting brakes and disc for parts.

The Griswolds are members reclaimed cars is a perpetual of the Studebaker Drivers problem, George said, and junk The acquisition and Club, an international dealers are not the least bit refurbishing of the organization of Studebaker sympathetic to his cause. They now-obsolete cars has become fanciers and the couple, along don't like to let people get a joint project for the young with their two-year-old son, parts from junked cars, because couple and Bebee has dutifully Georgie, attended a national they apparently feel that if learned to keep house around meeting in Dallas this summer. they start they will be beseiged

Bebee, the history buff of by parts hunters. which are often spread the family, supplies some background information from the cars are crushed for metal, George's affinity for the a few of the many-volumes a real source of frustration to cars dates back to his years as they have acquired on the old car collectors.

he bought the first in a long went into business in 1852, she to be left behind in California, line of Studebakers he has revealed, when their first Texas and Louisiana where canoe, \$239. 1975 Johnson Outboard: 25 wagon sold for \$175, she said, they lived when George hp \$649., 4 h.p. \$219., 70 h.p. \$1299. Asked what he finds so Studebaker was the largest worked with an aerospace told-down seats, steering, good condition

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glowing account of its merits, carriages, Bebee went on, "I guess it is the design of pointing out that Studebaker

The brothers' first car, an in 1902 and in 1904 they built Here George points out that and sold their first Studebakers were designed by cylinder job with a 16

includes seven Studebakers and An aerospace engineer by a Packard. Studebaker lovers profession, George said he can are also taken by Packards, he appreciate the aerodynamic explained. His is a 1941

Some of his cars are kept at Calling the company his parents' home in Bluff Park "innovators in the automobile for want of space in his own industry," George pointed out yard. A recent acquisition is a



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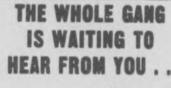
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School board

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route, board members agreed that even these lesser hills should not be attempted by buses loaded with schoolchildren.

A trip through Oak Ridge Estates on Oak Mountain met with similar reaction, when the new bus driven by McClure had climb into the area.

Bus service into Chandalar South had been denied in the past because, the superintendent and transportation supervisor said, turns off Highway 31 than will attend a special education superintendent, they do now. In a letter read to class there, since there is no Pflasterer maintained that there are now 90 homes in the highway.

Estates, and he said that if thsi had been done, a bus would have gone into the Chandalar Mrs. Pflasterer's request.

approved.

girls attempted to beat the keep the other children after system by writing Gov. George school hours. Wallace for permission to transfer from Pelham High

Red Cross seeks blood

On Thursday, September 4, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Birmingham Regional Red Cross Blood Center staff will be in Columbiana in the County Health Department Auditorium to receive 50 units of blood.

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School to Chelsea. Their schools, rather than Helena, as Pelham High School.

unanimously concurred.

school.

Linda Chandler received area. In view of the developer's permission to send her children refusal to provide this access, to Columbiana board members agreed to deny ElementarySchool, rather than Shelby, with board compliance A flurry of letters, asking based on the fact that one of permission for individual the children now attends students to attend schools school only part of each day outside school zones in which due to his health. Mrs. they live, were reviewed by the Chandler had written that her board, with most request being mother in Columbiana would take care of the child when he In one case, two teenage is not in school, and would

her children in the Thompson board action was taken.

request was sent through the family plans to move out channels to Hill, who said the of the Helena district when students had also telephoned their new home is completed. him while he was in the Hill said, however, that his hospital recuperating from office will follow up on the surgery. Their mother, Polly matter and if the family does Brassell, wrote that her not move as planned, the daughters were unhappy at children will have to attend school in their zone.

Hill noted that since recent A request from Brenda difficulty making the long board decisions "have taken Creel to bring her children some children away from from Bibb County to Chelsea, I say give them a Montevallo was tabled. Mrs. chance." The board Creel, Hill explained, will be driving a Shelby County school Donald Bradley of Chelsea bus. The superindentent asked received board permission to that action on the matter be they are trying to keep take his children to delayed until he can contact buses from making any more Columbiana schools. One child the Bibb County school

board members, Mrs. Mary such class in the Chelsea whose children are among One Inverness area parent those being transferred from A request from Mrs. Floy Chelsea to the Pelham school development which are more Garrett that her daughter be zone, said she wants to send than half-a-mile from the allowed to transfer from them to Chelsea. She also Pelham High to Thompson stated that she was not However, Hill pointed out High, in order to ride to school contacted about the zone that the developer was, at one with her brother, was denied. change prior to the opening of point, given a chance to This, board members said, school and that she had not connect a road from that area would not come under their signed a petition requesting the with one into Cahaba Valley interpretation of a hardship change. The board's unanimous decision was to grant her

Hill reported that officials at Coosa Valley Academy, a private school located in Harpersville, have said their trustees feel that students attending the academy should have access to the facilities at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center.

Pointing out that in order for the students to make use of the center CVA officials would have to sign Federal Form 441-B, stating their compliance in accepting persons of any The board also voted to race, Hill said he does not allow Dora Lee Lucas to enter anticipate their doing this. No



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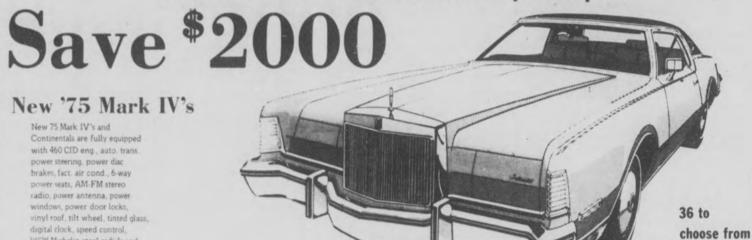
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Montevallo wins opener

game were on the defensive

Shelby County High School

Rutledge.

The Montevallo Bulldogs unit. They include: Tommy started their 1975 football Shaw, Ricky Lucas, Tim Ross, season on a winning note by Johnny Williams, Dennis whipping Winterboro 14-0. Brown and Timmy Tingle.

"They (Winterboro) had a "Our three linebackers, I hard hitting football team, but thought were just great," we're tremendously proud of Gilliam said of Brian our young men," commented Cunningham, Maurice Reed after his Bulldogs won the secondary the Bulldogs have season opener in great style by Thomas Brown, Terry holding Winterboro scoreless McCarey, Jeff Lucas and Frank on the way to victory.

Montevallo's defense was "We're just real thankful to the main ingredient in gaining a come out on top and we give win for the Bulldogs. Although Jesus Christ the praise and evident that the defense was this year's football team has Montevallo, the Yellowjackets made many mistakes however, Lord. which included five fumbles and seven penalties, three of next week and will play the win columns. which were major distance.

basically like this: The Columbiana, Bulldogs would get the ball and make one or two first downs. then make an error to kill their drive. The Bulldog defense would then step in and hold Winterboro which in turn gave the oval pigskin back to Montevallo. This pattern held true most of the contest.

In the first quarter of Montevallo's initial possession of the night, the Bulldogs drove the ball well downfield, but an off-side penalty halted the drive.

On the Bulldog's second offensive march of the game, quarterback Terry McCarey passed to end Brian Cunningham for a 65 yd. touchdown play. The play occurred on a third and six situation when Cunningham hauled in the throw and broke several tackles to head to paydirt. The PAT failed and

the Bulldogs led 6-0. As the first half ended it was clear that Winterboro would have a tough time scoring against the rabid Bulldog defense. The score at the half was Montevallo 6 Winterboro 0.

In the third quarter Winterboro showed signs of recuperating from the first half with the completion of a 20 yd. pass and several other plays that suggested they would finally score. Once again the Bulldog defense rose to the occasion and stopped

Winterboro. In the last minutes of the third quarter. Montevallo started a drive on their own 34 yd. line and pushed downfield to the Winterboro five yard line. On second down and goal on the 5, quarterback Terry McCarey pitched to Thomas Brown on a veer play and Brown scampered for the TD. McCarey passed to Jeff Lucas on the PAT which concluded the scoring for the night with Montevallo 14, Winterboro, 0).

Shields makes

The real standouts of the

hole in one

Harold Shields made his first hole in one on the 18th green of the Indian Valley Country Club last Sunday.

Using an eight iron, Shields trove the ball 160 yards to and the ball in the cup.



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FIRST DOWN, 99-1/2 YARDS TO GO--Montevallo Bulldogs line up behind their own goal line after a 2nd quarter Winterboro punt freakishly bounced out on Montevallo's 18-inch line. A safety was a real possibility, but Montevallo gained five yards on this play, to get a little breathing room. (Photo by Steve Sears)

Head Coach Richard Gilliam and Sidney Fields. In the Bulldogs, Yellowjackets and Rebels-

Round one winners

we offense played well, it was glory for it all," Gilliam said as and the Bulldogs of

football season and Bulldogs. The Bulldogs wearing Round number one is over larger-than-normal crowds were the orange and blue of on hand to watch the action. Montevallo carried home an

Coosa Valley all posted big than a mile made the trek from High School, Montevallo has an open date check marks in their respective Montevallo halfway across neighboring Talladega County and Chelsea put a strain on the The curtain went up Friday to witness the clash between facilities at Vincent High

A caravan of cars that impressive 14-0 victory over almost superlative. Montevallo dedicated the season to the of Vincent and the Rebels of seemed to stretch for more the Bulldogs of Winterboro

Fans from Vincent The pace of the game was Wildcats, Friday, Sept. 12th at night on the 1975 prep two teams both known as School, not only filling the stands but completely ringing the gridiron. Hometown enthusiasts were not disappointed. When the horn sounded, ending the game the Yellowjackets had outstung their in-county-rivals, the Chelsea Hornets, by a score of 20 to 12.

In another intra-county contest that saw an outpouring of fans. The Rebels of Coosa Valley Academy, playing on their home turf edged the Raiders of Shelby Academy by a score of 14 to 13.

Seven county prep teams will see weekend action

football is on the high school agenda Friday night.

Shelby County soil will see Shelby County will travel to to watch their Wildcats. neighboring counties for three other games.

Both of the county's 3-A Bibb County High School and playing on home ground. meet Shelby County High. the Wildcats of Shelby County Coach Ricky Cairns and his High School will entertain Eagles will play host to Rebels have a Saturday night Sylacauga High School in a an-always-strong Holtville ball game this week. The match scheduled for eleven. Columbiana.

Warriors of Thompson are out 12 win from Chelsea last week to gather statewide recognition will take to the road and its first home game Friday this year and the THS squad provide Sylacauga citizens with night. Coach John McCarver promises to be a formidable the competition against B. B. and his Raiders will entertain

Another generous serving of 'Fairley at SCHS has a finely 3-A team. disciplined team of Wildcats

The county's only 1-A face Billingsley. team, a team that has a fifteen

Coach Larry Simmons' Yellowjackets boasting a 20 to Methodist School. Comer High School. Vincent is Demopolis Academy.

New Coach Robert W. a 2-A team, B. B. Comer is a

Coach Richard Conkle's this season. Fans from the Hornets of Chelsea will be Columbiana area are expected hitting the comeback trail four games. Teams from to fill the stands in Columbiana Friday night. This time they'll be playing at home and they'll

Montevallo's Bulldogs, with game winning streak and a one victory under their belts. teams initiate the '75 season 1974 undefeated season, the will take the night off. They'll tomorrow night. Thompson Eagles of Calera, opens the see action on the 12th when travels to Centreville to meet 1975 season tomorrow night, they travel to Columbiana to

> Coosa Valley Academy's Rebels will take to the road to Vincent High School's meet First Independent

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already lost about 10 yards on this play as a ferocious Montevallo defensive line comes

charging after him. He lost about five more before Sidney Fields (95), Maurice Reed (99),

and Johnny Williams (79) got him. Both Montevallo and Winterboro call themselves

Bulldogs, but Montevallo's mastiff mascot was meaner and bit harder last Friday, as

Coach Gilliam's boys pulled out a 14-0 decision. (Photo by Steve Sears)

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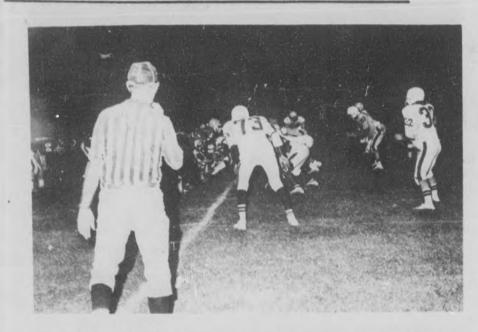
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FIRST DOWN YARDAGE- -Vincent quarterback Robert Riggins heads downfield after rounding left end in Friday's match with Chelsea. Closing in are Hornets William Wallace (31), Ronald Kelly (55), and Shane Walton (82). They got him, but not before Riggins picked up enough for a first down. (Photo by Steve Sears)

With first play--

Yellowjackets sting Hornets 20 to 12

Last Friday night it was true the second quarter was Vincent score killed almost all hope for as the Vincent Yellow-jackets 13 Chelsea 6. applied the sting to the Chelsea Hornets by the score of the second quarter, Vincent points. The score: Vincent 20,

straight down the field without either team by half time.

punted back to Vincent. On defense the rest of the night. the first play from scrimmage after the exchange, Vincent fullback Daniel Yowe splintered the Chelsea defense with a 45 yard touchdown gallop. The PAT failed and Vincent still was in command 13-0, with five minutes left in

Visions of a rout entered the eyes of the Yellowjackets but no one let the Chelsea Hornets in on it.

the first quarter.

Before the first quarter had expired, the Hornets had cranked up the offense and

Most people think that a plays. The score followed a when we had to have it," hornet has a nastier sting than blocked punt by Chelsea, Chris Coach Garrett said. a yellow-jacket. Well that's Johnson hauled it in for the just ask any Vincent High Chelsea attempted a two point 85 yard march down the field region.' School football player and he'll conversion but failed. The that burned four precious score with eight minutes left in minutes off the clock. The

With action continuing in widened the margin by eight got off a one yard punt. Chelsea 12. After an exchange "We're extremely pleased to Chelsea smiled at the of posessions the Yellowjackets get out with a 20 to 12 score," opportunity and nine plays sat on the ball the last two remarked Vincent Head Coach later Hornet Mark Brasher took minutes of the contest to

Gary Garrett. "They scared us off on a six yard touchdown clinch the victory. to death! Chelsea didn't do the trot. The two point conversion "Our defense played better things we thought they would attempt by Chelsea once again than our offense, I thought, do, Coach Conkle did an was unsuccessful. So with even though they did score outstanding job, I think, of approximately two minutes three touchdowns on us," preparing them," commented left in the first quarter things Chelsea Head Coad Richard had changed to the tune of Conkle stated. Conkle said Vincent took the opening Vincent 13-Chelsea 12. No there would be some kick off and marched it further scoring was done by adjustments made with both the offense and defense as completing a single pass, but Vincent began the third Chelsea prepares to take on instead powered their way into quarter on a sour note by Billingsley at Chelsea Friday

the end zone with running booting the opening kick off night. Meanwhile, Vincent will plays. Johnny Rodgers capped out of bounds. This in turn travel to Sylacauga to play B. the drive on a 7 yard gave the Hornets good field B. Comer also on Friday night, touchdown run and kicker position to score. Either the Tommy Shaw added the extra Yellowjacket defense stiffened point for Vincent to make the or the Hornet offense stalled score 7-0 early in the first because Chelsea could not cross the goal line even though The Yellow-jackets kicked they had three opportunities to off the Chelsea and after four score inside Vincent's ten yard plays the Hornets could not line. There was no way to muster a first down so they penetrate the Yellowjacket

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a school is not required to play classes. all the schools that are both in the other teams in the area or apply to all four classes. region can "designate" two of

this was the last year that a school. school could have a

County scores

Montevallo - Winterboro 14 to 0

> Vincent - Chelsea 20 to 12

CVA - Shelby Acad. 14 to 13

this season in the participation in the program is championship paly-off system not mandatory for every for Alabama high school school in Alabama, more than football teams," says Herman 300 schools in Classes A, 2A, L. "Bubba" Scott, executive 3A, and 4A are eligible to Secretary of the Alabama High participate this year. Identical to last year the 1975 play-offs Last year we switched to a will involve four rounds of system, in which play-off competition culminating with participants are determined on the crowning of the state an area or regional basis rather champion on December 5, than on a point scale. Presently 1975 in each of the respective

First round games are its class and in its area or scheduled for November 14, region in order to qualify for with the second round set for the championship program. November 21 and the third For example, if a school round or the semi-finals to schedules only three of the five follow on November 28. The teams in its area or region, then dates for the play-off games

Areas and regions were set that school's other opponents up geographically with the idea in its class or above as area or of minimizing team travel, regional games," said Scott. especially during the play-offs, "In this way the school can and of insuring that the state qualify for the championship finals for each class would be between a south Alabama Scott added, however, that school and a north Alabama

As it now stands, Class A, "designated" area or region 2A, and 3A schools are divided game. Beginning next year he into eight regions, each drove in to score after nine "We had a heck of a defense said, "Each school that wants comprising two areas. First to qualify for the round play-off games will championship program must feature competition between With seven minutes left in schedule all the schools that the 16 area champions and will wrong! If you don't believe it Hornets on a two yard run. the game, Vincent started an are in its class and in its area or porduce eight regional champions from the respective classes. In the second round the eight regional winners will pair off with the four winners advancing to the semi-finals. The two semi-final winners will be the southern sub-state and the northern sub-state champion and these two will meet for the state championship of their respective class.

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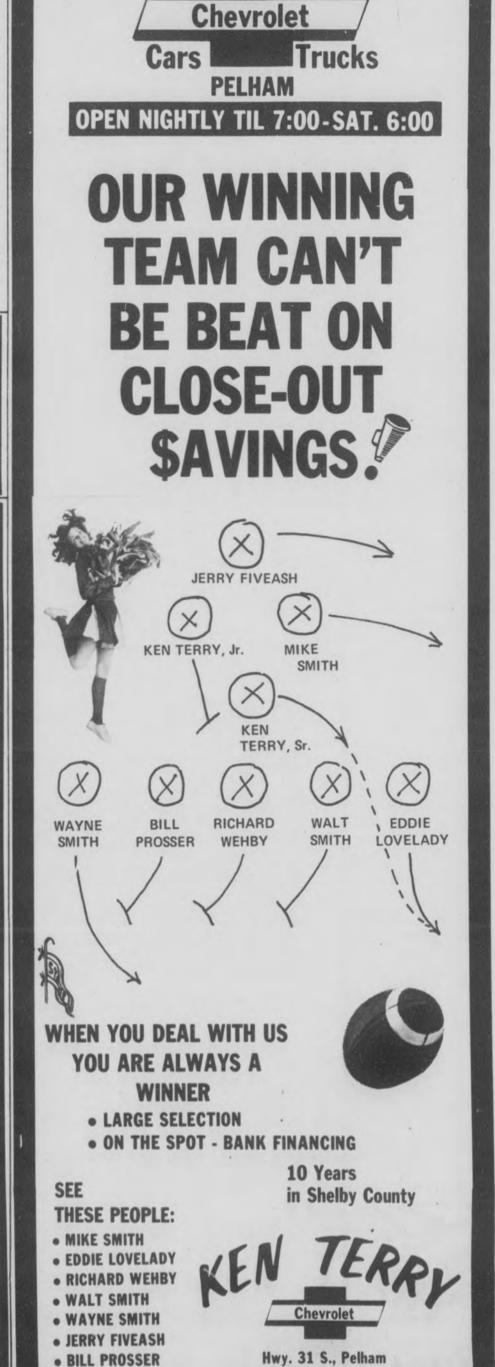
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WE'RE NUMBER ONE- -Yellowjackets (1-r) Dick Fair, Terry Teller, Ruben Collins, Johnny Ferguson, and Benny Bruno unanimously predict that Vincent will take the county championship this year. They got off to a good start by defeating Chelsea in their home opener last Friday. (Photo by Steve Sears)

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Thursday, Sept. 18:

Tuesday, Sept. 23:

Columbiana--Montevallo.

the home team.

Girls' volleyball play

begins next Tuesday

Over Raiders --

Rebels begin season with win

by Mark Jones

ebels started their season on a

"We made a lot of mistakes,

helby and Raider Tim by some angry Rebels. dmondson made a dazzling

ouchdowns in the first half. A get him some elevated shoes." oute seemed in order but The final score once again:

Raiders mounted an 80 yard The Coosa Valley Academy drive to remove their zero from the scoreboard. Shelby's Tim inning note by defeating the Edmondson darted 35 yards helby Academy Raiders for the Raiders first score of 4-13. All of Coosa Valley's the evening, with the PAT oring was done in the first good the score was Coosa Valley 14 Shelby 7. Fourth quarter action

ut we expected that because found the Raiders scoring again 'e're a young ball club," on a ten yard run by Jimmy oosa's Head Coach Jim Holcomb to make the score 14-13 in favor of Coosa Even though the Rebels Valley. Shelby tried a two ade some mistakes, the point conversion to win the aiders made more, one of game, but Raider quarterback hich may have halted a Tim Edmondson fell short of foring opportunity in the first the goal line by about six alf. The Rebels punted to inches when he was swarmed

When asked if Shelby I yard return only to have it should try to throw more alled back because of a passes Raider Head Coach John dipping penalty.

McCarver replied, "No, our Firing rounds of 76 and 72. Country Club's closed club Coosa Valley took quarterback is a short boy and Joe Craddock, Jr. of Chelsea tournament this past weekend.

Craddock, who will be a nistakes and scored two linemen. I think we're going to

Shelby disagreed with the idea. Coosa Valley Academy 14 In the third quarter the Shelby Academy 13.



SOME TROPHY - - - Philip Alford (L) chairman of the Indian Valley golf tournament this past weekend, presents club champion Joe Craddock, Jr., with the first place trophy. On Joe's right is the club's golf pro Dick

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TOURNAMENT WINNERS - - - Winners in the six flights of Indian Valley's closed club tournament are pictured proudly displaying the trophies they won after two days of play this past weekend. Kneeling are the top winners (L-R) Scott Traylor, 2nd; Joe Craddock, Jr., 1st; and Don Overton, 3rd.

Club championship --

Craddock captures title

Ineligible players can be costly

The penalty for permitting an ineligible high school football player to participate in Traylor of second place. an interscholastic athletic athletic program.

According to the Alabama Championship: Joe permitting an ineligible player 3rd. to participate is subject to a of any games won by the school in which the ineligible 1st, Dan Todd, 2nd; Clem player was permitted to Hawkins, 3rd,

champion at Indian Valley 1st; Bill Bowie, 2nd; J. B. Country Club's closed club Carter, 3rd.

student at Auburn University 2nd; John Cox, 3rd. this fall, finished the 36 holes of play with a total of 148

A tie for second place resulted in a sudden death Indian Valley. play-off between Scott Traylor and Don Overton. However, play went no further than the first tee when Overton's drive dropped into the lake, ensuring

Trophies were presented to contest can be costly to the winners in the six flights by school and to the school's tournament chairman, Philip Alford.

High School Athletic Craddock, Jr., 1st; Scott Association, a school Traylor, 2nd; Don Overton,

Winners in the first flight monetary fine of \$250, one were: Gene Bright, 1st; Jack year's probation and forfeiture Reeder, 2nd; Dave Fowler, 3rd. Second flight: Jim Head,

Third flight: Dan Wheeler,

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Fifth flight: Bill Arnwine,

Vincent--Columbiana. Open--Calera; Pelham--Monte-

Vincent: Chelsea-Thompson. Kinney, 3rd.

Montevallo--Jemison; 1st; C. R. Ballard, 2nd; Rod Calera-Columbiana; Pelham-

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volleyball games for girls has Thompson; Pelham--Chelsea. Vincent--Thompson.

Thursday, Sept. 25: been set and calls for play to

to Columbiana, Vincent Calera-Pelham. playing host to Calera and Tuesday, Sept. 30:

date on the first day of play. The season schedule will be Montevallo-Calera. concluded on October 25 with Thursday, Oct. 2: Tuesday, Oct. 21: a county tournament to be Open - - Chelsea; Open - - Vincent;

In the following schedule of Calera - - Vincent; Chelsea - Montevallo: games, the first team listed is Montevallo--Columbiana. Saturday, Oct. 4 Tuesday, Sept. 9: Open

Tuesday, Oct. 7: -- Chelsea; Thompson--Pelham; Montevallo -- Thompson; Calera-Montevallo. Columbiana--Vincent.

Thursday, Sept. 11: Thursday, Oct. 9: Open--Pelham; Chelsea--Calera; Open--Calera; Montevallo--- ?) location. Thompson--Montevallo:

The 1975 schedule of Montevallo--Vincent; Calera-- Pelham; Columbiana--Chelsea;

Tuesday, Oct. 14: Open - - Vincent: Open -- Montevallo: The initial round of games Columbiana -- Thompson; Columbiana -- Calera: will see Montevallo travelling Montevallo -- Chelsea: Vincent -- Pelham: Thompson--Chelsea.

Thursday, Oct. 16: Thompson entertaining Open - Thompson; Open - Columbiana; Pelham. Chelsea has an open Vincent -- Chelsea; Vincent -- Montevallo; Columbiana -- Pelham; Thompson -- Calera: Chelsea--Pelham.

Pelham -- Thompson: Thompson -- Columbiana; Pelham -- Calera.

Thursday, Oct. 23: Thompson High-Invitational. Thompson-Selma: Chelsea-Vincent: Open-Pelham; Calera-Chelsea; Pelham - Columbiana;

> Saturday, October 25: County Tournament: (UM? ??

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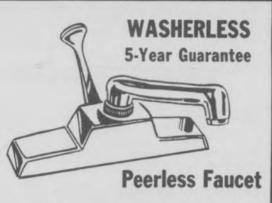
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The names were announced by Miss Dorothy Moser, associate dean for Student Life following rush week at the Capstone.

Pledge, from Shelby County and their sororities are: Kay Elizabeth Carter, Siluria, Delta Zeta; Camille Hines, Alabaster, Kappa Alpha Theta; Maryann Shaw, Chelsea, Phi Mu; Marsha Phyllis Lefkovits, Columbiana, Sigma Delta Tau.

Math level improved

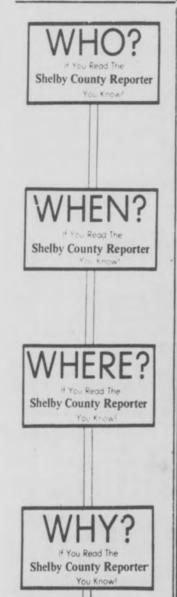
The recent 1974-75 California Achievement Test results indicated a significant gain in math achievement for Alabama fourth graders.

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News from all around

Debbie Cunningham, Nan velady, and eight other apter of Alpha Gamma versity, are spending a week Texas A & M assisting the silon Rho Chapter with their t rush. Debbie and Nan are h from Montevallo.

kindergarten of Vincent's st Baptist Church Sunday ernoon. Teachers at the ool are Mrs. Nandine kson and Mrs. Judy Greene.

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The Alabama State several of her friends. sonnel Department has nounced that the partment is interested in ng vacancies in eight areas

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Applications should be filed record straight. September 15.

ita Sorority at Auburn plans to return to Washington Birmingham. with Miss McCutchen to visit

An Open House was held at attend a reunion of Rev. Vincent. Chandler's family.

Saturday, Sept. 6.

weekend in Panama City with Hospital following a fall.

Corrections

On Aug. 28, in the write up Annual pay for the various in the Reporter of the wedding seven children so she can Education, will speak. s ranges from \$4,901 to of Miss Vicki Dianne Waldrop to Jack Dennis Sims, it was Examinations will be given reported that the marriage was one of the activities she plans is the school on Saturday, was solemnized at the home of fill the following positions: solemnized in the First a weekly field trip. Scientific Technician, Assembly of God Church. It nmunication Technician II, should have been the First ntal Education Consultant, Baptist Church of Alabaster as we have later learned.

In the same issue (Aug. 28), vestigative Services Director. Miss Cindy Vining's wedding to ental Health Housekeeping Boyd Eddings was reported. His parents were incorrectly Full information and listed as Mr. and Mrs. Horace plication forms may be Eddings. They should have tained from the Calera office been reported as Mr. and Mrs.

> We regret these errors and gladly correct them to set the

M. W. W.



ON THE AIR - - - Sfc. James Neaves of Calera, a member of Headquarter, 131st Signal Battalion of Birmingham, 'alks on a radio during his unit's summer camp period at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. (131st P. I. Det Photo)

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosper of Mrs. Howard Hill of Vincent Heights. Maternal grandparents P.T.A. meeting of the new coming from Graysville. Vincent have as their guest this has returned home after are Mr. and Mrs. George Eggler school year has been mbers of Gamma Delta week, Janie McCutchen of recuperating from a fall at the of Westover. Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cosper home of her niece in

> Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. on Hwy. 280 is finished. Larry Miller have returned Rev. and Mrs. B. Leon from their honeymoon and are

Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Balfanz, A baby shower for Mrs. with sons Sven and Eric, and Wayne Sumners will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carmichael, the home of Mrs. Sonny with son Danny, all of Conwill in Vincent on Alabaster, spent the weekend in Panama City.

Miss Gina McGraw of Pat Gallivan of Helena has Vincent spent the Labor Day returned to Shelby Memorial

> Dearing, she is only accepting Shelby County Board of provide more activities for

Paternal grandparents are "A Thief in the Night." Mr. and Mrs. Robin K. Bearden, Sr., of Cahaba

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Mrs. W. G. Hicks of spent the summer as the in Lexington, Va. camp's nurse.

next two weeks visiting friends. duties at the Church of Christ. Myers, Fla. area. * * * *

Carl Pritchard, president of the Calera High School P.T.A., urges all parents of the school Mrs. Melton Dearing has to attend the first meeting of Gunter-Horton opened a kindergarten for the year on Monday, five-year-olds at her home in September 8 at 7:30 p.m. Helena. According to Mrs. Elaine Highes, a member of the

them. Mrs. Dearing noted that support for a clean-up day at Larry Horton of Columbiana September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Kenny A movie designed especially Sunday. The Rev. Charles Bearden, Jr., are the parents of for young people will be shown Stroud, pastor of the First a 5 lb. 15 oz. daughter born at the New Hope Baptist Baptist Church of Columbiana, Aug. 20 at Baptist Medical Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. officiated. Tom Stoker, Center Montclair. The baby, 7. Youth director Greg Ellison minister of music presented the named Anita Lynne, had to invites youth groups from music. remain in the hospital due to a other churches and all young loss in weight, but is now at people to see the bride's honor attendant. home with her parents. · professionally-produced film:

Pelham High School's first are employed.

rescheduled from Thursday, The Beardens are living with September 11, to Monday, Mrs. Bearden's parents in September 15. All parents are Westover until their new home urged to attend this important and informative meeting.

Chandler of Vincent were in visiting Mrs. Miller's mother, Montevallo has returned from Montevallo are visiting Mrs. Jasper over the weekend to Mrs. Homer Whitlock of Shocco Springs where she Givhan's sister and her husband

> Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hymel Former Montevallo moved this week from Pea residents Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Ridge to Huffman where Mr. Ratliff will be in town for the Hymel will assume pastoral The Ratliffs now live in the Ft. Mr. Hymel will be succeeded at the Pea Ridge church by Mr. Herbert Alexander who is

nupitals heard

In the presence of families and close friends the marriage Pritchard also requests of Mrs. Myra H. Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Aaron in Alabaster at three p.m.

Karen Holcombe was the

A reception followed. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Columbiana where both it had been removed from the

PERFORM MAINTENANCE - - - Spec. 4 Roy Whitsell (L) and Pfc. Joe Youngblood. both members of Detachment 2, Company D, 131st Signal Battalion of Vincent, install a new carburetor on a jeep during the unit's summer camp period at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. (131st P. I. Det Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Thornton had a family dinner Mr. and Mrs. Pete Givhan of Danny Thorton with Mary surprise dinner at Fayo's Mr. and Mrs. Jonne Crowe Aug. 28. Thornton and Aimee Kay of

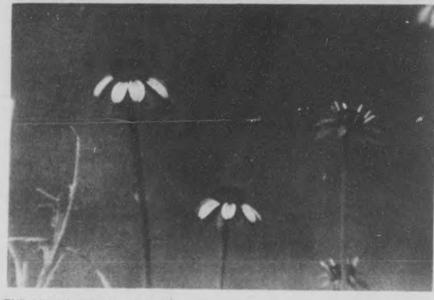
Frederick of Alabaster.

The Fiedelis Sunday School dinner. at their home on Ashville Road Class at Columbiana's First in Montevallo on Saturday. Baptist Church honored class Attending were Dr. and Mrs. member Myra Gunter with a Goodloe and Daniel of Marion; Restaurant in Childersburg on

Mrs. Gunter, who became

Clanton; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred the bride of Larry Horton on Gleason with Mary Beth and Aug. 31, was presented a gift by the 13 members of the class who were present at the

> C. R. Baker of Harpersville was killed instantly last Friday afternoon when his tractor overturned on him. Funeral services were held on Sunday.



END OF A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER - - - Warm summer days will soon be ending in Shelby County and wildflowers such as these will cease to bloom. However, the changing colors of fall will now begin to brighten the countryside and delight the eye of the beholder.

Waste basket evidence

was involved in illicit gambling. One evening they checked the contents of his waste basket after they found telltale numbers slips.



When the case came to court, Murray's lawyer objected to this evidence on grounds of "unreasonable search and seizure." He pointed out that the detectives had no warrant to search the waste basket.

But the court found the evi-

dence admissible and Murray "Once the discarded items were outside of the room," said the

court, "they were in the public As a rule, the constitutional

Detectives suspected that Mur- protection against unreasonable cer seized the box. ray, staying in a downtown hotel, search and seizure does not apply In these circumstances, howto articles that have been aban- ever, a court decided later that doned. This is true even though the box could not be used as evithey were abandoned under the pressure of pursuit.

In another case a speeding motorist, noticing a police car following him, tossed a package of narcotics out the window into an open field.

Police retrieved the package. And again, a court ruled that the evidence was valid. The court said dence. The court said that althe man had clearly abandoned though it had been laid aside mopossession of the package before mentarily, it was still within the the police picked it up.

tent-to-abandon. Another man, sion.



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sitting in a taxi, dropped a box of "An occupied taxicab," obpills on the floor when a police-served the judge, "is not to be man walked up. Here too the offi-compared with an open field."

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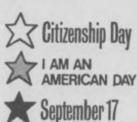
the Alabama Army National Guard returned to their home or microwave links. armory in Vincent on Sunday, Aug. 31 after spending a-two week summer training period

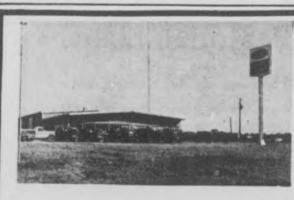
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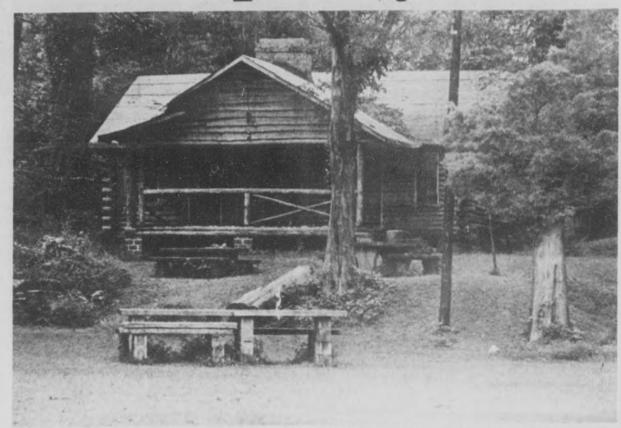
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UM PANORAMA - - - A visitor to the University of Montevallo gets a capsule view of the campus from the tennis courts. Pictured are Tutwiler Hall, a women's dormitory; a bit of Ramsay Hall, a men's dorm; the water towers; Bibb Graves, a P.E. building, and of course the courts. That's just a small part of what college is all about.



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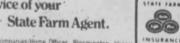
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treams, overhangs; on Montevallo's "tourist attractions." The little stream babbles along for a ways before popular attractions

by Willard Harrison

mahawks 9 to 2."

This Bicentennial College students especially ember of the United States away from it all. gentennial celebration.

NATURAL SHELTER - - - The huge overhang beneath

Falling Rock's cascade dwarfs the trees pictured here. A

favorite picnic spot for more than a century, Falling

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early settlers tell us that the 'Two hundred years ago Indian Olympic ground was day the Intertribe Indian located near Davis Falls. Other ympics were held in stories tell of Indians and their ontevallo. Winners of the lives at Falling Rock. Today wek were the Cosa Canoe-ers these are just two of the no beat the Mauvila favorite places to visit around

jouncement may be close to enjoy the two waterfalls, along truth, because according to with other favorite sports such dition handed down from as the gigantic, world-famous rly settlers, Montevallo was sinkhole, and Orr Park with its 'chunks of the conglomerate ell-known as an Indian historic Depot. And the rock have been falling, thering place. Thus it seems University of Montevallo's own resulting in a natural home for propriate that Montevallo is lake and recreation area is primitive man. Several city elby County's first official another favorite place to get residents have been trying to

Reports from the town's one of the most often-visited some time.

pouring off a sheer drop. And underneath the cascade is a huge overhang forming a natural shelter large enough to hold hundreds of people.

Falling Rock's canyon and cave-like overhang, nearly as wide as a football field, bear a strong resemblance to Russell Cave in north Alabama. Because of the similarity some history buffs have suggested that the big shelter would be an excellent place for an archeological dig.

Over millions of years huge interest archeologists in Falling Rock is probably studying the site for quite

> Yet even if Falling Rock has little importance to the story of early man, it is still a place of unusual beauty. It is located on the second dirt road to the left on county road 22, about a mile and a half from Dogwood.

> Davis Falls is another spot which has been a favorite spot for at least two hundred years. When the settlers arrived in the Montevallo area around 1813 and 1814, the Indians still had their playground near Davis Falls. Even sixty years afterwards tomahawks, pipes, and other relics were found in the "olympic area."

Unlike Falling Rock, Davis Falls is actually more of a shoals area, where the water flows down a stairway of rock, rather than making a wild plunge. At one time the falls area was equipped with picnic tables, which are seldom used any more. Perhaps the reason is because the dirt road is so bad, even worse than the one to Falling Rock.

For those who want to risk the rutted, but passable road, it is located on county road 10. The dirt road is on the right, some one and a half miles from the college golf course, just west of Aldrich.

Of course there are plenty of other sights to see in and around Montevallo. The sinkhole located not far from Shelby Academy; the many old houses in town; King House and other buildings more than a century old on the campus; periments with a herbicide They are trying to find out Brierfield and Bulldog Bend in Bibb County; Wilton, previously known as Birmingham Junction and later Bismark; and the remnants of the vast coalfields.

ay have great future this effort could bring about Unlike many towns, mificance in helping with the the wide use of Paraquat in Montevallo has never had the Southern forests within 10 misfortune of forgetting its ' past. Every year as new college Paraquat is a powerful students pour into town they out 6 inches by 2 inches, and herbicide, used ordinarily to once again discover the quaint, control weeds in fruit orchards the historic, and the natural and pastures. Scientists say it wonders .. Every year apparently poses little danger Montevallo is reminded of its e's production of oleoresin to the environment. It breaks .rich heritage.

down quickly when exposed to CASH & CARRY Even if all the research turns out favorably however, the easily converted into new method would not come soline and several related close to solving the nation's gasoline needs. According to

A pine normally consists of initial estimates, Southern Paint out 1-1/2 percent oleoresin, pines can probably supply only when the tree is treated about two days' needs each Plumbing Supplies

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while racing down from Pea Ridge

BASE OF FALLS - - - The waters of Davis Creek babble as they churn into a pollen-coated pool at the base of Davis Falls. In the rainy season the water rises higher



PEACEFUL LAKE - - - The UM college lake is another favorite spot in Montevallo. Canoers, sunbathers, and picknickers all enjoy the solitude of the lake during the

Photos by Willard Harrison



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Larry Farris

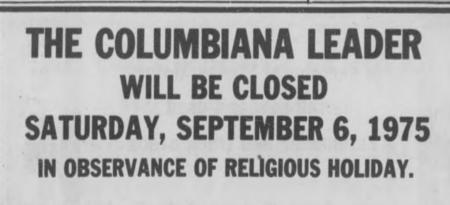
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But once an oil well goes

(This story was written

dry, that's the end. Pine trees

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Challen Canada D.

November elections...why?

1976 will be an election year Pennsylvania, Ohio, and voted aloud, although as early affecting quite a few highly Indiana voted in October for as 1634 Massachusetts was responsible positions, we were representatives. Even today I using a paper ballot. The voter asked the question "Why believe it is Maine, by special had to bring his own piece of Election Day Always Falls in exception and because of an November"--We had never early winter, votes in thought about it and certainly September for all offices voce in 1846, Missouri and did not know-but we rambled except presidential electors. around until we found a bit of history surrounding this threw some light on other became federal law in 1875. particular event.

The National Geographic Society in an issue some years privilege goes back to the that in this democratic form of ago-quoted Alexander ancient Greek city-states. Some government under which we Duncan, Whig representative public officials were elected revolve and have our electionsfrom Ohio, who wrote the viva-voce---by voice - that all eligible citizens will presidential election day law in vote---though more were fulfill their individual 1845: "Harvesting is over then, chosen by lot. and winter has not yet made the roads impassable."

often it was not the same as meaning "little ball." presidential election day.

Realizing that next year Between 1845 and 1872 custom, the American colonists

historical items.

wooden slabs, and later by freedome of choice and boost However, until 1872, white and black balls. The our voting record when the each state fixed its own date word "ballot" itself derives time for expressing preference for voting for Congress and from the Italian "ballotta," by pulling the lever comes

TOP SQUAD - - - Shelby Academy's cheerleaders pose with their first place trophy and the spirit stick they won at the Private School Association's Cheerleaders Clinic held

recently at Huntingdon. Left to right they are: Karen Kelly, Rhonda Harkins, Glenda

Rotenberry, Annmarie Bird, Renay Winslett, Tricia Binion, Stephanie Cowart, D'Andrea

Edited by Reporter Staff from the Private School with a first place trophy for

Shelby Academy Association's Cheerleading being the top squad in the

should occur before the

with toxic materials is not

the spraying could be more

harmful than the mosquitoes.

The removal of standing water

is not only impossible in a

county-wide area but would be

very ineffective in controling

this particular mosquito, if it

The mosquito has always

Next spring they will be

not too effective.

SA cheerleaders back

from capital clinic

Cheerleaders returned home Clinic at Huntingdon College state.

Only one mosquito

is encephalitis cause

No area seems to be free of been with us and will stay with

them and it becomes a test of us until cold weather and frosts

Probably most of these back, but their numbers can be

mosquitoes are nothing more reduced by applying proper

endurance to sit in the yard in reduce their number.

by E. F. Sloan

Shelby County

Health Department

asked about encephalitis and

what measures can be taken to

prevent this mosquito-borne

The frequent rains during

the past several months here in

Shelby County have filled

every abandoned tin can, old

tire, pot-hole, and low area,

providing unlimited breeding

places for mosquitoes. There

are millions of these

potentially dangerous pests

transmitting diseases to homans. Some of them can transmit encephalitis through

have bitten an animal, usually a bird that is infected, and there

is only one type of mosquito that is known to transmit the disease here in Shelby County.

Preventive measures.

destruction of larvae by

eliminating breeding places,

such as containers holding

water, and (2) screening of

houses to prevent the entry of

Control measures consist of

the above but also including

mosquitoes.

in most communities.

disease.

flying around.

Many questions have been

Following English

Arkansas still voted viva Virginia until the Civil War. The geographical society Secret voting for Congress

Now, with that bit of Voting as a citizen's history of the ballot, we hope responsibility and exercise Romans voted on waxed their priceless heritage of around.

The girls were judged on

appearance, spirit, and ability.



MISS JOAN DAVIS ... to wed John D. Williamson

Davis, Williamson to wed Sept. 13

Mr. Eugene L. Davis and society, Beta Gamma Sigma. Burchell Williamson of Columbiana. Harpersville.

by the Business Services bride. national honorary business invited.

Mrs. Yoshiko Davis of Mr. Williamson also received Vandiver announce the the B.S. degree from the son of Mr. Cloiece Williamson Gamma Sigma. He is employed

The wedding will be at 7:00 p.m., September 13 at Pleasant Miss Davis received the B. S. Grove Baptist Church in

elected a member of the will be made. All friends are to the number required to hire Club's first Fall meeting

Miss Jones married to Mr. Benson

andSteve Benson, son of Mr. stephanotis. and Mrs. Ray Benson all of at 4 p.m. Aug. 23.

Rev. Ralph Jones, Along with superior ratings assisted by Rev. Charles and spirit sticks, the Raider Stroud, pastor of the First Cheerleaders also won the Baptist Church in Columbiana coveted gold ribbon, enabling officiated, using the double

The wedding of Miss a lace-covered satin headpiece. Janet Jones, daughter of the She carried a bridal bouquet of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Jones; orchids and pink roses and Terry Benson was maid

Shelby, was solemnized in the of honor and bridesmaids First Baptist Church in Shelby were: Jo Ann Isbell, Cami Davidson, and Marsha Benson. All wore floorlength dotted swiss dresses with garden hats and carried colonial boquets of pink carnations, with red velvet

Ray Benson served his son as best man; and groomsmen were: Gary Benson, Chris Kendrick and

A reception was held church's pastorium. Three

After the return of the

Savings & Loan Association

PELHAM

New Hope Baptist Church, will be guest speaker in the First Baptist Church next Sunday evening at the 7 o'clock and every member is cordially invited to be present at the Club House at Mountain View in the Columbiana Housing choral groups to return to their Project.

For further information call Mrs. Nichols.

Regret to learn that Mrs. Edna Vershot is a pneumonia

"Just a little jiggle" of an earthquake had folk a bit jittery last Thursday night. The National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., stated that the tremor registered 4.4 on the Richter Scale, the Highest in this area since April 1957, It was sufficient to cause plenty of comment next morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullins spent Labor Day in Selma. Mrs. Mullins' father remains in a critical condition.

engagement of their daughter U.A.B. School of Business and county have been busily moring air--club members are Joan to John D. Williamson, was elected a member of Beta engaged in registering students sharpening their wits, preparing and in transferring others. One Year Books filled with their and the late Mrs. Bessie by the First National Bank of of the largest number of first programs for '76. Looking over graders we have heard about some of the ideas currently were entered in the being tossed around, - - the Columbiana Elementery new club year holds many School- - 89 to be exact. historic and timely topics that degree from the U.A.B. School Vandiver. Reception will However, the interested patron will likely evoke plenty of of Business, and is employed follow at the home of the of the school told us that the spicy discussions, number of students in division of U.A.B. She was No formal announcement attendance did not measure up activities is the Good Neighbor another teacher. So- - these scheduled for Sept. 9 at 10 wee little beginnings on the a.m. A covered dish luncheon road to 'readin', writin', and is on the agenda for this day 'rithmetic, will be divided

Come to

the Fair

Ken Clement, pastor of among the teaching personnel worship hour. Following the September is choir

enrollment month at First Baptist, according to Tom Stoker, and he is urging all former members of the various respective places and start working with the program presentations he is planning for the forthcoming Fall Season. Christmas programs are now being planned and personnel is being selected. Nursery is open at each rehearsal for the members who have little ones they would like to bring with

Mary Nell Skelton and Chastine Carter have a full and running over enrollment in their Kindergarten in the Skelton home. This well known training center for the pre-school age is always a much sought for place to begin Johnny's and Mary's first step to the "Little Red School House" days.

School officials in the "tang of Fall" in the early transportation been furnished.

Leading the parade of club

HEADQUARTERS

FOR MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

service a social hour will be observed in the Fellowship

Russell Walker has returned home after enjoying a vacation to Fort Lauderdale, Fla, as the guest of his brother George Walker.

John Thompson, retired Alabama Power Manager, we are glad to report, is improving satisfactorily following surgery last week at Shelby Memorial.

The new Family Center building at the First Baptist Church will soon be shaping up- - All rules and regulations have been approved by the church members and should you pass up Main Street today you are likely to hear a hammer and saw chorus going spelling progress for further and wider service in this area of Shelby County. The bus ministry continues to expand. There were 60 people in church Sunday who could not Now that there is a definite have been present had not



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Feminine, touchable fabrics project the American woman's

The dressy dress and the pretty print jersey dress continue into Fall-Winter in pleated and layered cuts. Velvet and taffeta are the beautiful evening fabrics used to enhance bare shoulders and portrait necklines, which are also a romantic reflection of the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Lace is used to cover bare arms and shoulders, or as a complement to the entire design. Laces will be dyed to complete the evening color and design schemes.

Brocades and rich fabrics in deep colors emphasize Fall-Winter's "rich hand of fashion" in which clothing seems to be styles to the touch.

The shawl, a revived fashion accessory, draws romantic attention to the Fall-Winter coiffed head. The shawl is a favorite in cashmere, mohair and loopy tweed.

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them to cheer next spring at ring ceremony. the All-Star game. Preceeding the marriage The academy's junior vows, a program of nuptial mosquito breeding season cheerleaders also returned from music was presented by Lanice David Jones. begins, because by the time the the clinic with their share of Brasher, organist, and Betty L. mosquitoes are on the wing the honors. They won a number of Rush of Birmingham, soloist. following the ceremony on the hazard is present and the superior and excellent ratings, Given in marriage by her spacious grounds of the control measures are generally and they too brought home a father, the bride wore a spirit stick to be kept at Shelby floorlength gown fashioned of hundred and fifty guests were Massive, wide-area spraying Academy, peau de soir over satin. The registered. Mrs. Ben Grubbs sponsors bodice featured a Victorian recommended, even if it was the varsity cheerleaders, and neckline lace trimmed, as were young couple from a trip to feasible, for the side effects of Mrs. Sue Lacey the junior the long bishop sleeves. The Florida they will live in veil of illusion was attached to Columbiana.

than pests and are incapable of preventive measures. their bite, but they must first Capt. Nicks ends training

U. S. Air Force Captain Paul As a matter of information it is H. Nicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Culex tarsalis. This Amos A. Nicks of Rt. 1, mosquito, however, is present Montevallo, has graduated from the Strategic Air There have been no cases of Command's missile combat mosquito-borne encephalitis crew operational readiness reported in Shelby County and training course at Vandenberg hopefully there will be none. AFB, Calif.

Captain Nicks now goes to however, involve every Whiteman AFB, Mo., for individual and include, (1) training and duty as a missile combat crew member.

The captain, a 1960 graduate of Prentice High School, received a B. A. degree in 1964 from Tuskegee Institute where he was commisssioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

killing adults by spraying with His wife, Christine, is the insecticides, and through the use of insect repellents. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Obviously, preventive measures Ross of Calera.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Mr. Wallace this week.

Barbecues in various he county. Funds derived Alabama. this day-long event were ted to purchase additional The old courthouse

" under her care.

he First Baptist.

long weekend holiday in of this particular one. umbiana as the guest of Mr. Mrs. James L. Elliott.

church at 5:45 p.m.

pl. Sanders

yed and

nny M. Sanders, son of Mr. Mrs. L. R. Sanders of ena, was recently graduated m Non-Commissioned icer Leadership School, le serving with the 3rd ine Division on Okinawa

usco named vard winner

ohn B. Lusco, Latin her and Dean of Men at ian Springs School, has en selected as an standing Secondary cator of America for 1975. Jutstanding Secondary cators of America is an ual awards program foring distinguished men women in the field of ndary education.

usco, automatically mes a contender for one the five national awards. h of the five national hers will receive a \$500 ktricted grand award and award certificate memorating their



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by Mildred White Wallace

ingham is the guest of her Whittle were called to Orlando state. Be sure there are no hter, Mrs. Wales Wallace last Wednesday due to the places left around your homes death of her sister.

Friends of Mr. Thomas of the county held the Higgins, principal of the tlight for folk to get Columbiana Elementary ther Monday-Labor Day, School, are extending of the most successful sympathetic understanding to ures for one of the most him this week as they learn of thy causes was staged on the death of his father, Melvin Lake by members of the N. Higgins, which occurred last ue Squad from this section week at his home in South ever to attend is predicted. So,

s for this most essential continues to stand in the middle of main street as silent and about as attractive as a Betty Sims has returned wooden Indian while the a delightful visit in controversary continues ne again after enjoying a knows, are heartily in favor of August, 1945. 's visit with his parents in removing it from the scene of Local telephone manager S. Nation with a hatchet out after of 1945. the "one among many" old Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber, courthouses scattered Morris F. Watson entered

Women--General Meeting, will over a year ago. The bus from the United be held Monday, Sept. 8, in the thodsit Church in New Fellowship Hall at 6:30 for several years as an lumbiana will furnish p.m. A covered dish supper will Examiner of Public Accounts; sportation to all interested be served. Virginia Taylor, his last assignment being that sons planning to attend a president of the Sylacauga of checking the records of the ii School for Christian District UMW will be guest Shelby County Tax Collector sions inChildersburg Sept. speaker. An election of officers and Tax Assessor for the year The church bus will leave for 1976 will be held. All 1949. members of the UMW are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. (Pop) to be increasing throughout the where mosquitoes would likely breed. Remove all stagnant water, including old tires, cans, buckets etc.-In other words, give your premises a thorough cleanup job.

> Don't forget that the Shelby County Fair opens next Monday. The largest crowd prepare to meet your friends and enjoy this annual event.



FEATURED IN STERRETT: The youth choir of the Marble City Baptist Church in Sylacauga was featured at the 7:30 service Sunday evening, Aug. 30, at the Mt. Signal Baptist Church in Sterrett. The choir is directed by Bob DeLoach.

Columbiana had 499 phones

nia Beach as the guest of regarding "tear down or Telephone Company has added da and Norman Anderson. attempt a face lift." The most 1,560,202 telephones in the Sims will teach in the enthusiastic promoters in last five years, according to Hal tist Church Kindergarten trying to make the building S. Dumas, president of the this year. This will be attractive enough to become a company. There are 3,366,000 od news" for the "wee tourist "look-see" are not telephones in service today, in natives of Columbiana. Most of the nine states served by us who have been born and Southern Bell, as compared Pam and Tom Stoker are reared here, that the writer with 1,805,980 at the end of

ene, Texas. In addition to action. However, everyone -- be C. Stutts was in our office last collegiate schedule, both it he or she from Shelby Thursday and stated that 499 teach piano and Tom will County or even out of state- - telephones were in service tinue his extra curricular has a right to their individual today in Columbiana as vities as minister of music opinion. I know of no Carrie compared with 180 at the end

25 Years Ago

Jr., Blythe, and Phillip throughout the south. The upon his duties as postmaster per of Pensacola, Fla., spent future holds the key to the end at Montevallo, succeeding S. Reese Woolley who has served as acting postmaster since the The United Methodist death of Postmaster R. A. Reid

Mr. Watson has been serving 25 Years Ago

The principals of the Shelby County Schools held their first A war on mosquitoes meeting of the year on should be in progress Tuesday with Supt. P. B. Shaw throughout each community in in charge. "Vitalizing the new graduate order to avoid cases of Faculty Meetings" was the

The Southern Bell B. Smith, leader, Mrs. Nannie Mays, D. C. Carrol and M. C.

All principals joined in the discussion that followed. Mr. Shaw talked to the group about matters pertaining to the opening of schools on Tuesday, September 5.

25 Years Ago

Much interest was shown in the wood chopping contest held last Saturday afternoon. Six contestants competed for the four prizes. Those winning in the contest were: First prize, \$10.00, Roy M. Hughes; Second prize, \$5.00, Frank Hughes; Third prize, an axe, Coy Hughes; Fourth prize, an axe, Will Hughes. The other contestants were W.H. Lee and Lewis Hughes.

25 Years Ago

The Maid of Cotton contest at the Shelby County Fair received the spotlight of approval as Roy Downs of Calera introduced the nine contestants. June Baker of Calera was the final choice of the judges with Helen Hood of Montevallo chosen as alternate.

25 Years Ago The Howard College Extension Division for Christian Training will begin at the Columbiana Baptist Church, September 11 at 7:00

Dee Durden, Miss Elizabeth will be New Testament taught secretary-treasurer. happy heart beats that make and next year, judging from by the Rev. Ed Glover of the Construction is being done by work a pleasure and life worth "hear-say-department-on-Main," Montevallo Baptist Church; Lindstrom Pattillo. The continuing. Doctrines by the Rev. J. E. Gordon-White Real Estate and Franks of the Columbiana Insurance Company has been Baptist Church and Evangelism named selling agents. taught by the Rev. Clarence Clinkscales of the Wilsonville

Baptist Church. 25 Years Ago

Five 4-Hers will represent Shelby County at the Annual 4-H Short Course at Auburn, September 4-9.

Ruth Naish will model a two piece dark blue-gray chambray dress in the State 4-H Dress Revue. She made this dress at a total cost of \$6.25

Reba Bailey, New Hope; Mary Bell, Macedonia; Jack Armstrong, Columbiana and Ashely Jeter, Montevallo are Shelby County delegates.

These boys and girls will bring back many new ideas which will enrich Shelby County's 4-H program.

25 Years Ago

Construction work on Columbiana's first housing project is beginning this week. The project consists of 25 new homes, with no two homes being alike.

The project is being built by Columbiana Homes, Inc., a corporation of which Fred F.

The courses to be offered W. R. Carter, calculated on the basis of are receiving a polishing up job 25 Years Ago

County voted to continue their professional career. school taxes for another term of 20 years in the recent kept alive his creative urge and to The Reporter, - - - do so special election. The vote on with more than 50 successful before inflation forces us to the three mill tax was 579 for plays to his credit, he raise the rate per annum. the tax, to 59 against. On the continued writing until his Thanks in advance for your one-mill tax the vote was 538 death. His keen sense of humor continued loyalty. for, to 48 against.

25 Years Ago New dairy barns are going up throughout the county. Some have just begun and others are complete or nearing completion.

Dee Fleming and J. M. Snyder, Vincent; Frank McEwen, Albert Smith, Charlie Smith, Sam Stone and Walter Watkins, Wilsonville; Farr Brothers, Columbiana; Roy Garrett and Dewey Garrett, Siluria and Pierce Garrett, Calera, have barns under construction.

Frank Taylor, Wilsonville has his barn completed and is now selling Grade A milk

Over the coffee cups

Following a week's turned many a tragedy into a vacation, we returned Tuesday comedy. A sense of humor --morning to join our java as may times previously stated juggers at the morning coffee - - - is essential in any

When a reference to calendar birthdays was brought County - - - next came up for a up-there were varied ideas round table discussion. Already about the years that had been the political pot is beginning to and those yet to be. Age --- in simmer with rumors of new my book--- is not measured "ingredients" reportedly being by the number of years one has tossed in the cauldron causing lived -- but it is, or should be, a slight sputter. Microscopes

Bernard Shaw. He lived to be - you will want to know about, almost 100 and at the age of So check your subscription 94 was engaged in writing one today if you want to keep The people of Shelby of his best plays in his long thoroughly abreast of what is

break. Several members of the undertaking. Without it -- a group had been to the Probate fellow is lost. But with a Office for the purpose of supply of this commodity renewing auto licenses. The always in stock --- especially if Virgo-born were involved. All you're traveling the journalistic admitted reading their trail, where you deal entirely horoscopes each day- but with people, you realize the none admitted that they vital importance of being believed in the "long trips and prepared to take it -- that is -plenty of money" sometimes - if - - - you dish it out. recorded under their Zodiac Especially is this true when a political race is on the agenda.

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to organize and incorporate a state bank at Alabaster, Alabams; that the names of the proposed incorporators and stockholders are Paul B. Adamson, Jr.; Wesley Mack Farris; F Reid Long; E. Burns Roensch, Jr.; Victor Scott; Hugh M. Sims, Jr.; William David Upton; Charles F. White and Kenneth L. Williams; that the name of the proposed corporation shall be Citizens Bank & Trust Company; the place where the proposed bank will do business is Alabaster, County of Shelby, State of Alabama; and the amount of the capital stock will be Six-Hundred & Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$625,000.00); the amount of surplus will be Five-Hundred Thousand (\$500,000.00) Dollars; the One-Hundred & Twenty Five Thousand (\$125,000.00) Dollars, all of which One-Million-Two-Hundred & Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000) will be paid in and will be the amount with which the said proposed bank will commence business. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Administrative Building, Montgomery

Hearing

CITY OF PELHAM

Rezoning Hearing
The Pelham City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday night September 15, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing requests for the rezoning of the following property.

Property lying in NW-1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 20 Range 3 West,

Shelby County, Alabama, now zoned A 1 or Agricultural. A request has been made to rezone that part of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 20, Range 3 West lying South of County Road 52 to B 2. General Business District. That part of NW1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 20, Range 3 West lying North of County Road 52 would be rezoned to M 1 Light Industrial District.

protest the granting of this application he with the Superintendent of Banks within 15 days of the date of this publication. Done this 12 day of August, 1975.

E. Burns Roensch, Jr. Victor Scott F. Reid Long Hugh M. Sims, Jr. Wesley M. Farris Charles F. White Paul B. Adamson, Jr. Kenneth L. Williams W. D. Upton

Ordinance

ORDINANCE #274 NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, ALA-BAMA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the property owners of any and all subdivisions within the City of Columbiana, Alabama or any subdivi sions hereinafter constructed within said City of Columbiana, shall pay the cost of paving the streets within said subdivision prior to the dedication of the streets to the City of Columbiana. The City of Columbiana will not assume the maintenance of any street within a subdivision until such time as the same are paved and dedicated to the City.

This the 21 day of August, 1975. CITY OF COLUMBIANA

Kathryn Franks, Clerk Aug 28, Sep 4, 1975

Sewer complete

LEGAL NOTICE Completion of contract by Vinson-Rast, Inc., Rt. 11, Box 514, Birmingham, Ala.

Said contractor now states that the sewer improvements for the City of Calera is now completed. Any one having any liens or outstanding debts agains said contractor pertaining to this particular job should notify said ntractor or the utility board of the City of Calera. Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1975 #679

Rezoning hearing

The Pelham Planning Commission will that is tangent to a curve having a radius

hold a public hearing on September 10, of 1105.92 feet; thence follow the curve to 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pelham City the right 300.24 feet to a point; thence for rezoning the following described property. All interested parties are urged bearing of South 67 degrees 11' 50"

Request for Zoning Change from A-1 to M-1 for the property described as follows:

A part of the NE-1/4 of NE-1/4 of Section tion 13, all in Township 20 South, run South 1 degree 12' East 665.27 feet Alabama, and containing 3.501 acres. to the point of beginning; thence South 89 degrees 42' East 251.38 feet to the West 8-28,9-4,175

Hall for the purpose of hearing requests turn 58 degrees 17' 40" right from a line that is tangent to curve to a line with a West 180.20 feet to a point; thence North 89 degrees 42' West 255.00 feet to a point; thence North 0 degrees 18' East 301.77 feet to a point; thence North 21 degrees 42' 30" West, 50.00 feet; along a 14 and part of NW-1/4 of NW-1/4 of line that is radial to a curve with a radius of 300.00 feet; thence follow the curve to Range 3 West, more particularly the right 115.24 feet; thence South 89 described as follows: Commence at the degrees 42' East 80.00 feet to point of NE CORNER OF SAID Section 14 and beginning, situated in Shelby County. beginning, situated in Shelby County, Paul Yeager, Mayor

Mortgage foreclosure

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by James Larry Kent and wife, Brenda D. Kent to Buster Martin and wife, Lyndal Martin, on the 31st day of July, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 341, page 170, and said mortgage being corrected by corrective mortgage in Book 343, at page 713, the undersigned, Richard W. Bell, Attorney for Mortgagees, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest

Foreclosure

THE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF SHELBY

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Defaults having been made in payment of the indebtednesses secured by those certain mortgages executed by Iona Burnett Connell, dated April 30, 1973, and recorded in Mortgage Book 330, page 709, and mortgage executed by Iona Burnett Connell, dated September 1, 1972, and recorded in Mortgage Book 325, page 280 in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such defaults continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the egal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 30th day of September, 1975, the following described real estate situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit:

That certain parcel of land described as those incurred by myself. beginning at the Southwest corner of what was formerly known as the L. C. Collum land, which said corner is Southwest corner of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 20, Range 2 West; run thence in a northerly direction along the West boundary of said Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter for a distance of 210 feet; run thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the South boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter a distance of 210 feet, more or less, to the center of Hog Pe Creek; run thence down said Creek with its meanders in a Southerly direction to the South boundary line of said Northeast quarter of the Southwest Quarter; run thence in a Westerly direction along the South boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 18, a distance of 210 feet, more or less to the point of beginning, all in Shelby

County, Alabama. Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgages, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee. Dated this 25th day of August, 1975 THE FIRST BANK OF ALABASTER*

Alabaster, Alabama 35007 BY Conrad M. Fowler, Jr. and Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler Attorneys for Mortgagee Aug 28, Sept 4, 11, 1975

bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th day of September, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

mence at the inter-section of the North right of way line of Center Avenue and the West right of way line of Cotten Street, said of way line of Cotten Street, said right of way lines as shown on the Map of the Dedication of the Streets and Easements, Town of Siluria, Alabama; thence North along said right of way line of Cotten Street for 236.79 feet to the point of beginning; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds left and run Westerly for 179.00 feet; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 sec, right and run Northerly for 75.00 feet; thence 91 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds right and run Easterly for 179.00 feet to a point on the Westerly right of way line of Cotten Street; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds right and run Southerly along said right of way line of Cotten Street; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds right and run Southerly along said right of way line of Cotten Street; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds right and run Southerly along said right of way line of Cotten Street; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds right and run Southerly along said right of way line of Cotten Street for 75.00 feet to the point of beginning. Also known as Lot No. 23 as shown on a map entitled "Property Line Map. map entitled "Property Line Map, Siluria Mills" prepared by Joseph A. Miller, Reg. Civil Engineer on October 5, 1965.

Situated in Shelby County, Alabama,
This sale is made for the

purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. Richard W. Bell Attorney for Morgageees Aug. 21,28,Sept. 4,11,1975 1686

Legal Notice

Stage of Alabama Shelby County

This is to give legal notice that on or after Sept. 4, 1975, i will not be responsible for any debts other than

Chelses, Als.

David R. Beem

Guardian's settlement

LEGAL NOTICE Guardian's Settlement Notice THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Circuit Court, August 28, 1975. This day came Nancy Acton, Guardian of Jack C. Acton, Sr., NCM, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of the said

it is ordered that the 19th day of September, 1975 be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and

contest the said settlement if they think Witness my hand this 28th day of

James H. Sharbutt

Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE Kathleen E. Wyatt deceased.

Estate of Dovey Wyatt deceased.
PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said decessed having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of August 1975, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Pobate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Leonard M. Wyatt, Jr. Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11/75

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Joe B. Bradley, Sr.,

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of August 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby Count, notice is hereby given that al persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same

will be barred. S/BARBARA Jean Bradley As Administratrix of the Estate of Joe B. Bradley, Sr., Deceased.

within time allowed by law or the same

WALLACE ELLIS HEAD AND FOWLER Aug. 28, Sept 4, 11, '75.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO PROBATE WILL. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY, PROBATE COURT, August 25, 1975, to Sidney Byner, Raymond Byner, Amos P. Byner, Eloise Byner Cumming, Ethel Byner Lumpkin, James Byner, John Byner, Lula Byner Coats, Franks Byner, Jr. You will heeby take notice, that on this

day came Will Byner and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary E Miller, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 a.m., on the 16th day of September, 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Mary E

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

Probate

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of publication to probate will

The State of Alabama, Shelby County, Probate Court. To Jimmy Pair, whose ascertained after the exercise of reasonable diligence, Roderick Ray Pair, Route 1, Harpersville, Alabama, Martha Cox, 426 87th Street, North, Birmingham

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Vanola V. Pair and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Raiph F. Pair, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before

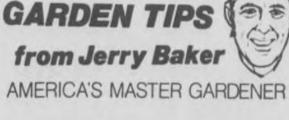
me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, Alabama, on the 10th day of October 1975, 10:00 a.m., when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Ralph F.

Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. Sept. 4, 11, 18, '75

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By Bernard E. Nash

having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of August, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of thr As we grow older, we may oc-Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is casionally look back and have for an hour, it may seem no her 24-year-old mother. Asking ceptions possible to them. Withhereby given that all persons having regrets over wasted time. We claims against said estate are hereby may feel that if we had our lives if he sits on a hot stove for ten a piece of candy may be the required to present the same within time to live over again—knowing seconds, it may seem like an equivalent of asking the mother a dull gray monotony—and time owed by law or the same will be what we do today—we would hour. That's relativity."

Sara Wyatt Buckner and make better use of the time al- Time has a way of moving coffee." James H. Wyatt lotted us. Perhaps so. Perhaps more swiftly for the old than for But, what can we do to make co-executors of the estate of Dove; not. We do know, however, that of a 70-year-old person is less older? Robert Ornstein, a psy-

time is a relative thing. Some- than one and a half per cent of chologist, says that length of times it rushes by with the speed his life. But one year in the life time is determined by what we of a jet airplane. of a 10-year-old is 10 per cent experience, learn, and perceive At other times, of his life. A grandfather and -by all of the stimuli we are

by Reporter Staff

more than they had enrolled

This fall's session of adult

biggest enrollment yet, predicts

night in Columbiana, as adults

came from all over Shelby and

Knowles said that it's not

too late for adults who want to

register in any of a dozen areas.

ranging from air conditioning

to welding. In previous sessions renrollment was large enough to

the time before.

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PROBATE COURT Letters administration of saic deceased having been granted to the on leaden feet. Subjective responses to the pashuman brain with a computer. Albert Einstein once explained his the ative meanings of time to per-And, with increased experiences, claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same.

On leaden feet. Subjective responses to the pashuman brain with a computer. The more "inputs" the brain restein once explained his the ative meanings of time to per-And, with increased experiences, ory of relativity sons of different ages. He says: our sense of time is lengthened. time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Administratrix of the estate of At Vocational Center-George M. Wheeler, deceased Aug. 21,28,Sept. 4,1975 †689

Legal Notice Estate of Sam C. Reach, Deceased

Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, '75 #692

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of George M.Wheeler

PROBATE COURT Letters testamentary of said decease having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of August 1975, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by Adle Kirkland

Walker Reach Co-Executors of the Estate of Sarn C. Reach, Deceased Sept 4, 11, 18, '75

PUBLIC NOTICES

Foreclosure

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 1st day of November 1966, by Leroy Mann and wife, Pecola Mann to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, In Record of Mortgage, Book 304, Page 80, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described perty will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 23rd day

A parcel of land containing one half acre, more or less located in the W1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 34, Township 19, uth, Range 2 East Shelby County and more particularly described as follows: of NE1/4 and run North 1386.0 feet to the nt of beginning; thence continue North 104.35 feet; thence run East 208.7 feet; thence run South 104.35 feet; thence run est 208.7 feet to the point of beginning.

paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

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Sept. 4, 11 '75



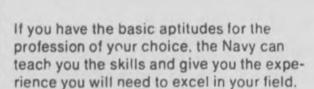






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The Navy

and television & radio repair; vocational center has enjoyed Word of mouth is supposed industrial electricity, masonry, the cooperation of many to be the best form of and building construction. industries which pay the \$40

Not too late to enroll

it seems to move his grandson will have different subjected to. He compares the

on leaden feet. subjective responses to the pas- human brain with a computer.

at the Shelby County Area enrollment. Vocational Center. Night The most popular choices in classes started a little over a other semesters included year ago with only a handful of business and office work, students, and each semester electricity, welding, and

they add about thirty percent drafting. Knowles and the

areas this time, or in coming classes is expected to have the sessions. In the past the child care vocational center director unit was intended to double as Charles A. Knowles. a baby sitting service for Registration began Tuesday parents in class, but there was not enough demand for the course, and not a big enough supply of children.

vocational center staff hope to

include some of the other nine

In other semesters the

advertising. It seems to hold Classes will be held in the areas enrollment fee upon their true with the adult classes held with a large enough employees' successful completion of a course. Quite a such a system.

to wait 14 hours for a cup of

This fall classes are limited to 15 people per class, unlike are retired from our workaday often twice as large.

Knowles hopes that this year's, giving them a chance to offer more courses. And because of word of mouth, 669-6749

more and more people are deciding to enroll. For those interested in learning more, past rather than the future. contact Charles A. Knowles at If enough people sign up, classes will be held in areas Many happy

in terms of our sense of the pas- "Two hours in the life of a 4- So his advice to older persons is sage of time. He said: "If a man year-old may be the felt equiva- to live their lives to the fullestsits beside the girl of his dreams lent of 12 hours in the life of with all the emotions and perlonger than a few minutes. But the child to wait two hours for out activity, mental and physical, becomes a meaningless void.

It is no contradiction to say that the more we do, the more time we have. A person who says he or she has no time to garden, to read, to call on neighbors, to go to the theater, to help out in a community project is letting time escape into nothingness. Some of the busiest people in the world find time to read books, go to the theater, visit an ailing friend, and join in community projects. Compared with those persons who never have the time to do anything, they live several lifetimes. One day in their lives may be worth ten days in the life of a person who sits despondently in a corner, thinking that life has passed him by.

During our early and middle years, we look upon time as an all-important element of our lives. During our school days, we have classes to attend, papers to write, sports to engage in. Later, after we are married, we have the daily demands of a job, the care of children, and a thousand and one chores around the large percentage of the adult house. We see the need to rastudents attend classes under tion our time, to use it wisely and effectively.

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Then, before we know it, we previous classes which were jobs. More often than not, the husband now spends much more time at home. As one woman year's enrollment will top last put it when her husband retired, "I now have half as much money and twice as much husband." The temptation is to adopt the philosophy that time is no longer important, to put off doing things, to look to the

The most important requisite the Vocational Center, phone of successful retirement is good management of time. We need to make a conscious effort to budget our time-to keep physically fit, to manage our finances, to renew ourselves, and to expand our mental and spiritual horizons. By so doing, we can stretch the time of our later years -and "prime time" will be a rewarding, satisfying time.

(Mr. Nash is the executive director of the non-profit, non-Take stock in America. partisan National Retired Teach-Give U.S. Savings Bonds. ers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.)



juriosity can kill the cat and the dog too!

Pobert L. Stear, D. V. M. small amounts of lead which

dangerous, and it can into a coma.

nave been sprayed, or eat pet could prove fatal.

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natically. In other instances your veterinarian. ch as when a pet chews on

ger of Veterinary Services progressively poison his system Norden Laboratories - - the symptoms may appear old adage, "curiosity gradually. You may notice the cat," could be signs of abdominal pain and d to dogs and other pets restlessness in your pet. He 1. Animals have a natural may begin vomiting, have sity that makes them difficulty in breathing, or begin to investigate their yelping and running aimlessly. nament thoroughly. This Signs of drooling, trembling sity causes them to smell and convulsions could appear, hibble objects which could or your pet could quickly lapse

to lose consciousness. These

include shock; brain injury

resulting from a blow, fall or

kick; fits or convulsions caused

by serious conditions such as

distemper or epilepsy;

sunstroke or heatstroke;

electric shock caused by biting

through electric wires; heart

attack or circulatory failure; or

suffocation from exposure to

are, emergency situations can

arise with your pet. Remain

calm and do what you can to

help. Then take your pet to

your veterinarian for a full

diagnosis and treatment.

No matter how careful you

smoke or gas.

t in poisoning, burns, If you suspect that your pet tic shock and a variety of has been poisoned, act rapidly. Call your veterinarian at once. The threat of poisoning Since some poisons enter the rhaps the most common blood-stream almost d. Your pet may eat immediately, any delay in eled garbage, chew plants getting medical aid for your

ned food intended for Pet injuries resulting from as, rats and other rodents. burns are also fairly common cans of antifreeze or around the home. Whatever the and driveways recently degree of the burn, it is very ged with tar are further painful. Cats, for example, are Irs. In addition, pets can so fond of warm spots that oisoned by toxic plants they may jump on a hot as dieffenbachia, surface and scorch their mushrooms. Common by hot liquids spilled from the ces of lead poisoning table or stove. . . by nosing nd the home include paint, into an electric current. . . or ly, plaster, lubricants, by some chemical or corrosive substance.

If your pet suffers a serious he signs of poisoning are as burn or scald, cover the area dressing such as sterile gauze, a handkerchief, sheet or towel. Keep your pet warm, dry and

There are numerous home

enator pushes en. Lloyd Bentsen announced that top priority

m-Tex.) is seeking the will be given to areas where port of Senators from eight major population centers are es, including Alabama, in not yet covered by Amtrak effort to persuade Amtrak service. establish a daily Atlanta-Angeles route.

The route would serve criterion." feral Alabama cities, luding: Anniston, mingham, Tuscaloosa, taw, and Livingston.

n urging his senate leagues to join him in porting the new route, tsen pointed out that there presently no east-west nger service linking the area between Albequerque citizens in eastern New ico and Northern Texas, isiana, Mississippi, Alabama Beorgia are deprived of the enience of an alternate less expensive means of portation.

When Congress gave ak authority to develop imental railroad routes, rimary goal was to extend juate rail service to as y new sections of the try as possible", he said. trak has since shown a nitment to that goal

n selecting from among us proposed routes, it has

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SEWER WORK - - - Alabaster's sewer system is progressing, with all the problems of laying lines across streets. Last week traffic had to take care in traveling Industrial Road. where the lines are now being installed. (Reporter Staff photo)

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I could never play football or do lots of other things that some boys did after school in the Fall of the year, because I had to hurry off the school bus, get my cotton picking clothes on, and head for the cotton patch.

And needless to say, Saturday was generally a time to look forward to a full day of cotton picking. Unless it rained, in which case my daddy always had a crib of corn which was badly in need of being shucked and shelled.

There are few pains more annoving than those in the aching back of a cotton picker, stooped over the row all day long getting those locks of cotton out of the burs and depositing them in his pick sack

On those long slow days of toiling up and down the cotton rows, dragging a long canvas pick sack behind me, I used to dream of the

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day when some smart fellow would invent a machine to pick cotton. I never really figured it

could happen however. Now, of course it has happened. In fact, probably 99 per cent of all cotton is now picked mechanically.

Mechanical cotton pickers came along just in time to save the harrassed cotton farmer from having to give up completely because of the labor situation. It would be virtually impossible to hire people to pick cotton by hand these days, even at wages 10 times those paid when I was a boy.

Today, it seems, many people either shun work completely, managing to live off of the various government handouts, or they gingerly select the jobs which demand less work and have shorter hours.

I can't say that I blame people for not wanting to pick cotton. I never did learn to like it myself. I did it because I had to. But I realize now that it was good discipline and training for me -- aching back and all.

However, I do blame people for not wanting to work, because an appreciation for the merits of honest toil is a vital part of the makeup of any whole

We have made the serious mistake in this country of encouraging and even promoting laziness. Many parents have let their children down by rearing them in an atmosphere where they are not required to work and to appreciate the importance of working.

If I had my druthers I'd a heap rather exert my energies at some other task than picking cotton.

But if it came down to a choice between picking cotton and idleness, I'd gratefull shoulder that old canvas pick sack and head for the cotton patch!

Shelby County election officials Names of officials who will Service Building, Columbiana: McDonald, Bertie Lou Carden. Residence, Route 1, Maylene: Vincent: Vestula Thompson, T. Bryant, Nona C. Posey,

serve at the polls throughout L. G. Fulton, Frank Johnson, the county for the special Blanche Farr, Frieda Kelley. election on September 16 have

The election has been called to determine the wishes of the electorate on a proposed one percent sales tax to be Health Building Auditorium, earmarked for educational Columbiana: F. P. Richey,

In the following list, the first person named for each box is designated as the designated as the chief clerk. Thompson, James Etress. Others are assistant clerks.

Beat 1, Box 2, Shelby School, Shelby: Inez Davis, Ophelia Brasher, Mrs. H. L. Armstrong, Jeanette B. Harless.

Beat 1, Box 3, County Leon Meyers, Thelma L. Miles, Wilton: Louise H. Reeder, Mrs. Dessel F. White. Beat 2, Frank Jordan Farm,

Route 1, Shelby: F. M. Jordan. inspector. The second person is Hubert B. Reeves, Turner Power Building, Montevallo: J.

Calera: Arthur O. Davis, Fullman. Beat I, Box I, Community Amelia Ann Kiriakos, Sara

Beat 3, Box 2, National Guard Armory, Calera: George Roy, P. K. Ruddy, Mildred

Wooten. Debra L. Comer. Beat 4, Box 1, City Hall, Montevallo: John Stephens, Virginia Hendrick, Wilta Dean Francis McLendon. Eddings, Denson Elliott.

Tommy Poole, Billie Ann Ward, Olivia Carter.

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Beat 5, J. R. Martin

Complaints received about home fire alarm sales

By Annie Laurie Gunter Everyone fears a house fire -

and rightly so. That is why a prudent person carries fire insurance and takes every precaution to prevent a fire.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection has received complaints about a company in Alabama selling home fire alarm systems, the price of the systems being in the neighborhood of \$550.

The 'modus operandi' is a referral selling scheme, in which a housewife is persuaded to invite a number of her friends over for dinner. Then the guests are shown a film on fires, which complainants state. "is to really get his audience in a 'terror of fire' mood. We were told our household goods were equal to so many sticks of dynamite.

The seller then gives his pitch, assuring the guests that they can pay for their systems simply by setting up appointments for showing the film to other prospects. For each appointment set up, the buyer will be given credit of \$27.50, thereby reducing his

contract price by that amount. They were advised by the seller not to "tell anyone what you are selling when setting up appointments.'

Incidentally, we were told

that the fire alarm system is infallible and the chances of and any contract obtained by

degrees are still considerable. their alarm system by referrals at \$27.50 each, they tried to cancel the contract and learned that a finance company held their note.

Referral selling is illegal in not activated until the ceiling Alabama as of October 1, 1971 temperature of a room reaches (see Section 10 of the Alabama 136 degrees. The system is not Consumer Credit Act of 1971), dying from asphyxiation this method can be voided and before temperatures reach 136 the buyer retains his purchase.

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Football



FIRST DRIVE OF THE SEASON- - - Thompson's Tim Durrett (Number 12) is shown picking up yardage while team mates Paul Draper (Number 51) and Burt Patrick (Number 72) help clear the way. This action is early in the first quarter of Thompson's initial ball game of the season. It gave Warrior fans their first look at the 1975 offense. The THS squad won the season opener by defeating Bibb County High School 35 to 7. (Photo by Steve Anderson)

LAST WEEK

Calera 16 - Holtville 20 Chelsea 0 - Billingsley 20 Shelby County 13 - Sylacauga 18 Thompson 35 - Bibb 7 Vincent 7 - B. B. Comer 6 Shelby Academy 0 -Demopolis 26 Coosa Valley 28 - First Methodist 13

THIS WEEK Calera vs Isabella Chelsea vs West Blocton Montevallo vs SCHS Thompson vs Chilton County Vincent vs Talladega Training Shelby Academy vs Meadowview Coosa Valley vs Lee

Tax for schools facing voters

of a proposed one percent sales tax for education in Shelby County are winding up their campaigns this week in anticipation of next Tuesday's countywide referendum.

Registered voters have the chance to go to the polls September 16 and indicate reassessment survey is tax assessor said he had based whether or not they are willing to pay that extra penny on the dollar to bolster funds for

The issue has been widely debated since the Shelby County Commission, on June 9, agreed on a 3 to 1 vote to it," he explained. hold a referendum on the proposed tax. The local Board receives 12 of the 30 mills instead of doubling in Chilton of Education had asked that the commission either levy the tax or call for an election on beer tax, results in school the matter.

The board set the date at the commission's request.

Supporters of the levy say that additional revenue is needed now because of inflation and rapid growth in the county, while opponents charge that with proper management, present school funding would be adequate.

A group composed of educators and parents active in Council for Education in the Spring, with the stated intent to work for passage of legislation favorable to local

levy, who formed the Shelby

expected to increase and collection figures available. possibly double local ad valorem revenue.

County Tax Assessor Tommy saying that the reappraisal, Snowden, this increased when completed, will double revenue will not be realized ad valorem collections. Asked until at least a year after the to elaborate on this claim, the completed, or in October his original projections on what

books in October 1976 and it reassessment there was will be the following October completed. before they start collecting on However, he said, he has

collected in property taxes. County. This, plus the board's share of

also stated that a countywide revenue of some \$1,454,000 Supporters and opponents property reappraisal is annually, based on the latest

Members of the Concerned Citizens group, at a meeting According to Shelby last month, quoted Snowden as he had understood the increase "If everything is on in Chilton County to have schedule, I will put it on the been when property

since learned that the taxes The Board of Education increased by forty percent

> "I think Shelby County is Continued on page 5

Mental Health goes to Calera offices

to Calera, Center director Jerry Shelby Counties. In addition Jackson revealed the the center is operating out of renovated, it will contain ten impending move to the several other offices in the two offices, several larger rooms, Columbiana council last counties.

center's present quarters in the because of dissatisfaction, but old city hall building no longer because they had "a good shot meet their needs. When the at a building in the Calera center opened in Columbiana area." The Marquis building, less than two years ago, they just south of the Calera city had only two employees.

by Marcia M. Sears

request of the new owners.

appeal for the private club

icense to serve food."

he commission to relate his

converts to club

The club will be called the in Montevallo, and the

Kollege Klub and seeks to threatened discontinuance of

establish a good reputation the Alabaster service, Howell

club within police jurisdiction ambulance service in the areas

for the widening.

It will cater primarily to Commission.

The Shelby-Chilton Mental Center has 14 full-time store building, lately the Health Center is moving their employees and 8 part-time structure has housed a building headquarters from Columbiana workers serving Chilton and supply firm. When the structure is

Jackson said that the center easy access for the According to Jackson, the is not leaving Columbiana

the Rockco Ambulance Service

better able to serve both counties from the Calera headquarters, which will be limits, is being renovated for only about a mile and a half from the Chilton County line. He added that despite their move to Calera, they are Lib's Restaurant

interested in maintaining a branch office in Columbiana, managed by mental health officer Doug Erwin. Jackson said that they would be interested in renting office experience in Geneva County space in the new Columbiana The old Lib's Restaurant on in establishing a volunteer City Hall, or securing space in the old building if it is Highway 25 received a private ambulance service. In light of club license Monday at the the recent discontinuance of

adequate sanitary facilities, and

Shelby-Chilton center will be

Jackson said that the

handicapped.

The director stated that the Mental Health Center is reluctant to leave the county seat entirely. During their stay in Columbiana, the center has to continue in the city, as Pensions and Security has also

of Montevallo, presented their where there is none. A delegation seeking to have Jackson explained that the license to the County the Whisenhunt Road near center would actually be more Commission Monday, The Chelsea widened was next in interested in locating Erwin in location of Lib's is outside the the long parade of citizens the Harpersville-Vincent jurisdiction of both Montevallo coming before the -Wilsonville area, but that they and Calera police departments. Commission. Charles have not found suitable office Commissioners voted Whisenhunt presented two unanimously to grant the club letters from property owners space in that region. He I license "subject to getting a agreeing to give rights-of-way pointed out that since Columbiana is so close to Ben Howell, a citizen of James Ray, chairman of Calera, it would better their

coverage to establish a branch olumbiana, appeared before public works, said that when Continued on page 6 Continued on page 6

School census at all time high

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by Reporter Staff

Enrollment in Shelby County public schools continues to climb every year, this time hitting a high of 10,588 students. This amounts to an increase of 289, compared to the 417 new students last year.

The biggest increase was felt by Pelham High School, which inherited three grades. This year PHS added a 10th grade, and absorbed grades 7 and 8 from Helena. PHS also took in Helena's 9th graders, who would have gone to

Another unusual arrangement affects enrollment at Montevallo's schools. With renovation going on at the high school, the middle school received the 8th grade and the elementary school took grade 5 from the middle school. In effect this means that each school keeps roughly the same students it had the year before, excepting the first graders and last year's seniors.

The biggest school, Thompson Elementary, added 89 students to achieve an enrollment of 1,104. Chelsea's twelve grades recorded a figure of 1,007. And ever-growing Valley has 946 students.

The county's two smallest schools, Calera Annex and Wilsonville Elementary, both lost students. However, Shelby Elementary gained two, giving them a figure of 155. Enrollment figures for the schools and the increase or

decrease over last year are given in the following table:

SCHOOL	ENROLLMENT	CHANGE
Calera High	622	-46
Calera Annex	131	-12
Chelsea	1007	+27
County High	474	-1
Columbiana Elementary	439	-8
Columbiana Middle	438	+10
Helena	239	-74
Montevallo High	460	-101
Montevallo Middle	389	-10
Montevallo Elementary	538	+129
Pelham	717	+266
Shelby	155	+2
Thompson High	907	-74
Thompson Middle	646	-2
Thompson Elementary	1104	+89
Valley	946	+84
Vincent High	636	+47
Vincent Elementary	591	-33
Wilsonville	146	4
TOTALS	10,588	+289

SC Bell appeals Pea Ridge order

The request by the Alabama The reason is relatively Public Service Commission to simple," he said. South Central Bell Telephone Company to install new facilities we have to borrow the cause of education telephones and upgrade the money. To borrow money we organized the Shelby County service of others in the Pea must be able to pay the Ridge area of Shelby County interest charges. To pay the has been appealed to the interest charges we must have Montgomery Circuit Court.

education and on behalf of the PSC is dated August 8. South during the public hearings on Some persons opposing the order is dated September 5.

Todd Strange, South Alabama," Todd explained. County Concerned Citizens, Central Bell's District Manager have voiced concern that any told the Reporter, Tuesday Central Bell involved the further taxation will impose a afternoon, "We have appealed installation of 44 new hardship on persons with low the PSC's Pea Ridge order, to

Five gaming charges

sufficient revenues, and as we The formal request by the pointed out time and again Central Bell's appeal from the our rate case, we do not have sufficient revenues in

"To build telephone

The PSC order to South telephones and the upgrading or fixed incomes. They have the Montgomery Circuit Court. of 74 customers from their present multiple party lines to either private lines or fewer customers on the line.

> Cecil Matthews, who argued the case for the Pea Ridge area before the Public Service Commission, told the Reporter, "I maintain that they (South Central Bell) are politics at the expense of those doing without telephone service. They've used the Pea Forrest Lane, Anniston and Ridge case to their advantage William H. Nicholson, 301 in securing the last rate Fifth Street, Bessemer are increase of 16.7 million dollars, charged with visiting a gaming awarded by the PSC last house. They were released on week."

"They have a perfect right to appeal and I would have appealed, too, if the commission had not ruled in my favor," Matthews added.

No date has been set for the Montgomery Circuit Court to

with strict admission policies. was invited to speak to the worked closely with Drs. Hall, to be heard Oct. 17 Phillips, and Nolen, siaid college students, according to The Commission decided to Jackson, and the doctors are call a meeting of urging them to stay. He said James H. Rhodes and Ray representatives from cities, Five persons who were \$500 bond. In each case the that the probate judge and the arrested on gaming charges bond was signed by Katherine doing nothing but playing McKinney, who recently tried rescue units and others to see sheriff have both asked them after the July 11 raid on the Fiorella and Grace Tortomose. unsuccessfully to establish a what could be done to provide

Old Kid McCoy House in north Shelby County, will have their cases heard in Shelby County's Inferior Court on October 17.

All five have posted bonds ranging from \$200 to \$500.

Three of the five are charged with 'keeping a gaming table'. They are Sam Fiorella, Route 1, Helena; Jack Rouss, 2105 Vestridge Lane, Vestavia and Sidney Wehby, 672 Edgemont Drive, Homewood. The three were released on

Witnesses for the state in all five cases are Sheriff C. P. Walker and Deputy Sheriff Bill Davenport.

\$200 bond each.

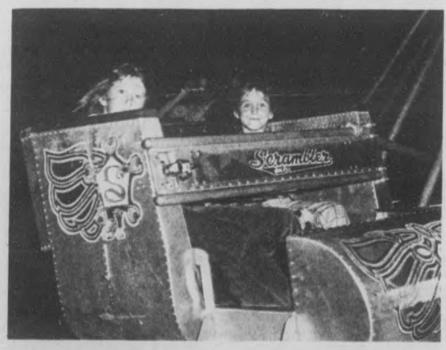
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Shelby County's Inferior Court Judge is L. C. Payne.

Fair features competition, fun



Horses on merry-go-round



Scrambler makes eyes sparkle



Destination: Moon

Many jobs available to vocational grads

by Marcia M. Sears

question to Charles Knowles. director of vocational spirit of job seekers.

gets calls from county trades have been offering good hospitals, Knowles said. turnover there, and people are training and skills a worker will Columbiana center. always wanting office help. fare better than his untrained Salaries vary widely," he neighbor.

welders right away." Then the indicated.

opened three years ago.

individuals requested training community.

Some of the best salaries for ward service in hospitals. Where can newly trained being paid in the county are The vocational center set up workers find jobs in Shelby going to workers trained in classes at Thompson High refrigeration and air School for the group, most of The Reporter put this conditioning, Knowles says, whom were from the Alabaster The area vocational center has area. They also spent 16 hours been offering courses to high of the class time at Shelby education, and his answers school students and adults in Memorial Hospital, getting should put optimism in the these subjects since the center on-site training. When the course ended, several went to Knowles also said that the work at Shelby Memorial and Knowles said that he often building and construction others went to Birmingham

industries who are looking for jobs to graduates of the center, In another case, several workers. He named the field of despite the fall-off in new employeees from Pelham business and office education home construction. He said companies requested a course first. "You can find jobs for that job offers keep coming in, in drafting. The course was secretaries. There is a big which might indicate that with taught for them at the

Knowles said the school will tailor-make courses to the Another phase of the needs of industries and Next he cited welding as a vocational center's work is to workers. Individuals and available." He noted however, local industries. There is almost special programs through that this field has its ups and no area of training the school Knowles or through Evan downs. "Some days I get a call could not cover, given Major, who holds a federally from someone who wants 20 sufficient time, Knowles funded position designed to coordinate school programs demand will fall off Last year a group of with the needs of the



DRIVER UNINJURED- - - An L&N freight train arrived shortly before a wrecker which had been called to the aid of this Pelham Plumbing Company truck, stalled on railroad tracks just north of County 52 in Pelham early Friday afternoon. Police Chief Dave Watson said the truck, driven by company employee John Holsomback, became lodged in the tracks and blew a tire. Mrs. J. W. Cadenhead, wife of the owner, said Holsomback was looking for a lost cow and attempting to cross the tracks when the pickup stalled. The train, traveling south, could not be alerted in time to avoid hitting it, she said.

Miss Cotton Contest planned

Jayceettes and will be held Contest. Montevallo.

Plans are underway for the select a girl between the ages of County, must be in good annual Shelby County Little 4 and 7 who can best represent health and be willing and able Miss Cotton Contest. This Shelby County and the to meet people, submit a \$5.00 field where jobs are "readily set up training programs for industries may inquire about years competition will be sponsoring organization in the entrance fee along with a sponsored by the Montevallo state Little Miss Cotton recent photograph.

> Elementary School in ages 4 through 7 as of obtained by calling one of the estimate. December 1, 1975, Contestants following numbers: 665-4077, Purpose of the contest is to must be residents of Shelby 665-2458.

Additional information and figure of 3 and a half persons October 11 at the Montevallo Competition is open to girls application forms may be per home to arrive at the

The health department's figures do not include the new

figures submitted by Frank

Sloan told the County

Commission Monday that

septic tanks were installed at

62 new houses in August alone

and at 24 new mobile homes.

A total of 17 new septic tanks

were also installed at existing

houses and at new and existing

businesses, bringing the August

The health department

official pointed out that for

the year 1975 to date, a total

of 657 septic tanks have been

installed, with 373 of these at

new houses and 203 at new

new people have moved to

Shelby County to occupy these

homes in 1975. He uses the

Sloan estimates that 2,016

total to 103.

mobile homes.

Sloan, county sanitarian.

rapid county growth New septic tanks usually homes that were built and mean new growth, and that is connected with city sewer the way the county is systems. Sloan must inspect all interpreting the monthly septic tank installations and give approval before they are put in use.

Septic tanks reflect

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> Mck CUT

West Shelby Rescue Squad getting new men, equipment

operations van, along with its Working directly under the official rescue districts.

Helena- based group has nearly units. doubled its membership in the last month or so. It has also recently acquired a specially-equipped mobile rescue unit.

The interior of the van was renovated by member Frank E. "Buck" Cox. Johnson and squad captain W. Fred Holmes told the Reporter that the van is equipped with a 4500 watt generator, a resuscitator, skin diving dquipment, and other disaster gear. The vehicle and its equipment are valued at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

disaster. He noted that the van. handle almost any conceivable have a good working Rescue Squads. emergency in the county, from cave rescues to mountain-top

The West Shelby unit last week added 14 members,

shows there are 16 members 7:30 p.m. with EMT training, two EMT

Squad president Johnson said the forty-four members come from all over the county, E. Mitchell will conduct the and not just the ensemble. "We hope a wide Pelham-Helena-Alabaster area, variety of instrumentalists will Members come from plan to participate in a most Columbiana, Calera, and enjoyable music making Westover to join. experience, "Mitchell stated. Westover to join.



Johnson said the van will several months for rescue members, along with the young also be suitable as a food squad member Buck Cox to and old. In fact, they think Ms.

The West Shelby Unit relationship with Shelco, Lay The West Shelby Rescue handles (unofficially) a quarter Lake, and the Harpersville Unit is expanding to meet the of the county, with the other squads. He said that a meeting needs of the county with a three rescue units each has been suggested for the four fully-equipped rescue operating in another quadrant. units to draw off lines to form

newly-expanded membership sheriff's department, a unit is The West Shelby squad has dispatched to an emergency, made progress in its two years According to rescue squad where they determine if they of existence, Captain Holmes president Randall Johnson, the need assistance from the other noted. Not only has their membership multiplied, but the group has thousands of dollars worth of equipment at its disposal. In addition to the new van, they have an ambulance, a jeep, two boats, the captain's station wagon, and a smaller van.

The squad, which raises 90 percent of its own funds, is constantly seeking members, according to Johnson. The squad now has four female members, including squad secretary Teddy Gjellum. In the West Shelby Rescue Unit, 'IT TOOK WORK' -- - It took women are welcomed as

distribution station in case of a rebuild the insider of the unit's Gjellum is probably the only female rescue squad officer in squad is now equipped to Johnson explained that they the Alabama Association of

several Emergency Medical be held at the Town Hall on this year. the school's campus tonight, All events are open to the The organization's roster Thursday, Spetember 11th at public. Additional information

II's, two pharmacists, three is open to anyone in the area 822-3350. RN's, and other medical between the ages of 12 and

ISS Music Director Thomas

An organizational meeting The Band is one on the including a diver, a nurse, an of the Indian Springs activities planned by the inhalation specialist, and School-Community Band will school's music department for

Band to be organized

may be obtained by calling the Membership in the ensemble ISS Music Department at



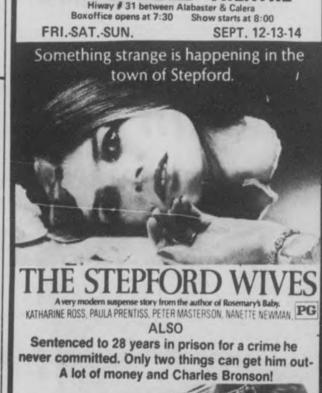
NEW VAN- - - West Shelby Rescue Squad's

newly-renovated emergency vehicle boasts a generator

as part of its equipment. Also housed in the van is diving

gear for six of their seven divers. The vehicle is equipped

to handle almost any danger situation. (Reporter photo)



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Capitol Comment

By Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY--The current state of affairs in the State Prison System is prima facie evidence of the fact that somehow, some way. Alabama must come to a reordering of priorities.

The continuing crisis in the mental health field is but another sign that somewhere in the vast state operations, emphasis was placed upon the wrong things, and at the

A great portion of the state's available revenues over the past 20 or 30 years has gone into the building of highways and the building of junior colleges and trade

The annual debt service of the state is approaching four per cent of total outlays, and while this is not fatal, it is a steadily growing figure.

It is four times the amount we spend on correctional institutions of all kinds. It is greater than we spend for hospitals and institutions for the handicapped. It is 65 times what we spend on libraries, 35 times what we spend for recreation. It is slightly more than we spend on general government--the executive, judicial and legislative branches

Now the spending of money on highways and educational institutions is really an investment in the future. Better highways means better commerce and better schools are supposed to mean better educated children and more productive workers which means better revenues for the state in the form of various taxes.

But there is a growing feeling that somehow the scales have gotten out of balance and that instead of putting more money into the heavy side, we've got to take some from the heavy side and put it onto the light side.

Because nearly everyone agrees that in the matter of taxes, the end has not only been reached, it is somewhat

It would be difficult to find a state legislature which knows anything, collectively, about fiscal responsibility. Individual members will proclaim a great need for fiscal responsibility, but when the pork barreling begins, they will be right up there pushing and shoving for their "rightful" share for the folks back home.

Gov. George Wallace has at work a "Governor's Committee for Fiscal Responsibility" and it's a pity the body wasn't functioning back when Gov. Wallace got that balloon note highway bond issue passed and when that junior college and trade school program began to snowball.

In all fairness to Gov. Wallace, the State of Alabama, like all states, is faced with the task of "matching" federal monies for this program and that and had we not had highway bonding monies available, the state would have lost a great amount of federal dollars, particularly on the

Now the largest problem is matching the federal government's largesse in the field of Medicaid and Medicare. In fiscal 1973-74, the state spent \$144.4 million on health and sanitation, and \$111 million of that total was on

Is that too much? Evidently not, because the requests for the next fiscal year are even higher. Or could the state cut out some of the services it now provides with matching federal dollars?

Those are the types of questions which are going to have to be answered, and quickly. The problem seems to be like the problem of belling the cat-no one in charge seems to have the inclination to go ahead and get the job done. It is a political cat, and anyone who tries to hang a bell on it is liable to get badly clawed.

County tallies costs

How have inflation and expansion affected the operation of local schools? The Shelby County Department of Education answers this question with figures compiled for an information sheet prepared to point out fiscal needs for education in the county.

Utility bills have nearly tripled during the past five years, jumping from \$8,770.74 per month in 1969-70 to \$25,752.30 a month during the 1974-75 year.

Gasoline purchased for school buses doubled in cost between 1972 and 1974, with \$28,897.47 spent in 1972, while it took \$59,127 to keep them rolling in 1974.

The county purchases ten new school buses each year. Those bought in 1972 cost \$8,130 each for a total of \$81,300. New buses put into operation this year were \$12,558 apiece or \$125,580 for the ten.

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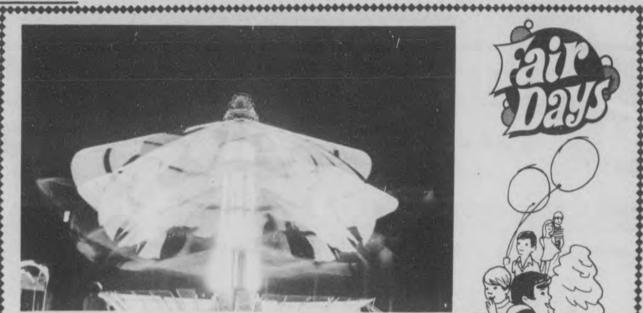
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WHIRL-I-GIG- - - Off we go on the rides at the fair. Reporter staff photographer Jerry Hamilton captures the flurry of activity with a time exposure of one of the midway rides. Join the merriment at the Columbiana fairgrounds this weekend as the annual event wraps up.



The readers write--

Benefits of tax outweigh bad points

Letter to Editor

We have heard so many reasons not to vote for the one cent sales tax in Shelby County. It always seems easier to find excuses for things than to take positive action. Of course, nobody wants to increase taxes, but when it will reap the benefits this tax will, how can anyone oppose it?

For those of you who oppose the way some of the tax money has been spent in the past, here's a positive way you can tell the county that you want to help education,

Buildercountsmoney

from one-cent tax

Letter to Editor:

Nine hundred-ninety dollars will be the added cost on a new home for you or your children if you allow the county government to place a one percent sales tax on you.

This is a one time payment. Think what the continuing cost on all your living expenses will be with a county sales tax on groceries and other daily needs.

Vote no next Tuesday, September 16, on this

Harold Walker Home Builder Siluria, Ala.

Anti-tax critics labeled 'half-baked'

Do you believe in your children? Do you desire to be your children today so they may have an Yes' vote for tax educate your children today so they may have an opportunity to protect their future and your future in this complex world in which we live?

If your answer is yes to the above questions, then you will make an effort and go to the polls and vote yes on

Parents, support what you believe,

However, if you vote no or do not care to vote, then you support all of the complacent anti-education individuals who do not have much hope for the future of the many deserving children of this great county.

After reading the anti-education articles which have been appearing in the papers for the past three weeks three specific facts have been revealed: 1) These anti-education individuals are uninformed about the Shelby County school needs; 2) They are half-baked or over-ripe politicians who could care less about the needs of their local schools and the children; 3) and these individuals could become better informed about the school needs by becoming involved in their own local schools. Physical support and individual monetary contributions could be a first lesson.

Negative conversation is one form of education, but, an adequate education is a future.

James L. King Route 1, Box 47 Helena, Ala. 35080

Money guaranteed if tax approved

Dear Editor:

Tuesday, September 16, Shelby County voters will go to the polls to vote on a 1% sales tax increase to be used wholly for public education...as a Shelby County resident, parent and tax payer, I feel this sales tax should be approved for these basic reasons: All of the money raised by this tax will be returned to the local schools, 50% is allocated for brick and mortar-capital improvements. Six. present buildings (1/3 of all in use) were built in 1927. They need renovation. Ten buildings are over crowded and the need for from one to six additional classrooms each, to handle enrollment, is acutely pressing. The other 50% of the sales tax revenue is to be returned to the LOCAL SCHOOLS for use as decided by a local school budget committee. This plan, which involves parents in the programming and dispursing of school funds, is a unique approach to LOCAL CONTROL of schools.

With the assurance that every dollar raised with the 1% sales tax increase is to be used for local education only, may I urge all Shelby County voters to go to the polls and vote yes September 16.

The only way you can help the children of Shelby County now is to vote YES September 16.

Dr. P. Reginald Hug 2401 Titonka Road Birmingha, Alabama 35244

and that you know this tax will go directly to education. Not one penny can be usedto pay increases. Half will be used for capital improvements which are desperately needed. If you don't believe this, just tour any of our older facilities. The oher half will be distributed to each school on a per student basis. This means each child will recieve his or her fair share.

Some of the possibilities for additional education funds which are pending may not be available for several years. Our children need help now. If, at some future date, there is an over abundance of education money, this tax can always be repealed. This tax is a fair and equitable way for all our citizens to invest in the future of this county and

We must face the fact that our county is unique in that it is the only school system in the top twenty in the state which is increasing in enrollment. Common sense should tell us we need more money if we have more students. We must also face the fact that our school system has never been adequately financed. Anyone who has worked closely with PTA is well aware of this fact. Anyone who has had children in other school systems where at least the basic necessities were supplied is shocked in moving here and finding our county can't supply the necessary janitor supplies to maintain our schools. Another thing we must face, many of our children being educated right now in Shelby County, will very likely be competing in their life time with children from all over the country in schools or

Do we want our children to only have a second rate education for this? We hope enough people are willing to sacrifice that extra one cent to help make our school system the finest in the state. A very positive approach can

Jean & Ed Mueller 1750 Tescumseh Trail Birmingham, Alabama

will improve schools

The opponents of the one percent sales tax for schools in Shelby County have been making some points that have caused me to rethink the issue, and after digging into the matter I am even more convinced that we should vote "YES" on September 16th.

I wondered about the seemingly exorbitant salary increase voted for our Superintendent of Education until I learned that it's the first raise Mr. Hill has had in over six

I wondered if it's fair to ask people on retirement incomes or persons without children to help fund education for our children. But if only those with children pay the cost, we have private schools--not public schools. And, really--how bad is one more penny on the dollar for everybody when added together the money can do so much

One of the best things about the plan for using the income from this tax is that parents will have an equal voice with educators about how the money will be spent in our children's schools. This is citizen participation in decision making-local control! And think of all the time, energy and money we can save if we don't have to organize money-raising events or beg for donations! We can make Shelby County Schools the best in the state--or even in the nation-if each of us cares enough about our children and their future to pay one more penny.

I'm convinced the money is needed and hope that everyone will help provide Shelby County children the finest possible education in the best facilities possible.

Very truly yours, (mrs.) Shirley Lee 1848 Trail Ridge Drive Birmingham, Alabama 35244

Recent county arrival grateful for newspaper

Letter to the Editor:

Thank you for the Reporter that brings news of our

new friends in Shelby County.

Having "migrated" down 280 from the adjoining county two years ago and knowing only a few neighbors, we rely heavily on your paper to help us get acquainted.

We enjoy all the articles. Keep them coming. We are enclosing a renewal subscription for three

Mrs. Ralph Kallenborn Route 1, Box 710 Oak Mountain Leeds, Ala. 35094

Under the Courthouse Dome



Cards have been mailed from the County Probate office to prospective purchasers of 1976 motor vehicle tags, stating the cost of tags and taxes. Persons wishing to buy tags by mail are requested to return the card with the correct amount of money to the probate office. Add \$1.00 to the cost of tag to cover mail order charges.

Persons who come to the courthouse to purchase their tags must bring the 1975 tag numbers. Those who do not have cars bearing Shelby County tag numbers may obtain a tag order blank at one of the service stations in the northern part of the county; or may call the Probate Office. Cards are in all service stations north of Alabaster on Highway 31 and north of Chelsea on highway 280.

Deadline for tags is Nov. 15. Those desiring special numbers will be honored when possible. All tag records are now computerized therefore must be sold in numerical order. Special numbers requested should be reserved and paid for in September.

Officials in various court house offices are lining up extra clerical help to meet the demands of the annua license tag purchase. In addition to the full time employees in the Probate office there are Marion McDow, Jane Rhodes and Janet Jones Benson. In the Tax Collector's office Mrs. Cleveland White, Mrs. Ferman Richey and Mrs. Raymond Davis will be on duty.

Fay Quick, Tax Collector, will mail out thousands of ad valorem tax notices the latter part of this week. This tax is due Oct. 1st--and delinquent after Dec. 31 1975.

Judge Kenneth Ingram, a presiding Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, is holding a term of the Circuit Court in Talladega this week due to the illness of Judge Bill Powers.

The next term of the Shelby County Circuit Court will be held the first week in October. The first week will be devoted to the trial of civil cases and the second week to the disposition of criminal cases docketed. The grand jury will likely be recalled to consider the number of cases now pending on this docket for investigation.

According to Tommy Snowden, Tax Assessor, there is an approximate \$18,000,000 increase in assessed valuations of property in Shelby County.

Figures, motivation questioned by voter

Letter to the Editor:

Recently in your newspaper you printed a very enlightening letter opposing Sales Tax from a Mr. Lee, 1 would like to add a few things that have come to my attention on this issue.

First, the Board of Education states that the Sales Tax will bring in a little less than \$600,000 per year. I feel that it would be a much greater amount as the Sales Tax in the City of Pelham brings in about \$16,000 to \$17,000 each month, which amounts to almost \$200,000 per year.

At a meeting opposing the Sales Tax, I was privileged to meet Mr. Joe Dean, President of the Board of Education. Mr. Dean met with some of the people after the meeting and answered some questions about the proposed tax and the \$6000 a year raise for the Superintendent of Education. This raise, as you know, would give the Superintendent about the same salary as the Governor of the State. Mr. Dean also said that Mr. Hill never spent all of his expense money; so why does he need \$1,000 more per year? I have been told that Mr. Hill might retire after this term. Could it be that Mr. Dean has ambitions of running for the office?

In Florida, where I was raised, each year the local newspapers print a list of what each public servant made and what each county employee made. Since this is a public record, I would like to see your paper do the same.

One other thing, I believe that it is illegal to give an elected officer a raise while the term he was elected still

I urge all voters to go to the polls on September 16 and vote opposing this proposed tax.

Montevallo, Al 35115

Chicken-chewing dogs raise ire in Columbiana

Letter to Editor:

Early Monday morning, September 1, we were awakened by a loud racket in our chicken yard. A quick look showed that our chickens were being attacked by four vicious stray dogs. We have no idea where they came from or to whom they belong. However, we lost four home-raised fryers and we don't know if the hurt ones will

These fryers were enclosed in a strong poultry fence and a wire coop, off the ground, to fatten and prepare for the freezer. The dogs dug under the fence and chewed the latch off the coop to get to the chickens. They are four of the chickens and chewed the toes off all the others.

The evidence is here, if any one doubts and wishes to

Needless to say, we are somewhat more than upset by this, along with some other incidents we have had to tolerate.

We try to be independent, tend to our own business and work hard not to be an imposition on anyone. I believe we have succeeded thus far. But, we certainly have not received the respect for our private properties that we have afforded others.

We believe it is time now, for some enforced laws, prohibiting any dogs running loose in the Columbiana city. limits. We want action now, not next year at election time.

We have no hatred for dogs, nor any other animal as long as it is in its rightful place. And, that place is definitely not our chicken yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byram Route 2, Box 18¢ Columbiana, Alabama

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Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stagner are pushing 90, or may have passed it, since time flies in such an almighty hurry. But sometimes time is outdone by age, when a man and a woman refuse to heed the road signs time sticks up.

I got to their house with a morning that was heading toward 90 degrees. There was one cloud in the sky, about the size of an old-timey dollar bill, and it was peeking over the western horizon a half sky away from the sun.

When I drove up Mr. Stagner was coming out of his corn patch. He put his corn down on the kitchen table and put his hand out for me to shake.

"It's gonna be hot," I said.

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"Gonna ain't the word," he said. "It's hot now. About 90 up here and 110 in that corn patch."

A little stream of perspiration trickled down his nose. It fell off on the floor and made a little puddle. He wiped at sis face with his handkerchief, put it back in his pocket, and started picking up the corn.

"You know," he said, "I've found out that a fellow gets hungry when its hot and he gets hungry when its cold. And if he's gonna eat good when it's cold, he'd better save a little when it's hot."

Mrs. Stagner was sitting at a table silking another arm-load of corn. She looked up when I came through the door and recognized me when I got close to her chair.

"I haven't seen you in a spell," she said.
"It's been a long time," I said. "I'm sorry."

Outside a dog barked. A little dog that barked through his nose. The sound came out shrill and whiney.

"He's after a rat," Mr. Stagner said. "He's been chasing him all summer. I guess it beats doing nothing, but mighty little."

He put the corn on the table.

"We'll have breakfast in a little," he said, "if you'll sit a spell."

"I'd like that. But I've had breakfast. Maybe another

He got some bacon and put it in a skillet and took two eggs out of a sack. "You sure you won't have breakfast?"

"Another time."

He had walked over to the freezer and motioned for me to come over. He opened the door and the freezer was full of fresh frozen food. Enough to do two folks a whole winter.

I didn't know what to say. But later on, when I was on my way, heading toward Mr. and Mrs. Dexter's house up the road, I thought about it.

Maybe they don't have to save two places in that line for Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stagner. You see, they're just a little over 90 years old and nowhere near ready for food stamps.

Grain boycott generálly opposed in county

Thinking Things Over...
...Local Comments on Contemporary Issues

by P. L. Matteson

This past Labor Day was celebrated in grand fashion ghout Shelby County with barbecues and craft fairs

throughout Shelby County with barbecues and craft fairs galore.

A more serious side loomed overhead, however, as

George Meany, the crusty, 81 year old president of the AFL-CIO, continued to support the boycott of sales of U. S. grain to Russia.

No doubt about it, the American consumer was the helpless victim of the infamous Russian Wheat Deal of 1972. But does that mean that now, in 1975, we should resist trade with Russia? Is George Meany giving the American public an accurate view of the problem?

According to William B. Marxsen, Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Montevallo, "Mr. Meany's remarks tend to oversimplify and obscure the issues. He's making it seem as if the American public can only expect to lose."

But Marxsen points out that foreign trade would mean numerous benefits for our own economy and, as far as grain sales are concerned he said, "the big winner would be the American farmer because he could expect to receive high prices for his crop." Mr. Marxsen feels that a repeat performance of the 1972 "ripoff" would be "highly unlikely."

He said, "We are now monitoring exactly how much the Russians are buying over a specified amount, 10,000 bushels, I think. And there's an awareness on the part of the public, the farmers and the government that didn't exist before."

Wayne Blankenship, a wheat and soybean farmer near Columbiana, also is in favor of trade with Russia. "I like the idea of trading with the Russians. It's necessary to trade with foreign countries. Without it, I don't see how the American farmer can survive."

One point brought out by Blankenship is uncertainty the farmer has to live with. "You never know what you're going to get for your crop." Blankenship feels that foreign trade would alleviate some of this uncertainty.

Mr. "Buck" Clark. County Extension Chairman, says,

"We must depend on foreign markets...we do have a surplus." But he added that "there are many farmers who depend on grain for their livestock and they feel that sales to Russia will hold prices up and that holds their own cost of production up."

Mr. Blankenship, a leader in a new group in Shelby County called Young Farmers, also expresses frustration over the rising costs of production. "My costs have doubled over the past three years," he said. "And that's one reason for Young Farmers. We want to inform the consumer."

But what about the consumer? What effect would grain sales to Russia have on the cost of a loaf of bread?

"The amount of wheat in the average loaf of bread is about a nickle's worth," said Mr. Blankenship. He feels that the major cost to the American public is the cost of advertising.

Professor Marxsen agrees that the consumer would be affected, however slightly. "The cost of food would rise, especially grains," he said. "There would be some inflationary impact. But, "he added quickly, "the Russians would pay higher prices along with everyone else."

He also points out that they would be paying with American dollars or foreign currencies converted into American dollars. "This would improve the balance of payments," he said, "which will strengthen the American dollar on foreign exchange markets."

"The result of this," continued Mr. Marxsen, "is that foreign goods will become cheaper to Americans, offsetting the inflationary impact of the grain sales. In other words," he said with a smile, "even though food prices can be expected to rise, the price of Russian caviar will come down." He added, in a more serious tone, that the cost of other foreign goods such as foreign cars would also, ultimately become cheaper to Americans.

With all these potential benefits, why does George Meany continue to support the boycott on sales of U.S. grain to Russia?

"It is more political than anything," said Mr. Blankenship. "I don't see where they have the right to

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Mr. Marxsen agreed. "I think Americans still think of the Russians as sinister and not worthy of the fruits of our labor. And I think Meany is capitalizing on this. He is cloaking an essentially political sentiment in economic justifications. . and rather erroneous justifications at that."

George Meany apparently is not giving the American public the full picture. He has concentrated on one negative aspect of the grain sale, the possibility of rising food prices, and has ignored the many beneficial aspects.

This country needs foreign trade. We need it for our farmers and we need it for ourselves. It is a question of economics, not politics.

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School tax

Continued from page 1

going to do better than that,"
he noted adding, "That is just
my personal opinion."
Snowden further stated that he
still believes it is possible for
the revenue to double
following the reappraisal but
he added, "I don't really have
any idea; nobody does."

He also said that the 12 mills which now go for ducation in the county can be adjusted downward any time the County Commission feels that amount has become disproportionate.

Sales tax opponents have riticized Board of Education members for voting earlier in the year to raise the salary of Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill from \$20,000 to \$26,000 annually. The uperintendent's expense fund vas increased also, from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year.

One reason given for the ction involved the size of the shelby County school system is compared to the uperintendent's previous alary. Board chairman Joe bean has said that although the uperintendent administers the uperation of a system which anks eleventh in size tatewide, he was being paid a lary that ranked 57th.

"The superintendent has dministrative responsibility or close to 1,000 employees cluding teachers, bus drivers and lunchroom personnel," ean said, adding, "By law, he as the budgetary esponsibility for the total thool program.

"We (the five elected board embers) are charged by gislative act with the sponsibility of setting the perintendent's salary for the rm he is about to begin, and tring this term of office the flary cannot be adjusted," the end of the continued. "If no ijustment had been made at is time, he would have gone a stall of eight years without a

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County commission meeting

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the county tried to widen the the 1965 agreement it had with belongings. Commissioner road it was stopped by a Longview Lime Company Bearden moved that the

the Commission agreed to alternate demand, the group makes up the budget for next road to be made permanent.

Branch community appeared Commission would allow the with two attorneys, and a residents of the community to petition bearing 60 signatures. discuss future action intent of stealing a battery and The petition demanded that concerning the roads. Fowler siphoning gas from county the Commission take and Commissioner Doug vehicles.

Pelham water plan proceeds with grant

by Nancy Duncan

Plans to expand and upgrade Pelham's water system are rolling along satisfactorily, according to Mayor Paul approval of funds requested within a few weeks.

should be.

"We are waiting for them to security was assured. get the paper work done and back to us so we can advertise for bids. It should be forthcoming in the next few

When the project is completed, some 300 homes in Indian Springs will receive city water for the first time and Pelham's present system will be improved, Yeager said.

Ambulance hearing set

City and county officials, operators of ambulance services and persons concerned with the possibility of a curtailment of ambulance service in Shelby County have been invited to attend a discussion meeting concerning the state of local ambulance

The meeting will be sponsored by the Shelby County Commission and will be held Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Community Services Building in Columbiana.

Mental Health

Continued from page 1 center farther away.

The Shelby-Chilton Mental Health Center has achieved quite a bit in their short history, Jackson stated. He noted that last year the center made 4,800 contacts in the two counties. He indicated that this would not have been possible without enlarging the

In the past year or so the center has employed a pharmacist and a psychiatrist in part-time capacities, in addition to the growing full time staff.

The director concluded that, in order to better serve both Shelby and Chilton Counties, he feels that the center and its board of directors have made the right decision in moving to their new 40 by 80 foot building. The move, which is still several months away, will better fulfill the agency's needs.



immediate action to implement burglary areas mark their concerning building a road and No action was taken, but bridge over a quarry. As an It passed unanimously. study the proposal when it wants the present temporary reappointed to the county's

Commission Chairman Central Alabama Paving of Conrad Fowler pointed out Calera was apparent low bidder that the county had already on a project to aid Calera High entered into a three-year School or paving behind the extension of the 1965-75 hear the regular report from school. The winning bid was agreement and that nothing in James Ray's public works \$3,027. Dunn Construction effect could be done until the Company bid \$3,322 and end of the three years, short of Warren Brothers bid \$4,558. breaking the contract. Seale's Charles Seale of the Camp attorney asked if the

Ballard both indicated their willingness to talk with the residents.

with several people in the said. community before he proposed the three-year extension, and for two men who have pursued thought there would be no further training on their own opposition to the move.

adviser, James I. Harrison, met value to the county," Ray said. with Commission members to The Commission voted to study investments possibilities increase Wilbur P. Bryan's Yeager. He expects to receive on the money raised from the salary by \$11 bi-weekly and Farm Home Administration sale of jail bonds. The funds Richard Mitchell's by \$18 will not be required at once. Harrison indicated that local A federal grant of \$96,000 banks had not expressed much department has decreased and a \$932,000 loan from interest in handling the money. regular employment by 10 FHA are being sought by Commissioner Doug Bal.ard, cityofficials for various water who is also chairman of the board of Shelby State Bank, "It looks like it is going on stated that he wanted the through," Yeager said. county to realize the highest meet the cost of living. "Everything's been done that rate of interest regardless of where it was placed, as long as

> Commissioner J. E. "Ned" Bearden, who is also chairman to the budget. of the board of the First Bank of Alabaster, agreed with Ballard on the point.

The Commission moved to invest the proceeds in 12 month U. S. Government

Sheriff Red Walker asked the Commission to buy six two free launches at present. engraving vibrator needles to Commissioners agreed to study help the residents of high

needles be purchased at once.

Mrs. K. B. Nickerson was Hospital Indigent Committee.

In the light of all the business and several delegations that appeared, it was afternoon before the Commission could department.

Ray reported that Columbiana police officer Billy Fields caught two men who had broken into the county shop compound with the

The break-in occurred at 2 p.m. last Sunday. One of those apprehended is out on bond, Ballard said he had talked and the other is still in jail, Ray

Ray requested merit raises time. "By improving The Commission's financial themselves, they improve their

> bi-weekly. Ray said that his persons in the last 10 months. The decrease has been through attrition. He made an appeal for raises for all his men to

He reported that receipts from the gasoline tax are proving to be about \$17,000 less than expected for the year, noting the problems this poses

Vandalism at the boat launch at Beeswax Creek was reported to the Commission along with a suggestion that a charge of \$1 be made to launch boats. The money would be used to hire a guard at the launch. The county operates the proposal.



TRIPLE WINNER---Elmon Cunningham of Columbiana displays the trophies and ribbons he won recently in Decatur at the Morgan County Fair. Cunningham's New Zealand Whites were Best of Breed, Best Opposite Sex and Best in Show. They will be shown this Saturday at the Shelby County Fair in Columbiana.

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Although no services were held, the church stood as a constant reminder of what had once been. Forsaken for the purpose it was created, it stood in a condition that Satan would like to see all God's churches. Window panes were broken, the paint was cracked and peeled, weeds were overgrown and the building itself had shifted. Inside amidst several years of accumulation of dust, cobwebs, wasps and other litter, God had left a message. On the old rain spotted piano a hymn book yellowed with age was open to "Revive Us Again."

But God said in Ezekiel 37: 3-5, "And he said unto me, Son of man, can these bones live? And I answered, O Lord God, thou knowest. Again he said unto me, Prophesy upon these bones, and say unto them, O ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord. Thus saith the Lord God unto these bones: Behold, I will cause breath to enter into you and ye shall live.'

In October 1969, under the direct leadership of God, the church doors were opened once again. The praises of the Lord rang out. God's promise was being

fulfilled as prophesied in Isaiah 58:12, "And they that shall be of thee shall build the old waste places: thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations; and thou shalt be called, The repairer of the breach, The restorer of paths to dwell in."

Prospect Baptist Church No. 2 had passed from death unto life! Word was spread and people from Shelby and surrounding counties came to worship God. It was evident that God had marvellous things in store for Prospect. Drunkards, bootleggers, gamblers and people from all walks of life were soon testifying of the saving grace of God.

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"And the Spirit and the bride say, Come, and let him that heareth say, come, and let him that is atheist come, And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." Revelation 22:17.

Prospect Baptist Church No. 2 Calera, Alabama

Class offered legal secretaries

secretaries course open to the candidates for the designation, Association. public will begin next week at Samford University under according to course will earn a certificate from the sponsorship of the Birmingham coordinator Doris Williford of National Association of Legal Legal Secretaries Association, Birmingham Bar Association, and Cumberland School of Law at Samford.

Registration is underway in sea rescue now for the 13-week course, which will meet Tuesdays at son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. 6-8 p.m. in Robinson Hall law Hunt of Route 1, Vincent, building, starting Sept. 16. recently assisted in the rescue the first two class meetings.

desires increased professional homeported at Mayport, competence and advancement Florida.

"Professional Legal Secretary,"

Hunt assists

Navy Seaman Larry Hunt,

Registration will also be held at of the crew of a Liberian vessel that sank in the Mediterranean. The course is designed for He serves aboard the "the career legal secretary who destroyer USS Stribling

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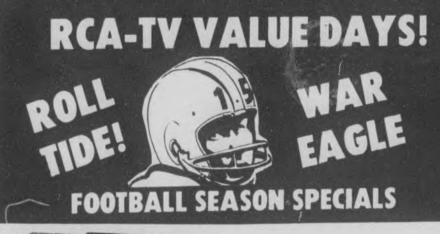
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Baker's challenges include moving 500 pound cake

by Willard Harrison How do you move a 500-lb.

and frosting, either.

told the Reporter that one of Montgomery. his biggest challenges was the quarter-ton cake. At the time, bread-and-butter item (so to he was working for a bakery in speak) is special occasion Montgomery, and when the cakes. Birthdays and call came in for a 75th anniversaries account for anniversary cake for a store, dozens of cakes, but wedding Gardner began the delectable cakes probably give decorators

The cake began to grow and creative desires. simple: they took along the complete with steeple. table on which the cake was While the baker has the decorated!

bake a specialty item for his drawing to someone else.

brother.

Another brother runs a catering service in Talladega. That's just one of the Last week the Talladega problems Bill Gardner has brother telephone and ordered faced in his 22 years in the 30 dozen Swedish butter baking business. Not everyone cookies. Gardner admitted that has the opportunity of he doesn't often have people duplicating a church in cake who drive 90 miles for cookies, but this particular item is made The Alabaster shopkeeper only by him and a baker in

> Of course a baker's a chance to satisfy their most

grow as more layers were One particular wedding cake Added. When the cake was was memorable to Gardner and completely decorated, his wife. The assignment was to everyone suddenly make a cake duplicating a realized --- how would they church in Sylacauga. With a move the cake without few special tricks, Gardner damaging it? The answer was finished the church-cake,

ability to create frosting roses, In his two decades as a duplicate buildings, and sculpt baker, Gardner has worked in almost any object with cake some of the top shops in and frosting, he says that when Birmingham, Mobile, and it comes to drawing, he has no Montgomery. And when he artistic talent. He said that if worked in Birmingham he someone brought a picture of a often left work and drove to dog and asked him to make a Anniston to help one of his cake like it, he could do so. brothers, who runs a bakery But he admitted that he could not draw it on a piece of paper.

It seems that bakers have The baker says that he'll secret recipes for certain items, just stick to pies, cakes, breads, so Gardner would occasionally and doughnuts and leave the

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PAT-A-CAKE- - - Bill Garder apparently enjoys his occupation as a baker, and is not just in it for the dough. Here he weighs loaves in a batch of salt-rising bread. Of course a baker has to rise early to supply the store for the day. (Reporter photo)



SPREAD IT AROUND- - - It's not as easy as it looks. Both layers of a cake are sliced in half and loaded with the filling. While two dozen cakes can cook in his oven at one time, Garder gives each a special touch when they're decorated. (Reporter Photo)

Voc Center to get mechanics instructor

by Reporter Staff

is on the way for the Shelby County Vocational Center.

has served as a substitute dentists' offices. teacher of the much-in-demand course since school opened. "Without him, we'd have had to close down the class," Charles Knowles, director of

name at present time.

"The trouble is, a instructor," Knowles says. He added. has been interviewing

says the vocational center is education classes. providing much needed training to the youth and required for an adult course is adults of Shelby County, 12 students, and teachers like Students at all county public to keep the maximum at about high schools may choose to 17, so they can offer individual attend the vocational center instruction. half a day, and their local high school half a day.

In a recent survey Knowles found that 72 percent of the vocational school graduates have jobs or are pursuing further education in the field they studied at the vocational

A new course in health occupations education is being offered this year. It is open to high school juniors, to give an

overview of the type of work An auto mechanics teacher available in health occupations. Knowles says some of the class time will be spent at the Harry Northern of Vincent hospital and at doctors' and

Miss Phyllis Armstrong is teaching the class, with 10 students in each of the two sessions.

The many other courses vocational training told the taught at the vocational center are at near capacity On Monday, Knowles enrollment, Knowles said. expects a fulltime teacher to There are 470 high school take over the classes, but he students enrolled in the was not at liberty to reveal the day time courses on the Columbiana campus.

Adults also signed up in journeyman in the field can large numbers for the night make more money than the school classes that begin this state department pays an week at the school, Knowles

Adults can choose from prospective teachers through several classes: auto body and the summer and had reached fender; welding; industrial agreements with three or four, electricity; refrigeration and air but contracts failed to conditioning; drafting, materialize for various reasons. bookkeeping and accounting But on the whole, Knowles and two business and office

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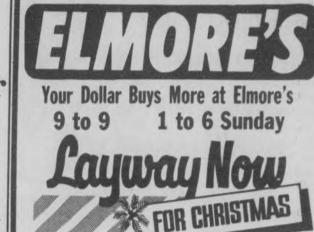
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Adult classes seem to be getting increasingly more successful at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center. Already nearly 80 NAMED TO WHO'S WHOregistration continuing.

According to a vocational center spokesman. "We have our largest on-campus enrollment yet." At the center's preregistration held on September 4, some 60 to 70 people were signed up.

The increased enrollment News from allows the center to offer more classes than they have had in previous semesters. Director Charles A. Knowles says that Electricity, Welding, Auto Sylacauga. Body Repair, and drafting.

wanting to attend classes a.m. and last until 1:30 p.m. should contact the center to



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people have enrolled, with -Laura Frances Mathison, alumni director at the Calera church been named to the 1975 American Women. Mrs. Mathison has headed the UM

all around

Seven ladies from the K

Knowles indicated that latest in fall fashions will adults are sill being taken for preceed the Christian Women's They will also be featured classes which still have reached Club meeting on Thursday, their maximum quota. He Sept. 18 in the old dining hall explained that since the on the University of courses are tailored to the Montevallo campus. The levent will be the Rev. H. H. available individual students, persons meeting will begin at 11:30 Hooker who served as the

> Mrs. Ruth Houch, speaker | Alabama when the Church of and teacher, will present the the Nazarene was organized in program. Special music will be Calera in 1919. provided by soprano Annette

Reservations are necessary for the luncheon and may be made by calling Mrs. Lou Lucan, 665-2155 or Vera Floyd, 665-7123.

A nursery will be provided for children at the First United Methodist Church of

A prayer coffee will be held from 9:30 - 11 a.m. on the Thursday preceeding the luncheon at the home of Mrs. Merle Howard on Highway 25 in Brierfield.

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Montevallo City Council adopts budget for 1975-76

The city of Montevallo's period October 1, 1975, general fund will operate on through September 30, 1976, budget next year amounting to and does not include capital

adopted the 1975-76 budget still under study. Monday night, after it was by the finance committee. The

edition of Who's Who Among sets homecoming

The annual homecoming alumni association since 1963, series of events of the Calera Church of the Nazarene will be held Sunday, September 21, at the church, located on Highway 31 in Calera.

will begin with Sunday School to support the "911 at 10:00 a.m., followed by a Emergency Reporting Conditioning and Springs Church of God were preaching service at 10:50 a.m. System". The system is a Refrigeration. Business & recent dinner guests of Sara Dinner will be served on the communications network Office Education, Industrial Crumpton in her new home in grounds. A singing will be held throughout the afternoon.

A group of singers, called A special showing of the the Challengers will sing during the morning worship service. during the afternoon sing.

District Superintendent of

Current pastor of the Calera church is Bill Nichols.

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operating budget is for the expenditures. A capital funds Members of the city council budget for the coming year is

Major operating items in the submitted to the full council adopted budget include: police salaries and expenses, \$79,000; street salaries, supplies and expenses, \$24,500; sanitation salaries and expenses, \$21,000; Montevallo public schools, \$20,000; Montevallo Recreation Board, \$19,000; Fire Department expense, \$10,000; payroll taxes, \$7,000; and utilities, \$4,500.

Copies of the new budget are on file at the city hall.

In other action Monday The day-long homecoming night, council members voted designed to furnish emergency information to anyone dialing 911 on a telephone.

The system is not intended to be used when local fire and police numbers are available. but instead to seek emergency information when local Principal speaker for the facilities are inadequate or not decided to limit parking to two

administered in this area by the campus. During Monday Jefferson County Civil Defense night's meeting it was decided

7-cents per capita for affiliation with the system. Montevallo's annual assessment is \$260.33.

Council members gave approval for the transfer of a beverage license from the Moores Supreme service station, located on Holloway Hill on State Highway 25, to Zip Enterprises, Incorporated. Zip Enterprises will assume operation of the station October 1.

In other financial matters council members voted to transfer \$5,000 from the city's gas fund to the general fund.

A municipal improvements ordinance was passed, permitting the city to receive bids on a proposed sidewalk improvement project.

The city's recurring problem with on-street parking was discussed. At a previous meeting council members had hours on streets adjacent to the

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Montevallo - split-foyer - 3 Br., 2 B., new, meets tax rebate requirements. \$39,700. 74% financing, 10% down. Victor Scott, 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

Montevallo - 3 Br., 2 B. brick 665-7614, ofc. 665-1268.

Columbiana - 138 ac. in city limits, beautiful open property, excellent development possibilities, \$1,300. per acre-Victor Scott 665-7614, 665-1268

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663-0323 or George Parr

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just stating facts. "We don't have a table to eat off of or a sofa to sit on," she continued in the same matter-of-fact tone.

So she decided to take matters into her own hands and put an ad in the paper, hoping someone with a few unneeded items would respond.

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I failed to count the number of fogs we had during August. But I know that we had several foggy

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this Winter It's an old weather sign: for every fog in August there'll be a snow the following Winter.

Another old saying regarding snow is that -during Wintertime -- when your fireplace is going and the wood makes a peculiar popping sound like someone walking in crunchy snow, you can figure that snow is likely to fall soon.

Hunters suspect that a hard Winter is in prospect when they begin to notice that rabbits, squirrels and foxes have unusually thick coats in the Fall of the year.

And farmers look for the thickness of shucks on corn at harvest time. If the corn has unusually thick shucks. look out for a cold Winter ahead.

Many old weather signs predict the approach of rain. For example, the old folks say that the hooting of an owl in the daytime, the hollering of raincrows, and ducks flapping their wings on land as if they were in the water -- all these things are an indication that it will rain

Turkey buzzards that are flying when heavy clouds are approaching almost invariably head toward and over the approaching clouds if they are rain clouds. And

Just say

"Charge it!"

house flies tend to collect and to stick and bother much more just before a

You can look at spider webs early in the morning and tell whether it is likely to rain that day or not. If the webs are short and well braced with cross webs, rain is indicated. If they are long and loosely braced, fair weather is likely that day.

Many years ago I got interested in old weather signs and I have collected many of them through the years. Perhaps some of you readers have some you would like to share with me for my collection.

Weather does tend to run in cycles and follow certain patterns, and through observing weather signs and trends through many years even several generations, farmers and other outdoorsmen have been able to predict with sometimes amazing accuracy what the weather is going to do. And so:

When the sky is red in the morning... and there's a rainbow before noon... and the stars are ghostly dim and dull... and a ring forms round the moon.. when the crows caw long and loudly .. and the flies stick tight and bite... when fish jump out of the water... and sounds travel far at night... When you can't get salt from the shaker... and your corns give you extra pain... you don't have to consult the almanac... you just know it's going to rain!

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TAKES AFROTC OATH- - - James Wyman Brown of Alabaster is pictured receiving the AFROTC candidacy oath from Lt Col. Donald E. Wilson. Brown is a student at the University of Montevallo. Col. Wilson is professor of aerospace studies at Samford



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With her musical family, Wendy makes numerous appearances throughout the county. They entertained recently at the RSVP fish fry held at the National Guard Armory in Calera and were

Wendy Holcombe, well invited to perform again for

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Band steps in time to gridiron action

by Reporter Staff

put together an impressive white. band half-time show this year.

Under the direction of Miss every day. Dian Masters the band performed at the Vincent-B. B. that perform with the band are Comer game Friday night attired differently, in costumes vithout betraying its relative that show hours of work and ack of experience.

According to band Harpersville and Dwayne contributed to the sense of Stradley of Sterrett, the band excitement that carried is composed of students in the through the entire game, which sixth through 10th grades. ended with Vincent holding They have been practicing the line at the one-foot line since July 7. Saline Byrd is the and winning the game by one student director of the band.

The band accompanied the majorettes, led by Yumata and Comer are black and gold.

tastefully dressed in black any competing band.

shorts, black and white checked vests, and blouse, Vincent High School has boots and gloves of sparkling

ifter being without a marching all summer for two days a and for the past few seasons. week, and are now practicing

> Each of the three groups preparation.

The halftime show was very nembers, Ronnie Gates of well received by the fans, and

The colors of both Vincent

The Stingers have practiced

Iones: the flag corps led by Yet variety has been worked Phyllis McKenzie and the out by the costume makers for Marching Stingers, led by Reva the bands of both schools. Comer has majorettes, flagettes The Marching Stingers and a rifle corps, and a band perform high-stepping dancing. that gives stiff competition to DEFENSE WITH A CAPITAL D- - In this case it is also spelled 'Yellowjacket'. Vincent High School's defensive squad (in dark jerseys) is shown jubiliantly turning back B B Comer's Tigers after the Tigers got a first down on the four yard line. Photo shows Bennie

two-yard loss It was the deciding play of the game 70 seconds on the clock, fourth down and two feet to go for a possible Comer TD. Moments after this photo was taken Vincent's offense took over and ran out the clock The final score Vincent 7 Comer 6 (Photo by Steve Sears)

'Jackets sting B. B. Comer, 7-6

by Mark Jones

Vincent Yellowjackets are giving clues that they are going to be tough to beat!

Defense is the outstanding virtue of the team that took the measure of B. B. Comer, 7-6 in B. B. Comer's

First half action that took place in Sylacauga, was limited Rushing Ydge. to only one score when Passing Ydge Vincent's Willie Womack Punts hauled in an eight yard pass for the lone Yellowjacket score of

the night. Kicker Tommy Shaw Vincent five, a score seemed to make the score 7--0 in the

Bruno (number 24) breaking through the Comer line and throwing the ball carrier for a

tight and no more scores were from scoring in four plays, but

VINCENT Statistics

Downs Interceptions

B. B. COMER

split the uprights on the PAT within grasp for B. B. Comer. The Vincent defense showed little fear, however, as Both teams' defenses held they not only stopped Comer

pushed the hosts back to the

Vincent six. What can be said?

"This was one of the best 8 defensive games I've ever 108 seen," commented 55 Yellowjacket Head Coach Gary 5-40 Garrett as his team showed great poise in defeating B. B. Comer 7 - 6.

Here are the members of the Vincent Defense that refused 121 to yield: Kenny Keller, Vic 111 Fair, Randy Barber, Reuben 3-31 Collins, Randy Gallups, J. O. Fields, Billy Bruno, Jeff Wallace, David Sanders, Johnny Ferguson, Jack Walker, Johnny Rodgers, Terry Riddle, B. B. Comer lit the score and Sonny Gibson.



HOLDING THAT TIGER - - - The 1975 edition of the Vincent Yellowjackets are pictured returning to the gridiron after half-time ceremonies in Sylacauga Friday night. As the scoreboard shows Vincent sports a 7 to 0 lead over the Tigers of B. B. Comer as the third quarter begins. Some of the 'Jackets already sense victory in the air as they raise their hands indicating "We're Number One. (Photo by Steve Sears).



County prep teams head for showdown

For the first time this their second game of the young Academy play Lee. season all eight prep teams in season. Montevallo won its for Friday night with 7:30 The SCHS Wildcats lost their night. This time the path leads

enemy gridirons.

the annual crowd-producing running about even. ball game between Mcatevallo

Smith hits hole in one

A golfer's dream came true past Sunday. Smith scored a

drove the ball 165 yards. Landing on the green, the ball kicked to the right and rolled into the hole.

Smith was playing with George Bentley, Conrad Fowler, Jr., and Don Bulger.

initial game of the year to from Thompson High School

them in-county contests; three rated 2-A; the Wildcats are County High School, It'll be matches will be played on 3-A. The "old dope bucket" another battle of 3-A teams. goes out the window when The Warriors are loaded again. Heading the list of these two teams tangle this year and in all probability in-county encounters will be Winning predictions are will return with a handful of

CHS scalps.

breaks for the Hornets to break

Target for this week's raid

Friday night. Coach Gary Blocton eleven. Coach Richard With a first down insider the Garrett and his 'Jackets, with a Conkel and his staff will have 2-0 season record are very their work cut out for them. likely to make it 3-0 against It'll take an awful lot of work Talladega County Training and perhaps a large quota of

Calera's Eagles will be into the win column. for Paul Smith a week ago this playing host again this Friday night. It will be the second by Shelby Academy's Raiders game of the three-game home will be Meadowview Christian hole in one on the third green series. Isabella from Academy. Coach John of the Buxahatchee Country neighboring Chilton County McCarber will be doing will be in the visitor's role, everything possible to chalk up Using a seven iron, Smith Coach Ricky Cairns' charges a victory, should make amends for last week's loss to Holtville and will probably send Isabella back to Chilton County on the short end of a sizeable score.

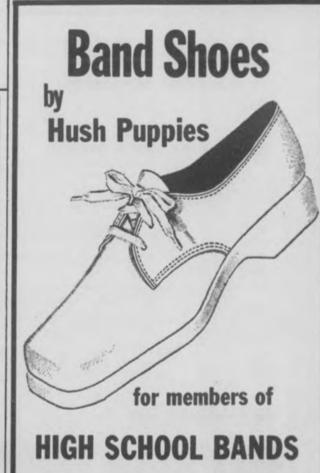
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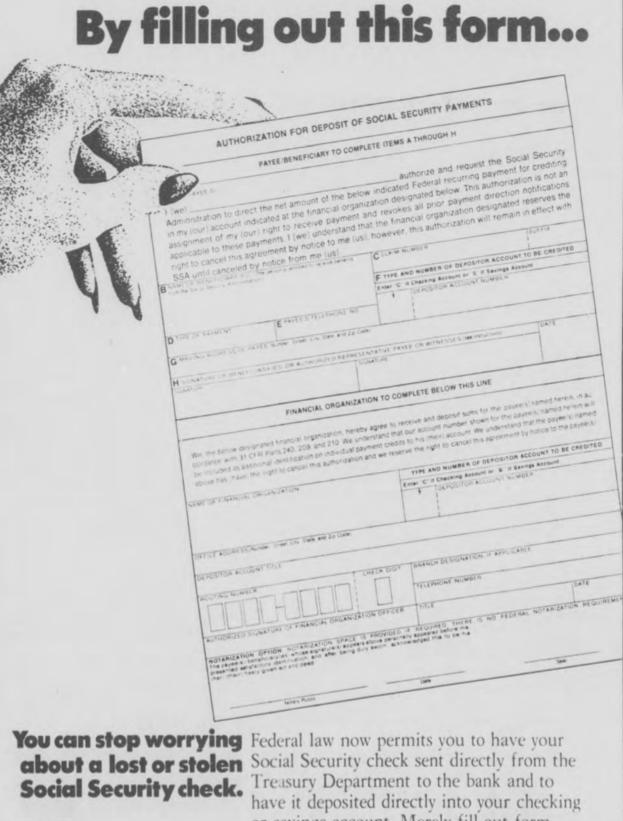
board bulbs on a third quarter touchdown pass play that went twenty-five yards. The score Coach Larry Simmons and Shelby County will see action season opener against his tribe of Warriors will take was set up by a fumble this weekend. All games are set Winterboro two weeks ago. to the warpath again Friday recovery on the Vincent 40 yard line. The all important two point conversion was Friday night's agenda Sylacauga last week. The straight south to Clanton stopped and the score includes sever games, four of Bulldogs of Montevallo are where THS will meet Chilton remained 7-6 in favor of

Several ball exchanges were to follow leading into the fourth quarter.

The intensity of the Game began to build late in the Vincent's Yellowjackets hid Chelsea's Hornets will take fourth quarter when B. B. and Shelby County High an early in the week schedule to the road and visit Bibb Comer cranked up their School. This year's scene of change and will be playing at County where they'll meet an offensive engine to drive to the home instead of on the road, always tough to beat West Yellowjacket four yard line.







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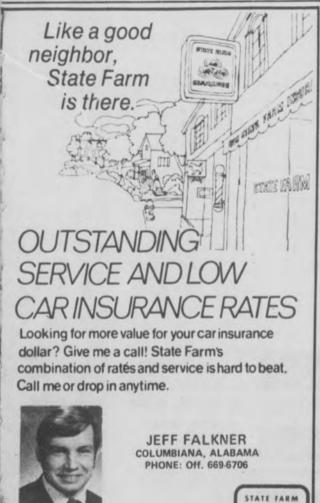


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ELLISON DUSTS THEM OFF FOR LONG YARDAGE -- Eagle Quarterback Dusty Ellison (Number 14) takes off for long yards Friday night, making an option play produce Calera played host to Holtville in Calera's Oliver Park. Holtville capitalized on some Calera errors and won the ball game (Photo by Mark Jones)

Warriors scalp Bibb County 35-7

· · by Mark Jones

Alabaster Friday night. High Warriors had gone on the war path and romped on Bibb County. When the pow-wow was over the signals said, "35 Warriors.'

"It was a well balanced defense matched with an defense. We held them to 85 overpowering offense that total yards," Warrior Head molded the THS victory," remarked one Warrior fan after the Thompson defense simply the ball game.

Bibb County's sole score of

Smoke signals went up in only points of the contest. Otherwise Bibb County never indicating that the Thompson seriously threatened Thompson offensively.

Thompson matched Bibb's score in the first half, which to 7 in favor of the visiting made the score 7-7 at halftime.

We're real proud of our Coach Larry Simmons said, as would not bend.

Thompson's first three the night occurred on a touchdowns were varied short blocked punt, which enabled yardage scores. The PAT on all

the host team to chalk up their touchdowns were good.

came on Quarterback Tim final score THS 35, BC-7. Durette's run on an option

Thompson's last score of the night came on Billy Keath's compiled an overpowering 329 at Clanton.

The Warrior's fourth TD once again good making the attack gained 55 yards.

Thompson's leading rusher occurs Friday night against play from 5 yards out, for the of the night was Eddie Harris Chilton County which defeated with 114 yards.

The Warrior running attack night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

50-yard scamper. The PAT was yards. Thompson's passing

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OOOOOH, IT WAS CLOSE- - Thompson's Tim Durrett (Number 12) goes into the air in the end zone, Friday night It was a valiant effort but Bibb County's George Conwell (Number 20) was putting on the defensive pressure, the ball fell to the ground and it was an incomplete pass. This action occurred in the first quarter when the Warrior's almost got their first TD. Bibb County took over but the Big Red defense held forcing the Choctaws to punt. The punt was blocked, THS took over on the five and scored the first 1D of the game. (Photo by Steve Anderson)

Winning streak ends--

Eagles fall to Holtville Bulldogs 20-16

by Mark Jones 'Mistakes beat us!"

Those are the words of Calera Eagle's Head Coach game winning streak of the Eagles came to an end Friday night against the Holtville Bulldogs.

Calera started the scoring failed. with a second quarter T.D. by back Curtis Pearson on a 40 yard sprint. Quarterback Dusty Holtville 6. Ellison passed to end Ricky

conversion to make the score 8 between the teams. - 0, Calera's way.

Halftime score was Calera 8,

Third quarter action saw

Holtville retaliated with a Eagles on a Fourth down making the score 14-8 with on a broken play to change the Rick Cairns, as the fifteen clock-eating drive of eight situation. The punt rolled deep Holtville in the lead. minutes, 40 seconds, that was into Eagle territory. Calera fans capped by a Bulldog score on a thought the ball would roll quick pitch to the halfback to into the end zone. This was not player and Holtville recovered on the Eagle two yard line.

Two plays later, Holtville defensive lineman Ronnie on the Eagle's 28 yard line.

scored.

The two point conversion That was the last score of Holtville 14.

the third quarter.

post six points. The PAT the case. The ball bounced and linebacker Kenny Dale Cost yard line, and with 2:20 came in contact with a Calera broke into the Holtville backfield causing a fumble. The ball was picked up by

Taylor for the two point several exchanges of possession cashed in on the mistake and Franklin, who chugged 51 yards for Calera's second score.

Quarterback Dusty Ellison Holtville punted to the by the Bulldogs was good made the two point conversion score board to Calera 16,

On a fourth down and six In the fourth quarter, Calera yards to go on their own 30 remaining in the game, Calera's kicking game broke down.

Holtville gained possession

Following a penalty that pushed the Bulldogs even closer to paydirt, Holtville scored on a running play for the touchdown. The PAT was no good. The score: Holtville 20--- Calera 16.

Time ran out on the Eagles as Holtville clinched the

Defensive standouts for Calera were Sandy Spencer, Ronnie Franklin, Ricky Taylor, and David Smith.

Offensively, Dusty Ellison and Tim Johnson were cited for their play for the Eagles.

Calera's next challenger is Isabella. The game will be played at Oliver Park in Calera, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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County teams win 3, lose 4

by R. Westgate

With the exception of Montevallo High School, all of the county's prep football saw action Friday night. All played out-of-county competition and with seven games played, three and lost four.

County. All of which proves win. that the so-called home-turf The Yellowjacket defense advantage can be overcome. staged an heroic goal line stand

One of the most exciting

Shelby County teams won ball games of the young season took place in Sylacauga when The threee wins posted by the Vincent Yellowjackets did local teams were all on foreign indeed "Hold that Tiger".... soil and the four losses all The B. B. Comer Tigers, and occured here in Shelby returned home with a 7 to 6

The biggest margin of with less than two minutes to home gridiron. A strong victory The Thompson Warriors attacks and protected sounded. downed the host team, Bibb Vincent's slim margin of County High School, 35 to 7. victory. (See photo County High School scored

> and returned home with a 28 home a 18 to 13 victory. to 13 score to put in his The Raiders of Shelby

hosts and all visitors to Shelby 26 to 0 on the home team. County Friday night returned home with a victory.

Calera High School's long line of undefeated games came to a halt Friday night when the Eagles came out on the short end of a 20 to 16 score. The fifteen game winning streak was broken by a strong Holtville squad.

Coach Richard Conkle's Chelsea Hornets failed to score Another setback came when in spite of playing on their

victory for a country-based play, held off a determined B. Billingsley squad ran up a 20 to team came in Centreville where B. Comer series of hammer-like O score before the final gun

The Wildcats of Shelby accompanying Vincent-B.B. first and led at half time, but were unable to contain their Coach Jim Lowery of Coosa visitors during the second half Valley Academy took his of their opening ball game. Rebels on a bus ride to First Sylacauga High School Independent Methodist School overcame the deficit and took

victory column. Academy proved to be the On the other side of the most generous team Friday win-lose ledger, all teams who night, allowing Demopolis played at home were gracious Academy to run up a score of

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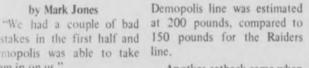
by Mark Jones

mistakes in the first half and 150 pounds for the Raiders Demopolis was able to take line. them in on us."

Academy Head Coach John Tim Edmondson was injured. McCarver summed it up, after his Raiders dropped their second ball game of the season by a score of 26 to 0. Demopolis Academy was responsible for the shut out.

Several first half mistakes by the Raiders gave Demopolis Gilbert Barkley, Tim DeLoach, two easy touchdowns. One was and Robert Lacey, a fumbled punt. Another dropped ball occurred on the Selma Friday night to play exchange from the center to Meadowview. the punter. Both resulted in touchdowns for Demopolis.

Demopolis overpowered the Raiders with physical strength on both defense and offense. The average weight on the



That's how Shelby Shelby Academy Quarterback

Demopolis went on to score two more touchdowns in the second half to make the final score, Demopolis Academy 26....Shelby Academy ...0.

Standouts for Shelby were

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WAITING THEIR TURN - . . Wildcat Majorettes and Band Members wait along the sideline for their turn on the field in the season opener with Sylacauga.

Billingsley zaps Hornets 20-0

by Mark Jones

the chin Friday night. Chelsea score 20 to 0. Hornets 20 --- 0.

attack rolled down the field team got close to the goal line. and scored. The extra point score Billingsley 6, Chelsea 0. Billingsley 20, Chelsea 0.

Billingsley kicked off to Chelsea had 153 yards total sputtered and went out. marked up 200 yards. Chelsea then punted giving the possession of the ball again.

Billingsley scored again on a 44 positions. yard pass play. The PAT failed Billingsley on top.

Second quarter action time will be 7:30 p.m. found both teams exchanging possession of the pigskin. Billingsley broke the ice with a 53 yard passing play that added another six points to their advantage. The two point

Davis named

to NAIA board

Dr. Leon Davis, athletic director at the University of Montevallo, has been elected to the executive committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Davis came to Montevallo in 1963 and started the basketball program as the first head coach at UM (then Alabama College) The bag limit on geese is five a maximum number of birds of the following season. He has day to include not more than species and sexes which could served as chairman of NAIA one Canada goose. District 27 since 1969 and has served as secretary-treasurer of the Southern States

A former all-state basketball player, Davis lettered two years at Perkinston Junior College before transferring to Troy State University where he lettered two years in basketball and two years as a pitcher in baseball. He was named outstanding graduating athlete at both Perkinston and Troy Director Charles Kelley st ated

of Alabama.

conversion attempt was good "Chelsea's Hornets took it on this time and that made the

couldn't get it together as Chelsea recovered three Billingsley shut out the fumbles in the second half but failed to take the ball into the Following the opening kick end zone. Any threat of off, Billingsley mounted a 65 scoring in the third and fourth yard drive and with a mixed quarter was remote as neither

The score as time expired in attempt failed, making the the fourth quarter was

Chelsea but the Hornet offense offense while Billings ley

Standouts for the Hornets gentlemen from Billingsley were Linebacker Robert Davis, and Floyd Ryal who played at Lightning struck as the fullback and defensive line

Chelsea's next opponent leaving the score 12-0 with will be West Blocton I-figh School at West Blocton. Game

Sylacauga whips SCHS

Dill scores all 13 points

by Mark Jones

"If a team had eleven Dee of a team."

Shelby County High School's Head Football Coach made these remarks after Friday night's ball game that saw Dill score all of the Wildcat points. All of the points were 13, and not quite enough to make it a win for the SCHS County 7, Sylacauga 0 at season opener against halftime. Sylacauga High School.

game would be a close one as touchdowns, all coming on the score-board showed zeros long runs. Sylacauga failed to for Sylacauga and Columbiana chalk up a PAT and the score

defensive battle with both County 7. teams unable to mount any

the opening stanza.

Dills, they would have a heck Shelby County recover a only to have it called back Sylacauga fumble on the visitor's 45 yard line. The Dill. Dill promptly made the score 7-0 with the PAT'

The score remained Shelby

Sylacauga exploded in the Indications were that the third quarter with three The contest shaped up as a was Sylacauga 18, Shelby and Dee Dill.

serious scoring threat during of coming back in the fourth Friday night.

quarter. Dill Galloped 60 yards The second quarter saw for an apparent touchdown, because of a penalty.

Nevertheless, Dill scored Wildcats drove downfield for several plays later on a 40 yard the first score of the night on pass from quarterback Tim an off tackle run of 5 yards by Moody. The two point conversion attempt by Shelby was foiled. The score: Sylacauga 18, Shelby County

And that's the way it remained until the final gun.

The Wildcats' Head Coach Bob Fairley singled out seven players as outstanding: David Whitson, David Ray, Ronald Millendale, David Walton, at the end of the first quarter. at the end of the third quarter Doug Bulger, Luther Anderson,

> Shelby County takes on The Wildcats showed signs Montevallo at Columbiana



EYE TO EYE - - - Shelby County High's Tony Cole No 11 turns the corner as Sylacauga defensive end Marshall Lott close in for the tackle in Friday night's game at

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LEAD CHEERS FOR COWBOYS - - - These girls are cheerleaders for the 80 pound Thompson Youth Cowboy football team, The object of their cheers the Cowboys defeated the 80-pound Chelsea Rams Saturday, 36 to 6, Front row (left to right) Sheri Gallops, Pam Bunn, Althea Clark, Karen Dunaway Phyllis Lawley. Back row (left to right) Felicia Cook, Kris Baldwin, Rose Winfrey Karla Hawks and Karen Phillips. Next Saturday these girls will cheer their Cowboys when the Cowboys meet the Vincent Raiders at Vincent. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Duck season opens December 3

announcement was made this species of ducks and week by Alabama Conservation mergansers count 35 points Commissioner Claude D. each. The daily bag limit is Kelley. Kelley noted that there reached when the point value will be no season for of the last bird taken added to canvasback or for redheard in the sum of the point values of

continue through January 20. possession limit is the

The goose season dates will days. be in effect for all of Alab ama except Barbour and Russell counties and Pickwick, Wilson and Wheeler Reservoirs west of U. S. Highway 31. The season for the reservoirs will be December 3 through January 20. There will be no open season in Barbour or Russell

Game and Fish Divi sion that Alabama will use the point Davis played professional system again this year. The baseball in the point values for species and Alabama-Florida League for sexes taken are as follows two years. He received his The canvasback and red nead M.Fd. degree at Auburn and count 100 points each; the hen his Ed.D. from the University mallard, wood-duck, black duck and hooded merga nser

The regular season for duck count 90 points each; blue beginning September 20 and bag limit will be 15 per day The hunting season drake mallard and all other Baldwin and Mobile counties, the other birds already taken Alabama's goose season will during that day equals or

> Kelley added that Alabama chose the point system in order to give the duck hunter an opportunity to increase his bag limit by selectively shooting

have legally been taken in two

only certain species and sexes. Alabama will again have a special nine day teal season,

hunting in Alabama will open winged teal, cinnamon teal, continuing through September and 30 in possession. at noon on December 3 and greenwinged teal, gadwall, 28, with a daily bag limit of 4 will close at sunset on January shoveler, scaup and pintail and a possession limit of 8. The count 10 points each; the coot season for the 1975-76 season will run consecutively with the duck season with the season opening on December 3 and closing January 20. The



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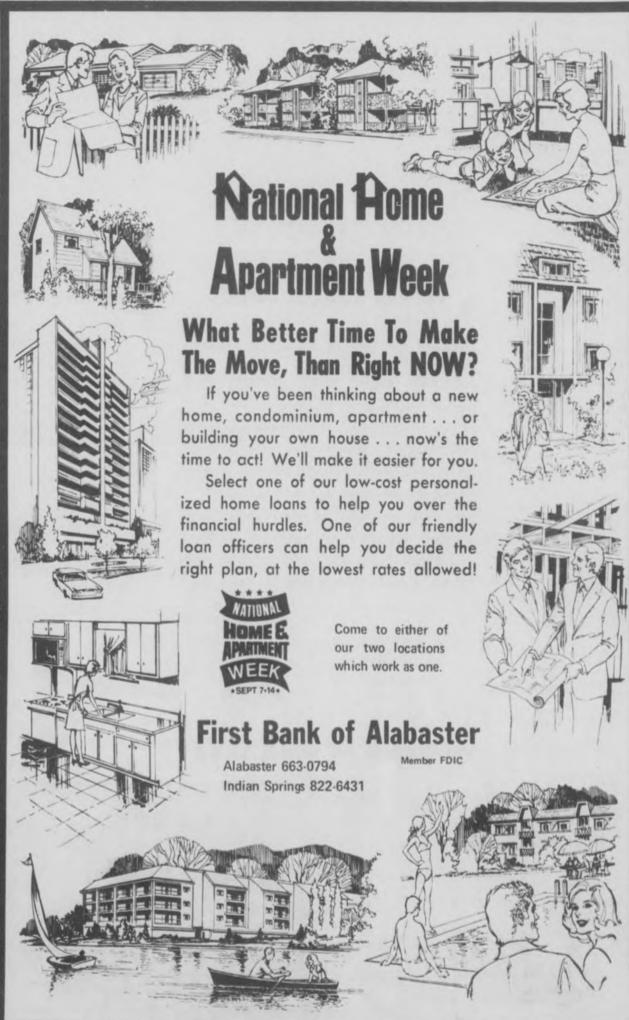
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Columbiana to vote on old courthouse

by Willard Harrison

and the old courthouse were the cemetery road and the prime topics of discussion at parking lot to the east of the the Columbiana City Council present city hall. meeting last week.

separate Reporter story.

The Center plans to keep a cannot give them an answer interests. until offices are assigned in the city hall.

about their request.

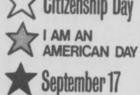
Council members also Drapes for the new city hall of the local Elastic Corporation next few weeks. plant. A 40-acre plot located east of Highway 25 is owned which would like it to be in the

voted to proceed with the writing, details of taking in the small area of land on the hill north told the council that in the

Engineer James Ray, the city is She said a little more than a planning to send a resolution half wanted the building to the Alabama Highway demolished. Department requesting that the state weiging crew regularly with the will of a "vast weigh overloaded trucks within majority". They said that if a Columbiana's city limits.

council appointed Robert destroyed, they would go with Hume as chairman of the city's the will of the people. If the Bicentennial Commission. His vote is too close or gets little appointment was effective response, the council will immediately upon his apparently make their own acceptance. Hume will begin decision about the working with the assistance of nationally-registered building. the various clubs and churches for Columbiana's observance of the nation's 200th anniversary.

The council was informed Citizenship Day AM AN AMERICAN DAY



that bids will be ready for Annexation, mental health, opening soon on the paving of

The new tennis courts also The meeting opened with a became a topic of discussion at equest from the the meeting. Councilman Shelby-Chilton Mental Health William Rasco said that he Center asking for office space would report on the status of in Columbiana's new city hall. the park and recreation board Center Director Jerry Jackson at an upcoming meeting. He told of the Agency's upcoming mentioned a substantial grant headquarters relocation in that had been received, which Calera, which is detailed in a is already being applied to park

Rasco mentioned that it branch office in Columbiana, will cost about \$1,200 to and expressed interest in install fences at each end of the renting two offices in the new courts. The council also nearly-completed municipal discussed installing a timer on building. Mayor Bob Bolton the tennis court lights. They told Jackson and his assistant, agreed that an 11 p. m. shutoff Doug Erwin that the city time would best serve the city's

The council discussed the possibility of updating speed May or Bolton told the zone signs near the elementary representatives that the city school. Rather than have an expects to occupy the new all-day limit of 15 miles per building sometime next month, hour, it was suggested that the and that the Mental Health speed zone be in effect only Center would be notified when during school hours. The the council makes a decision council voted to follow up on the matter.

discussed annexing an area of were a matter for concern. The land at the north boundry of city plans to seek bids from the city limits, at the request several drapery suppliers in the

The fate of the old courthouse came up next. The by the Elastic Corporation, council voted to give the people of Columbiana until the first week in October to Annexation would involve express their opinions. They about half-a-dozen families in a are asking that every town new subdivision owned by resident come by city hall and Carlton Franks. The Council express their sentiments in

City Clerk Kathryn Franks past two weeks about a dozen At the suggestion of County people have voted in the poll.

The council decided to go wide margin of people wanted In other business, the the building saved or

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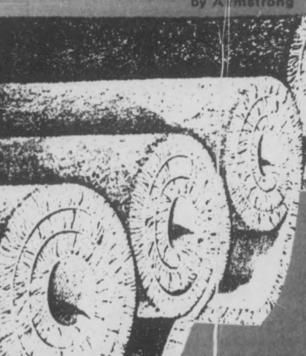
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RATED X. Teresa Beckers, as Barbara Thornton, has her family in a quandry as she shucks the maternal life for a more carefree existence ine"My Daughter's Rated X," the current offering of the Celebrity Dinner Theatre. Others pictured are Josh Frank as the hippie daughter's husband; Pamela Owen as the mother and Lawrence Clark as father.

Swinging young mom seeks to find her identity

the Celebrity Dinner Theatre in daughter even more"X" than a and some really good Vestavia features the usual pornographic movie. theatre-in-the-round Pamela Owens as his wife less manufactured and Apartments. All are associated different approach.

Instead of the eternal ends up Stinko. infant daughter with her her role ably and attractively. Daughter's Rated X" offers the and chose for her topic:

lifestyle and aghast to learn others. that their daughter's is a (The program, for some paperless wedding.

who would disinherit his son made a brief, but convincing and granddaughter to the tune appearance as Georgia, the of \$10 million if he knew the circumstances of the wedding and you have the makings of a no-hum situation except for

three things. First is the casting, which has Lawrence Clark portraying



movie critic Ralph Stevens, This month's production at who rates his free-wheeling presentation are its fast pace

combination of comedy, turns off an equally enjoyable predictable than those of many with the Shelby High teaching Shelby County is composed of cussin' and bedroom dialogue, performance, especially in the such productions. but thankfully with a slightly final act when the proceedings
There is a lot of unjustified drive her to the bottle and she slapstick, though, such as the

triangle, "My Daughter's Rated The daughter is portrayed plane has been hijacked to X" involves a swinging young by Teresa Beckers. Said to be a Cuba, when he returns home in mom who leaves her baseball comparative newcomer to a calypso outfit. player husband and parks her professional theatre, she fills All in all, however "My

parents so she can pursue her Others in the cast are Josh light entertainment dinner unfulfilled desire to "find" Frank as the young husband theatre patrons enjoy after a and Crawford Young as his buffet meal, and the dozen or Her parents. . . . typical father, Their portrayals, while so Shelby Countians seen there Authority has approved a Establishment types, of adequate, are somehow less Saturday night seemed to give housing project for Montevallo course....are perplexed by her inspired than those of the it their stamp of approval.

reason, fails to list the credits Add to this a father-in-law and credentials of a player who ballplayer's dog.)

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25 Years Ago--

award and will leave for

Denver. Col., Sept. 28 for a

afternoon at the home of Mrs. First Sunday in the Park Rogers in Pine Hill, On Sara Cairns in Alabaster, Mrs. luncheon to the basement of Saturday the three ladies Park this past Saturday Jones and her children will the church this past Sunday visited in Pensacola, Fla.

Principals of Shelby County

Education P. B. Shaw.

25 Years Ago

The annual Hartsfield

of Helena was held Wednesday Methodist Church moved their last week visiting Mrs. Estelle Montevallo held a pienic in Orr to be making a speedy

members of the Vincent Study tests last week. Club at their meeting Tuesday Perry and Mrs. Frances Spates. week.

Mrs. Joe Adcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson luncheon. Gadsden Sept. 16. The Plant of Vincent were in Mobile over the weekend visiting Mrs. Wallace and his family.

contest held in Auburn last Tenn., and Greenville, S.C. before."

making a lamp. He also received a harp. The cost of his of Montevallo are leaving of the Pelham High School Sunday for a three-week visit P.T.A., reminds Pelham parents Judy Horn won 5th prize with relatives in Louisville, Ga. that an important

Vincent underwent surgery last the school library.

Mrs. Lillie Phillips of Vincent has returned home Tips on how a woman can from Baptist Medical Center

evening by Shelby County Mrs. Jerry Railey of Vincent Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker, underwent emergency surgery Hostesses for the meeting, at South Highland Hospital last which was held at the Vincent Thursday. She is expected to Library, were Mrs. Myrtle be home the latter part of this

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hinds A monthly singing will be and family of Vincent spent held at Mt. Era Methodist Sunday in Camp Hill visiting Church on Sunday, Sept. 14. Mrs. Hinds's parents, Mr. and Special music will be provided by the Dotson Family at 1:30 p.m. following a covered dish

A Lay Witness Conference Thompson's brother Gene will be held at the Wilsonville Methodist Church Sept. 11 -14. The first meeting on Friday Mrs. Vestula Thompson, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Mrs. Janie Spruell, and Mrs. church's pastor, Sam Hardie, Shirley Hassett spent last week stated that everyone is invited vacationing in the Smokies, to attend the meetings and Among their stops were "see Jesus in a different way prizes in the State 4-H Lamp Fontana, N. C., Gatlinburg, than you have ever seen

> Dr. and Mrs. D. R. McMillan Jean Mueller, vice president first-of-the-year meeting will be Mrs. Charles T. Allen of held Monday, September 15, in

mother Mrs. R. A. Burge of families from the First United Friday at East End Memorial Helena's First United Montevallo spent several days Methodist Church of Hospital, Mrs. Allen is reported

Members of the McMillan Mrs. J. P. Kelly and her Sunday School class and their protect herself were given to Montclair where she underwent

Ingram of Montevallo. L. C.

Walker will assume the duties

25 Years Ago

Company will dedicate its

\$12,000,000 steam plant in

will employ about 100 people.

During the ceremony, plaques

will be unveiled honoring

William R. Hood and Reuben

A. Mitchell all of Gadsden. All

were pioneers in organizing the

25 Years Ago

received \$2.50, a harp and a

Homer Walton Jr., won two

Power Company.

light bulb.

The Alabama Power

of Probate Judge in January.

Lauderdale given award A. A. Lauderdale, Shelby preliminary loan of \$10,000 Helena, Offic Stinson of County's Farm Agent, has been for planning the project which Columbiana; and Lawson given a distinguished service consists of 52 units.

ten-day stay with the National High Schools held their initial Association of County Agents. meeting Tuesday with Supt. of 25 Years Ago The Rev. and Mrs. James A. "Vitalizing the Faculty" was Snoddy of Wilsonville were the topic under discussion honored guests Sept. 3 when which was led by D. B. Smith, they celebrated the passing of Nannie Dee Durden, Elizabeth their 51st wedding anniversary. Mays. D. C. Carroll and M. C. Mr. Snoddy is 74 and Mrs. Smith were the other members Snoddy 68 years young. A of the panel. family dinner brought the "home folk" together and friends and neighbors called reunion has been announced throughout the afternoon to for Sept. 17. Members of the

vears vet-to-be. 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones hour. have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. Lillie Mae Macknight. Coach and Mrs. Supervisor, has arrived in Stringer are at home in the Columbiana from her home in Harry Smith residence. Mary Vernon, Ala. She will also serve Mims, director of music at as Chairman of the Junior Red SCHS and Mary Nell Lightsey Cross Chapter in Shelby are at home to their friends in County lines....good because they are the Claudia Woolley

Other attributes of the

father's appearance after his

25 Years Ago

The Pilot Room in Siluria furnished the meeting place for the Executive Board of the PTA last Friday evening. Mrs. Fred Phillips presided. Mrs. Leon Barton was guest speaker "Building Better Citizens"

25 Years Ago The Public Housing and recommended a

congratulate the couple and family and their friends will wish for them many more gather at Lester's Chapel and spend the day. A picnic lunch will be spread at the noon week. The prize was \$10.00 for 25 Years Ago original lamp was \$4.70. with her original lamp and

Anita King, School 25 Years Ago

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on in full swing, it seems an appropriate time to suggest that a slow down program be immediately put into effect regarding these mechanically driven vehicles.

In addition to the above hub-bub, remember that schools have started and little ones---some of them, for the first time, are trudging along to their scholastic assignments which extend from pre-school age on through high school. Fact is, we encountered a "We send them off to school group of these "wee ones" this morning as we were on our way to the office and we marvelled at how quickly memory did a flachback to days now relegated into the And little shining faces Land of Yesteryear-----but were so vividly recalled.

Do you not --- as I did --- remember another I wonder if they ever September some years agothat poignant heart-pang you. With what strange tenderness experienced when your own The groomsmen, as well as little tyke made his first Just Children on their way of Learning" how they left you a bit teary-eyed and a wee bit apprehensive and lonely? The first graders, however, were wedding to the reception. The anticipation of new worlds to And Light in blasted field,

> Surely you recall the day waiting for his return! A They have so much to learnstrange tenderness marks this

jobs; school busses with their around the corners plus the protective period for those of With cars whizzing by on precious cargo running their Shelby County Fair traffic now us who silently stood and watched them take their first step toward "growing up."

County High School.

currently a member be present

and contact new arrivals and

Maylene announce the arrival

would not miss an issue of the

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Wayne

Lowe of Vincent announce the

in the formative stage.

and five ounces.

Theodore Garrison has impressively expressed what we are trying to say---and we will share her poetic tribute to those "first September school days" feeling sure a responsive chord will be struck in the hearts of most of our readers. The poem bears the title:

ANOTHER SEPTEMBER



again today all the street of small feet all the way

guess or know we watch them go? to school again?

a greater thing. theirs now to bring

new fires of Spring.

were weak and small, Yet had they power to clasp

-so much to do!"

Columbiana P.T.O. arrival of a son. His name is had crossed again. members will hold their first Timothy Wayne Lowe and he

meeting on the evening of was born September 6th in Sept. 16 at 7:30 in the Brookwood Hospital.

auditorium of the Shelby joy this "blessed event" brings, Columbiana, has instituted The highlight of the initial are: Commissioner and Mrs. J. "something new" in his efforts meeting will be the Alpha Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. to extend a friendly welcome introduction of the faculties Homer Martin of Vincent. from Columbiana's three

schools --- Columbiana Elementary, Middle and High Gregory Whitfield, son of Mr. Greeters for the month of A social hour will follow the finished his basic training at Yeager Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Lakeland AFB, Texas, and will Tony Jannett, Mrs. Erskine business session so that both the patrons of the schools and be stationed in Biloxi, Miss., Bentley and Mrs. Robert the teaching personnel may for the next few months. He Letson. become personally acquainted. will spend a few days this Emily Rabren, one of week-end with his parents en The Good Neighbors Club P.T.O.'s most enthusiastic route to his new military enjoyed the fellowship and boosters urges that everyone

solicit their personal interest in the plans now on the agenda for completing payment on the Commission Stand and other important improvements now Sgt. Louis Jones, whom he had not seen in 30 years but with whom he had served during the Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas of Korean struggle.

The Platoon Sergeant, from of a son born Aug. 16 in U.S. Infantry 95th, now Brookwood Hospital whom resides in Montgomery; and they have named Mark after making an arrangement Anthony. Mark tipped the for a meeting, the two war hospital scales at seven pounds buddies had dinner together and an enjoyable reminiscent Paternal grandparents of the ramble between the two rolled youngest member of the Lucas back the 30-year period to that family are: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde far away land where both had B. Lucas of Montevallo; and his shared the adversities that war maternal grandparents are Mrs. inevitably brings. They were Christine Vickery and the late delighted --- under more Clyde W. Vickery of Maylene. peaceful skies-that their paths

Mrs. James Crawford is vacationing for a few weeks in the mountains of West Virginia. She thoughtfully left

The Rev. Lamar Davis, personable pastor of the Grandparents sharing the United Methodist Church in church. He has appointed the Airman First Class James following members as official and Mrs. James Whitfield has September: Mr. and Mrs.

food afforded Tuesday at ten o'clock when they gathered for Last week became a their initial meeting for the Shelby, we regret to lean, had memorable one for Mr. and new club year. A delectable the misfortune last Thursday got off to a brand new year surgery patient in Shelby with enough intriguing Memorial. activities to warrant a full attendance at their next

Charles to Paul Gene Austin. Collum.

Mary Charles is also the daughter of the late Paul Poole. The marriage was an event of Aug. 22 and was solemnized in Gaution, Mississippi, where the couple now resides.

* * * * Evelyn Lowe hosted a dinner party in her home in Vincent on Aug. 30 honoring Judge James H. Sharbutt whose birthday was Aug. 31st--Commissioner J. Alpha Lowe who observed the passing of his natal day on Sept. 5; Tax to all who worship at this Appraiser L. Layton Carter, a birthday celebrant for September 22; and Campus Minister University of Monteballo, Robert B. Ford, Jr., whose birthday was September 1st. '

Other guests sharing in the "Happy birthday" occasion included: Mrs. James Sharbutt, Mrs. Layton Carter and Mrs. Myrtie Carter.

Mrs. Emma Merrell of Mrs. Luther Glenn when Mr. covered dish luncheon was to fall while in the Senior Glenn, a veteran of the Korean served at the noon hour and Citizens Building and suffered War, received a message from this worthwhile organization a broken leg. She is currently a

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Collum of Wilsonville announce the arrival of a son who was born in Shelby Memorial Hospital Mrs. Clara Cromwell of Sept. 2. He weighed 7 lbs. and Columbiana announces the 14 oz. The name of the new marriage of her daughter Mary arrival is Mark Waymon

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Rev. and Mrs. Howard Golden of the church. The cranberry of Calera and Mr. and Mrs. colors were carried from the eager and happy in the Berman Hughes of Geneva.

The double ring ceremony preludes and traditional with wooden candle sticks, rendered by Mrs. Richard. Gilliam. As the couple left the Mrs. Sandra Wathan. church Mrs. Gilliam sang "Whither Thou Goest." The wedding party followed as the traditional wedding march was

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, candlelight gown with chapel length train. The fitted bodice had a scoop neckline with front and back pin tucks. The gown featured full length sleeves gathered at cap and into contrast cuffs with button-and-loop closing. The bridal illusion finger-tip veil was attached to a Juliet cap. The bride carried a bouquet of red rose buds and ivy centered with a white orchid, placed on her mother's white Bible.

Mrs. Sharon Henderson of Pell City was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Altrice Gloor and Miss Donna Jones, both of Birmingham; and Miss Amelia Golden, sister of the bride, from Calera.

All bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns of Tole Country cranberry print on a beige background. The gowns were designed with full short sleeves, fitted bodice flowing into a full gored skirt and V-necklines. They carried a long-stem rose.

Sam Coleman, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Pat Hughes, Melvin McInnis, and Don Muraski, all of Geneva. Mark and Russell Olive of Birmingham were the candlelighters.

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bride's table had the cranberry conquer. They went swinging was performed by the bride's under-lay with punch of the along happily content with father, Howard Golden, and same color. The groom's table their new books, satchels, pens her brother Steven. The featured the same color scheme and pencils.

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wedding marches were Bible stand, and serving bowls. that sturdy little figure left you Grant these-Thy little kindred, Guests were registered by watching and found you

This cool September morning Is musical with the patter Seem wayside posies for our

smiles to greet;

These are the World's Rebuilders her address with us so she Order to chaos--comfort to pain, happenings on Main during her

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and each one denied any such the gala club event and the licket would come about: appearance of Ken Clement at owever, supporters of both First Baptist were highly spirants for the coveted Chief gratifying as far as attendance Accurive's position on Capitol was concerned which was the fill in Washington, D.C. say purpose of the articles in the ne ticket would be first place. Yormidable.

fot one member of the group Point, N.C. hought he had a chance to He received the early ealize this ambitious goal.

The Rev. Lamar Davis is duty, dedication and military Ingaged this week in holding bearing. evival services at the Lethlehem Methodist Church

paragraphs are erroneously City Clerk. "split" in an endeavor to beat This informal manner of

The idea of a have the satisfaction of best interests of the future of Church by transfer of his e a g a n . W a l l a c e o r knowing the Reporter is widely Columbiana's progress-will not church membership from the allace-Reagan conservative read each week, judging by the likely draw enough people to Moody United Methodist

eket forthe presidential honor number of phone calls we get an accurate expression Church. i, being tossed about in received last week when our from the electorates: and the Jalifornia since both article about the Good "City Fathers" will likely have Friends of John Thompson, Centlemen addressed the Neighbor Club and the to make the final decision. e eterans of Foreign Wars in announcement regarding a Los Angeles last week. A guest speaker at the First Your guess is as good as mine, will regret to learn that they Molitical writer. Richard Baptist Church became mixed At any rate, you have until continue as patients in Shelby hodda, from Los Angeles, up. Despite the inexplanable--- Oct. Ist---to go by the City Memorial. interviewed both gentlemen the thing happened-but both Hall and register your

This morning we polled our Marine Sergeant Randall L. Scoffee cuppers" by asking Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. hich if George Wallace were to J. Ingram. Jr., of Columbiana, become the nominee for has been meritoriously resident would they vote for promoted to his present rank ling-if they had a chance. All while serving at the Marine aid they would, even though Corps Air Station. Cherry

> promotion in recognitionof his outstanding performance of

It is reported that an & Birmingham West District. informal poll of "come-when-you-can---if There is one consolationa interested" -- to the City Hall, Sellow has when "gremlins" and express your fomehow occasionally evade "tear-down-old-courthouse" or proof-readers keen eyes in the "leave it standing" is being newspaper office; or when taken before Kathryn Franks,

the make-up deadline---you determining what to do for the

Coach Bobby Fairley of Shelby County High School has received a cordial welcome into the membership of the Comumbiana United Methodist

sentiments on the subject.

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Mary T. Milstead, Edna What will their verdict be? Vershot and David Smith, Sr.,



KATHERINE JEANETTE McENTEE ... weds Gary Lee Holcomb

Katherine McEntee weds Gary Holcomb

Miss Katherine Jeanette breath. McEntee and Gary Lee The bridegroom, son of Mr. Saturday, August 30 and 3 as best man. Groomsmen were

The bride, daughter of Mr. Shirey. and Mrs. Philip McEntee, was Mrs. Robbie White was a chantilly lace bodice Nicastro.

Holcomb were married at St. Morris Holcomb and Mrs. Bob Thomas Catholic Church on McGowen, had Robbie White Anthony Triola and Hilton

given in marriage by her father. Matron of Honor. Other bridal She wore an empire gown of attendants were Miss Julie organiza over peaude soie with McEntee and Miss Ann

featuring a portrait neckline. A reception followed the Her chapel veil was attached to ceremony. After a wedding trip a matching lace cap. Her to Florida the couple will live

flowers were daisies and baby's in Homewood. SALE SALE SALE Going out of motor business SAVE NOW • Boats Motors Trailers 28' Pontoon-1 only- \$600 off 15' RB with Top - sale price \$800 3 ONLY Bassboats Fibreglass 5 left Aluminum Bass boats - 6 left Jon Boats - Aluminum 13 left Heavy Duty 14' - 25 & 30% off MOTORS NEW & USED 71/2 thru 115 HP

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Last week, while we were cruising around, we passed a group of people on a sidewalk in a nearby town who were grouped around an automobile, touching it with their extended hands. When we investigated the queer proceeding, we learned that a certain store was involved in the contest as a "come on" for trade.

Those participating in this contest ranged in ages from a little black boy about ten or eleven years old to a man who was possibly a so called "senior citizen." He had really come prepared to stand, lie, or sit it out, for he had brought with him a chair, a quilt, a string, a large umbrella and a determined look that spelled perseverance and patience enough to cope with any situation.

DEBBIE PHILLIPS

Phillips, Gothard

engagement told

Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fulton

and Dr. and Mrs. James Alston

attended the funeral rites held

murdered in his home there

last week. Investigations are

still pending regarding the

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SEPTEMBER 24

are enjoying a belated vacation

this week in Panama City.

... weds Michael Sherman Gothard

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Miss Phillips is the

Phillips of Calera, announce grand-daughter of Mrs. Audrey

the engagement of their Miles of Calera, and Mr. Robert

daughter Debbie, to Michael Phillips of Manchester.

Sherman Gothard son of Mr. Georgia; and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Odet Gothard of Loyd Brock of El Cerrito,

California. Debbie is a graduate

of Calera High School and is

Mr. Gothard is the grandson

of Mr. and Mrs. Grover

employed locally.

The quilt, he stated would serve as a pallet if he became sleepy- -however, before looking for the Sandman, he said he would take the string and tie his hand to the automobile so that he would not lose contact with the coveted prize while taking a siesta. The umbrella, of course, Gothard and Mr. and Mrs. would be used to protect him James E. Wallace all of from Old Sol's hot rays and from J. Pluvius' little raindrop Michael is a graduate of men should they come in Columbus, Miss., last Jemison High School and pattering down.

Thursday morning honoring presently employed in in progress when we left the

by Mildred White Wallace town after two days and The latest craze to captivate nights--llow it ended- we the human race we have seen know not -- but we hope the centers around an endurance gentleman who came fully test with all contestants scated prepared to combat all or standing around an obstacles won that car! He will automobile touching it with truly need it to get back to their hands. The one touching wherever he came from.

Maybe-after all Darwin was



Fall-Winter Make-Up

The fashion world's emphasis on dark, subdued colors and Oriental expressions carries a definite offuence into Fall-Winter make-up. Fashion's muted colors will be complemented with clear-color complexion tones, bright, not frosted, lip color that is heavily glossed and olive-drab to khaki tones

Clothing will have a lean, but not skinny look; therefore the bony angular face look wll be preferred and achieved through skillful brown

shading. For evening, the slinky siren look will call for a non-stop gloss and glow all over the face. Eve make-up will be in the brown,

shadow, is making a strong comeback from a period when eyeliner was not used. The eye will take a slant and tilt effect. This is achieved by widening the liner at the inner corner of the eye and tapering to the outer-corner. On the brow area of the eye, there will be little or no color, except in the evening when pearlized highlights will be worn on and around the eyebrow.

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WANDA McWHORTER weds Alfred Jones

McWhorter, Jones ved August 30

Wanda Sue McWhorter and Burcham of Westover and Rick orge Alfred Jones exhanged Harris of Pell City. rital vows Saturday, Aug. 30 7 p.m. in the Bryan church, the couple left for a amorial Presbyterian Church wedding trip to Nassau. Valleydale Road.

Parents of the couple are . and Mrs. Jessie P. Whorter of Westover, and and Mrs. James A. Jones of lleydale Road.

The bride wore a traditional wn of white satin and ganza with venetian lace turing a scoop neckline. A pelet of organza and lace h seed pearls held her veil. She carried a bouquet of k roses, orchids, and baby's ath with cascading greenery. Her sister, Mary Jean fcham was her matron of

The groom's father, James Jones, served as Best Man. The ushers were John



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The Shelby Countians include William Basil Watson, Jr., Alabaster; J. Danny Cooper, John Ellis McKinnon and William David Nichols, all from Montevallo and David Hallman Garst of Mt. Olive.

The Outstanding Young Men of America program is sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation. Chairman of the 12-man advisory board is Doug Blankenship, U. S. Jaycee past president.



MACRAME ARTIST - - - Illustrating what talented hands can do with something as ordinary as string, Ann Nathews of Montevallo displays some unusual objects she has made, using the increasingly popular craft of macrame. Long a favorite for wall hangings, belts and supports for hanging plants, Miss Nathews shows how interesting and unusual macrame is when used for a lampshade. She displayed many of her articles at the Montevallo Arts and Crafts Show held recently in Montevallo's Orr Park. (Reporter Staff

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A series of eight special communication" according to discussion will be concerned presentations in multi-media Thomas E. Mitchell, ISS Music with the special relationships expression is being sponsored Director and co-ordinator of between math and music. Later by the Music Department of the program. The presentations presentations are scheduled for admission charge and will begin February 10, March 23, April at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall on 20, and May 11. For further information contact the ISS The initial program will be Music Department at

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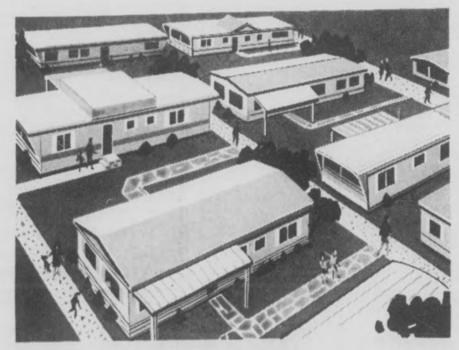
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igh school placement program assistance was placed in a job. job awareness. as been funded for a second Welders were the most lacement plan last year.

lacement coordinator Evan moving in Shelby County. ajor, Jr., commented last

xemplary program is finally office workers. *ginning to catch on with

ocational office, the school career." nigh school.

State school officials have ssued a policy statement to he effect that job placement will receive added emphasis. Not only will guidance counselers and county officials be responsible for finding jobs for graduates - - - now all high school teachers in business and vocational departments will be involved in placement.

As county Coordinator, Major said that much of the responsibility rests with each chool's placement officer. In this past year these faculty nembers have worked with ndustry to create a network of communications.

As a result, local businesses nd industry have worked losely with the placement ystem in hiring students, especially those with training

Arrington ends

artillery course

Private Eddie B. Arrington, on of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. rington of Alabaster, ecently completed the even-week basic field artillery cannoneer) course at the U.

Army Field Artillery raining Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. During the course, he earned the duties of a owitzer or gun section rewman. He also received nstruction in handling mmunition, setting fuses and reparing charges, ommunications and aintenance.

armers expect acreased crops

Alabama farmers expect to rvest more of every spring op except cottonand statoes than in 1974.

Record high outturns are in ospect for soybeans, hay and anuts. The second largest rps of wheat, sorghum grain d summer potatoes are

All spring planted crops ve equal or improved yields m last year.

Record yields are expected corr, peanuts, sweet tatoes and summer potatoes. e hay yield is expected to ual the last two years' record

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The county's comprehensive student who asked for becoming more involved with

"We're just beginning to electrical work, and other skills explain their various fields. eratch the surface," county needed to keep construction

eek. "We placed students in more draftsmen than the becoming more aware of their bs from service stations to schools could supply last year, future. "While we've not eel fabricating companies." and there was no problem in gotten 100 percent of them Major added that the new finding jobs for business and involved, we're working on

ounty students and teachers. pointed out that placement is While Shelby County will re channeled through the state curriculum so that placement is other 70 percent as well. ducation department's the culmination of his high

school students are being into that career."

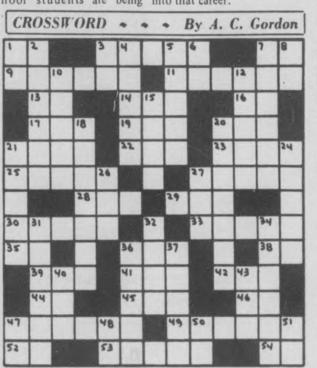
in a trade. Major notes that exposed to career education, because of this, virtually every and county high schools are

Major notes that almost ear. This year the program has successful in getting a job, every high school in Shelby eceived a \$15,000 federal mainly because of the number County now has some sort of rant, which is slightly more of local iron and steel "career day," and that some nan was received to begin the industries. Other trades in have had great success in demand included masonry, bringing in professionals to

> With this increased emphasis on career education, Major There was a demand for feels that students are getting them interested in The county coordinator occupations," he added.

It took almost a year to let not something that is continue to send about 30 nem know who we are and important during a student's percent of its high school ow we can help students into senior year or after graduation. students on to college, the Rather, the student " should placement program will try to And while the federal funds be prepared with proper help better the future of the

"We don't like to separate the idea of placing a student in placement program is not Major explained that within a job after graduation and stended just for students who the past three or four years, placing them in further re learning a trade. Major career education has been education," the placement xplained that his office also increasingly emphasized in coordinator explained. "Our laces students who plan to Alabama schools. Nowadays job is to educate them for a eek further education after even elementary and middle career and to help them to go



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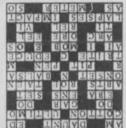
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THE SHELBY COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION WILL BE HELD AT THE 16th STREET BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SEPT. 14, WITH THE KEYMASTERS QUARTET AS GUEST SINGERS BEGINNING

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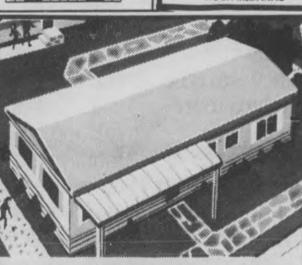
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CONSTRUCTION BEGINS - - - The foundation for a meat processing plant was laid last month. It will be operated by Tommy Baker Sr. (L), Mrs J. Frank Baker and John Baker. The plant, which will include a retail outlet is expected to be completed by December. Individuals who wish to have stock slaughtered and processed may do so by

Meat processing plant going up near Montevallo

by Bert Seaman

Construction of a meat processing plant which will be near Montevallo.

The plant, which is scheduled to be completed by of its kind in the county.

the plant was that the family had been losing money for two years due to the price spread between what the farmer gets

"There's no justification for such a price spread," stated plant is just so we can survive."

The plant is intended to give the consumer a break because it will house a retail outlet.

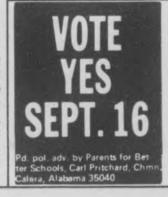
The business will be called Quality Meats, Inc., and will cover approximately 4,000 square feet. A state inspector has been assigned to the plant, and he will examine all the Baker's beef and hogs as well as that brought in by individuals to be processed.

In addition to the main door to door. plant, which includes the The slogan of William holding area where the animal Bradford Baker who started operated by Tommy Baker, is inspected; a slaughter-house; the business was, "We produce Sr., John Baker and Mrs. J. chill cooler where the meat is our own milk." Our slogan Frank Baker, is underway on aged; and a boning room where could be "We produce our own the Baker farm on Dargin Road the meat is ground and beef and pork," stated Baker. wrapped; there will also be a While Baker himself is still smokehouse.

Weiners, summer sausage, December, will be the only one and baloney can be made in this fully automatic, stainless According to Tommy steel room where humidity and will be able to run the whole Baker, the reason for starting amount of smoke can be carefully controlled.

for his meat and the retail according to Baker, "We Thanksgiving." haven't missed a day of milking since then."

Baker also noted that the Baker. "The farmer today Baker & Sons Dairy in takes such a beating, and the Birmingham is one of the two main reason for building this dairies that still delivers milk



mainly in the dairy business, his son John raises beef, while another son, Tommy, raises

operation using only their "farm family." "And," he The Bakers have been in the stated hopefully, "maybe we'll dairy business since 1906, and be ready for business by

> MIX'n MATCH Buster Brown



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LEGAL NOTICES

Citizens Bank & Trust incorporates in Alabaster

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to organize and incorporate a state bank at Alabaster Alabama: that the names of the proposed ncorporators and stockholders are Paul B. Adamson, Jr.; Wesley Mack Farris; F. Reid Long, E. Burns Roensch, Jr.; Victor Scott, Hugh M. Sims, Jr.; William David Upton, Charles F. White and Kenneth L. Williams; that the name of the proposed corporation shall be Citizens Bank & Trust Company; the place where the proposed bank will do business is Alabaster, County of Shelby, State of Alabama, and the amount of the capital stock will be Six-Hundred & Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$625,000.00); the Thousand (\$500,000.00) Dollars; the amount of undivided profits will be One-Hundred & Twenty Five Thousand (\$125.000.00) Dollars, all of which Aug 28, Sept 4, 11/75

Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000) will be paid in and will be the amount with which the said proposed bank will commence comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Superintendent of Banks at 651 Administrative Building, Montgomery Alabama, 36104. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he must file a written notice of his intent with the Superintendent of Banks within 15 days of the date of this publication

Done this 12 day of August, 1975. Victor Scott F. Reid Long Hugh M. Sims, Jr Wesley M. Farris Paul B. Adamson, Jr. W. D. Uptor

Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
SALE
Default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by James Larry Kent and wife, Brenda D. Kent to Buster Martin and wife, Lyndal Martin, on the 31st day of July, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 341, page 170, and said mortgage being corrected by corrective mortgage in Book 343, at page 713, Attorney for Mortgagees, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest

Legal notice

LEGAL NOTICE COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E727-75 DEBORAH A. LORING Plaintiff

KENNETH R. LORING* Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the attorney for the plaintiff in said cause, that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 himself so that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon him; it is now, CONSIDERED and ORDERED that the said Kenneth R. Loring, the said defendant, appear in this Court and answer or plead to the complaint heretofore filed in this cause, on or before the 6th day of October, 1975, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default

judgment be taken against him; and It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of

Done and ordered this 2nd day of Kyle Lansford, Register

Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 75



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Foreclosure

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 1st day of November 1966, by Leroy Mann and wife, Pecola Mann to Jim Walter Corporation which said mortgage is ecorded in the office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 304, Page 80, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 23rd day September

A parcel of land containing one half acre, more or less located in the W1/2 of the NE1/4 of Section 34, Township 19, South, Range 2 East Shelby County and more particularly described as follows: nence at the SWcorner of said W1/2 of NE1/4 and run North 1386.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue North 104.35 feet; thence run East 208.7 feet; thence run South 104.35 feet; thence run West 208.7 feet to the point of beginning.

paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State

Birmingham, Al.

Foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF SHELBY Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale Defaults having been made in payment of the indebtednesses secured by those degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds left and run Westerly for 179,00 feet; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 sec. right and run Northerly for 75,00 feet; thence 91 degrees 15 minutes 45 seconds right and run Easterly for 179,00 feet to a point on the Westerly right of way line of Cotten Street; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds right and run certain mortgages executed by lona Burnett Connell, dated April 30, 1973, and recorded in Mortgage Book 330, page 709, and mortgage executed by Iona Burnett Connell, dated September 1, 1972, and recorded in Mortgage Book 325, page 280 in the Probate Records of minutes 15 seconds right and run Southerly along said right of way line of Cotten Street for 75.00 feet to the point of beginning. Also known as Lot No. 23 as shown on a Shelby County, Alabama, and such defaults continuing, the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County map entitled "Property Line Map, Siluria Mills" prepared by Joseph A. Miller, Reg. Civil Engineer on October 5, 1965. Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, on the 30th day of tember, 1975, the following described Situated in Shelby County, real estate situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit:

Alabama,
This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

Richard W. Bell beginning at the Southwest corner of what was formerly known as the L. C. Southwest corner of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 20, Range 2 West; run thence in a northerly direction along the West boundary of said Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter for a distance of 210 feet; run thence in an Easterly direction parallel with the South boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter a distance of 210 feet more or less, to the center of Hog Pen Creek; run thence down said Creek with Circuit Court, August 28, 1975. This day its meanders in a Southerly direction to came Nancy Acton, Guardian of Jack C. the South boundary line of said Northeast Acton, Sr., NCM, and files his account, quarter of the Southwest Quarter; run vouchers, evidence and statement for thence in a Westerly direction along the partial settlement of the said South boundary of said Northeast Quarter Guardianship. of the Southwest Quarter of said Section It is ordered that the 19th day of 18, a distance of 210 feet, more or less to September, 1975 be, and the same the point of beginning, all in Shelby hereby is, appointed as the day on which 18, a distance of 210 feet, more or less to to make such settlement, at which time the point of beg

all persons interested can appear and County, Alabama. contest the said settlement if they think Witness my hand this 28th day of James H. Sharbutt

Circuit Judge

Publication notice

Hill, Theresa Hill, Lorraine Hill Barnes, have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and

Fay Hill Clark, Elsie Stinson, Verna Hill of said decedent Howard Hill.

Winslett, Johnnie Sue Hill Austin, Richard Hill, David Hill, Robert Hill, Sarah Hill White, Florence Hill, Virginia Sept. 11,18,25,75

case #75-736.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO

PROBATE COURT

To Pellie John Nardone, Dennie Barfield,

Hill Barnett, Thelma Barnett Vincent, Zeile Barnett Freeman, Colonel Vertnor Barnett, Evelyn Barnett Richardson.

Bozer Chappell, Leon Chappell, Annie

Chappell, Helen Chappell Baker, Richard Hill, Theresa Hill, Lorraine Hill Barnes,

Gasden Hill, William Arthur Hill, Elsle

PROBATE WILL THE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY

leptember 3, 1975

Attorney for Morgageees Aug. 21,28,Sept. 4,11,1975 †686

Guardian's

settlement

Guardian's Settlement Notice THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Sept 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICES

Estates, etc.

Estate of Kathleen E. Wyatt deceased. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE Letters of Administration of said sed having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of August 1975, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Pobate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be Leonard M. Wyatt, Jr. Aug. 28, Sep. 4, 11/75 LEGAL NOTICE Estate of Joe B. Bradley, Sr.,

PROBATE COURT

As Administratrix of the Estate of Joe B.

WALLACE ELLIS HEAD AND

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama, Shelby County,

address is unknown and cannot be

ascertained after the exercise of

Route 1, Harpersville, Alabama, Martha

day came Vanola V. Pair and produced to

the Court a paper writing, purporting to

be the last will and testament of Ralph F.

Pair, deceased, and moves the court to

admit the said will to Probate and Record

You are notified to be and appear before

me, at my office in the Court House of

said County at Columbiana, Alabama, on

the 10th day of October 1975, 10:00 a.m.

show, if anything you have to allege, why

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala.

NOTICE OF SALE

of September, 1975, the following motor

vehicles will be sold at public auction to

the highest bidder: 1. Chevrolet truck 6400. Tag #1P 38174,

2. 1965 Ford Falcon, Tag #1-65916, Ser.

1973 Chevrolet Wagon, Tag #31-33859;

4. 1963 Chevy LL, Tag #1B-15102; Ser.

#1C-66974; Ser. No. 31839A191130.

6. 1965 Plymouth, Tag #61-22464; Ser.

7. 1963 Ford Falcon, Tag #18-6957; No.

8. 1970 Mustang, Tag #58-19349; Ser.

No. 0T01L143432. 1971 Plymouth Barracuda, Texas Tag

10. 1966 Plymouth Valiant, Tag #58-9758.

12. 1959 Ford, Tag #1C-26809, Ser. No. B9AS151571.

1967 Chevy Pickup, Tag #59P-3556, Ser. No. CE148A121077.

15. 1961 Falcon, no tag, Ser. No.

16. 1964 Ford Falcon, Ser. No. burned

20. 1963 Pontiac, Tag 14-12041, no serial

RICHARD W. BELL

Attorney for Auto P.O.Box 427

#GHF-813, Ser. #VC29G1B184595.

11. 1967 Cedillac, Tag #1B-31227.

13. 1962 Ford Wagon

You will hereby take notice, that on this 17. 1970 Mercury Wagon, Tag #1C-5574, day came Elizabeth H. Hill and produced Ser. No. 0278N517257. to the Court a paper writing, purporting 18. 1962 Chevrolet Nova, Tag #1C-62934,

Howard Hill, deceased, and moves the 19, 1963 Dodge truck (black); no tag:

me, at my office in the Court House of The sale will be conducted at Auto said County at 10:30 a.m. on the 7th day Electric Service located on Valleydale of October 1975, when the motion will be Terrace at Pelham, Alabama, at 10:00

court to admit the said will to Probate and anddoor will not open

considered, and show, if anything you a.m. on September 30, 1975.

Conrad M. Fowler

Judge of Probate, ShelbyCounty, Ala. Sept 11, 18, 25, '75

#705

You are notified to be and appear before number.

1963 Chevrolet Bel Aire, Tag

Please take notice that on the 30th day

#700

Sept. 4, 11, 18, '75

Public

Ser. No. 8TWSG4172.

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No. 1H7611134792.

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auction

Notice of publication to probate will.

Bradley, Sr., Deceased.

Aug. 28, Sept 4, 11, '75.

FOWLER

undersigned on the 26th day of August 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby Count, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same S/BARBARA

Said sale is made for the purpose of

Attorney at Law 616 2121 Building 2121 8th Ave. N

bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 26th day of September, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Commence at the inter-section of the North right of way line of Center Avenue and the West right of way line of Cotten Street, sald right of way lines as shown on the Map of the Dedication of the Streets and Easements, Town of Siluria, Alabama; thence North along said right of way line of Cotten Street for 236.79 feet to the point of beginning; thence 88 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds left and run Westerly for 179.00 feet; THE STATE OF ALABAMA

> paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgages, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee.

Dated this 25th day of August, 1975 THE FIRST BANK OF ALABASTER* Alabaster, Alabama 35007 BY Conrad M. Fowler, Jr. and Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler

Attorneys for Mortgagee 11, 1975 #695

Estate of Dovey Wyatt decease

PROBATE COURT Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of August, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Sara Wyatt Buckner and James H. Wyatt, Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, '75 #692

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO Letters of Administration of said PROBATE WILL eased having been granted to the THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY, PROBATE COURT, August 25, 1975, to Sidney Byner, Raymond Byner, Amos P. Byner, Eloise Byner Cumming, Ethel Byner Lumpkin, James Byner, John Byner, Luia Byner Coats, Franks Byner, Jr.

You will heeby take notice, that on this day came Will Byner and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary E Miller, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 a.m., on the 16th day of September, 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. reasonable diligence, Roderick Ray Pair, Aug 28, 9-4, 11, 1975

Houte 1, Harpersville, Alabams, Martha Legal Notice
Cox, 426 87th Street, North, Birmingham Estate of Sam C. Reach, Deceased.

PROBATE COURT Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of August 1975, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to law or the same will be barred.

Adle Kirkland Walker Reach Co-Executors of the Estate of Sam C. Reach, Deceased when the motion will be considered, and Sept 4, 11, 18, 75

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabam Shelby County

said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Ralph F. after Sept. 4, 1975, I will not be esponsible for any debts other than Conrad M. Fowler David R. Bean

Rt. 1, Box 103, Chelsea, Ala. Sept. 4, 11,18,'75

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Mose Lamar, deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of September, 1975 with the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Sheiby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

Vivian Lamar, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mose

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Annexation Petition

WHEREAS, on the 18 day of August, 1975, SKWFID, Inc. filed a petition with the City Clerk of the City of Columbiana as required by Title 37 Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as Recompiled petitioning and requesting that the property hereinafter described be annexed to the municipality of the City of Columbiana, Alabama and requesting the Mayor and Council of said city to

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municipality, which petition contained an accurate description of the property or territory proposed to be annexed together with a map of the said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana, and the signatures of the owners of the property or territory described were signed NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT SEPTEMBER 2, 1975 To Stephen T. Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Gerald R. Johnson, Hazel

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Georgie H. Johnson and produced to the Court a paper writing. purporting to be the last will and testament of George H. Johnson. deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appea before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:00 a.m. on the 7th day of October, 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent George H. Johnson.

Judge of Probate. Shelby County, Ala. Sept. 11, 18, 25 '75

RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA. FOLLOWS:

That the City of Columbiana does adop this ordinance assenting to the annexation of the following describe property or territory to the municipality of

the City of Columbiana. Said property being described as follows: The NW4 of NW4, Section 19 Township 21, Range 1 East, Shelby

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County, Alabama. Be it further ordained that the corporate limits of the City of Columbian be extended and rearranged so as to embrace and include such property and such property or territory shall become part of the corporate area of such cipality upon the date of publication of this Ordinance, as provided for in Titl 37 Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code (

Alabama as Recompiled. Be it further ordained that the Cit Clerk be and she is hereby authorized an directed to file a copy of this ordinance along with an accurate description of th property or territory being annexed together with a map of the said territor limits of the City of Columbiana to which said territory is being annexed office of the Judge of Probate of Shelb County, Alabama.

This Ordinance was adopted and passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Columbiana on this the 4 day o CITY OF COLUMBIANA

By Robert N Bolto

Kathryn Franks, Clerk Sept. 11, 18, '75

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History buffs searching out stories of cities and towns

by Willard Harrison

The Pony Express rider gallops into Shelby County, stopping only at the pony relay station at Redloan. Then on he the lost towns of the past, history. The Alabaster-Siluria and wooly west.

express rider, Shelby County committee on town histories, researching Montevallo. Other was indeed one of the there are about 80 towns and town historians are Eileen important links of the mail communities that have existed Newman, Harpersville; Mrs. J. system. The 1870 census shows in the county at one time or C. Shelton, Westover; Mrs. that Redloan (wherever it was) another. played an important part.

Coast Guard to accept women cadets

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Inc.

buffs is dedicated to digging up tell about bygone days. the story of the county's current communities, as well as responsible for their town's

Mrs. Roberts tells of the Aileen Pope, Wilsonville. time when the town of

Mrs. Roberts, a Calera native, told the Reporter that of these or other Shelby her committee is urging Shelby County communities should County residents to contact one of these contribute to the story of representatives, or write to their communities history. She Mrs. Roberts at 2735 Smyer asks that people contact Road, Vestavia 35216.

Today a group of history members of the committee to

Various members are speeds to the rest of the wild According to Mrs. Barbara story is being compiled by Roberts, chairman of the Lavada Harper and Patricia During the day of the pony County Historical Society's Harper, Mrs, Eloise Meroney is Tommie Harrison, Wilton;

> Mrs. Grace Davis, Pelham; Waxahatchee was a stopover Thelma Vincent and Nell for the stagecoach, and of the Fulton, Columbiana; Kenneth big days of vanishing Penhale, Helena; Mrs. Barbara communities such as Acton Roberts, Calera, and Sara and Ryan. Some communities Redfield, Saginaw. The group have been gone so long that the has also received permission to committee has only vague ideas use Henry Emfinger's history of about where they were located. Aldrich in their work.

Anyone having knowledge

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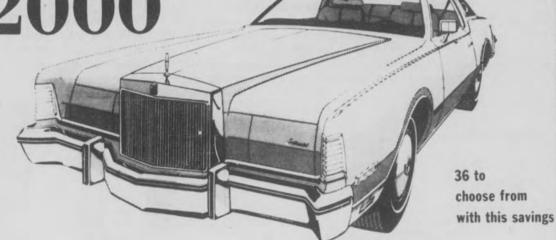
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Controversy revived--

Pelham council hears school zoning plea

by Nancy Duncan

A long-standing controversy involving school zones was Pelham students going to students complained that his integration guidelines. children were being transferred from Valley School to Helena they can take any action to

many occasions, expressed the them.' exception to this would be responsibility of the Shelby high school juniors and seniors. County Board of Education. said at the meeting that the rezoned from Agricultural to in fines. who must attend Thompson High School, since Pelham High now includes grades seven

through ten.) Zone lines which have some

Thomas asked councilmen if zoned into other districts.

"I think we ought to quit

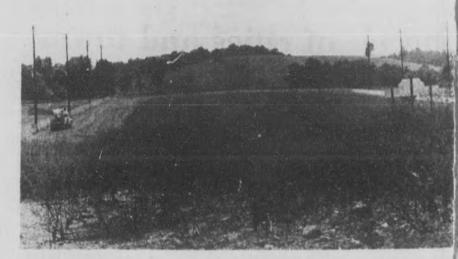
subsequently voted to write schools is increased by traffic remainder from Agricultural to the board, asking that children help at Valley from city Business, as requested. revived at Pelham City Council schools in other locations were in Pelham be sent to Pelham policemen, and they added Eddie Jowers, a resident of Tuesday of last week, when the established in the late 1960's, schools and that the board that these services are paid for the area, repeated what he had father of some elementary-aged to comply with federal provide transportation to the in part by taxpayers whose told councilmen the month

schools have his children reinstated at giving them garbage and water public hearing will be held at owners to submit their plans Lane Thomas found a Valley, commenting, "Mine's if we are paying taxes," the next council meeting on for use of the land before sympathetic audience among going back (to Valley) in the Thomas said. The city Monday, Sept. 15, on a approving the change. city officials who have, on morning if I have to go with furnishes both Valley School rezoning request involving 40 Police Chief Dave Watson and Pelham High with garbage acres of land in the Deer gave the August police report opinion that students living in He was told by Mayor Paul collection and water, which Springs area. The city's which showed 69 cases made, Pelham should attend the two Yeager that zone line officials estimate saves the Planning and Zoning including 15 accidents

Yeager and councilmen city's contribution to the Light Industrial and the

schools for those previously children must attend other before...that he and others living there hope local officials Yeager announced that a will require the property

schools located there. (The enforcement is the county board \$500 a month. Commission has recommended investigated, one grand larceny, The mayor and councilmen that one section of the land be one theft and \$2,875 collected



READY FOR ACTION. . . Members of Pelham High School's Athletic Booster Club at shown a putting the finishing touches on the stadium which they have been instrument in providing for the school The Pelham Panthers will see action in their new hom tonight (Thursday) as they play the junior varsity team from Montevallo,

Must follow

police order

Suppose a policeman jumps into the back seat of your automobile and shouts:

"Follow that car!" Are you obliged to obey? Generally speaking, you are indeed. Under the ancient "hue and cry" doctrines of the common law, an officer may commandeer any vehicle that he needs to catch a fleeing



As Judge Benjamin Cardozo once put it:

"The horse has yielded to the motorcar as an instrument of pursuit and flight. Still, as in the days of Edward I. the citizenry may be called upon to enforce justice, not faintly and with lagging steps but honestly and bravely and with whatever implements and facili-

You may even be obliged to

help in making the actual arrest (at least, say some states, if you are an "able-bodied male over 18 years of age"). To refuse, without good reason, could make you guilty of a misdemeanor.

On the other hand, in the event that you do lend a hand, the community owes you certain legal benefits in return.

For example: A man was called upon by the sheriff to help in arresting an armed fugitive. In the ensuing gun-

play, he suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder. He was therefore entitled, a court ruled afterward, to collect workmen's compensation-just like any county employee injured

in the line of duty. In another case, a clerk in a store helped a policeman make an arrest that turned out to be an error. In short order, the clerk found himself facing a damage suit for "false arrest."

But the court held him not liable. The court said making him pay damages for an innocent mistake, in no way his fault, would be shabby thanks from society to a good citizen.





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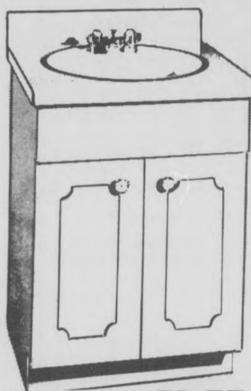


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Dead men tell no tales

by Marcia Sears

Dead men tell no tales.

And one man who was trying to get people to listen to his tales, is now dead, killed instantly by the swift blade of a knife within the walls of a federal penitentiary.

Donald Eugene Smith, whose trail as a burglar, bank robber and armed robber crossed Shelby County many times, died as the result of a stab wound to the throat last Wednesday morning in the federal prison at Marion,

Only eight days before, the Columbus, Georgia Enquirer had published a letter from Smith in which he said that organized crime had so much influence over federal, state and local authorities that the mob prevented his being tried for murder

Was he a marked man after that statement appeared in print?

Or did he die for some other reason - unrelated to his criminal past?

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and officials of the prison are investigating. At presstime, six days after Smith's death, they still had not completed their investigation.

Smith had confessed to the murder of Harold Dean Zyble, whose body was unearthed in

The open secret of the new squabbles.

ope to have the course ready Amateur.

ne property will have total available.

curity, meaning apparently.

Surse. Thompson is planning county highway 41.

Double Oak Mountain.

br use in May 1977,

Firmingham area.

f 300 members.

reas for 200 homesites of

Championship links

under construction

construction in the Dunnavant The developer is building a

Hall Thompson made it connect with the highway. The

official this week that his golf course will be 15 miles Thompson Realty Company is from downtown Birmingham

Championship golfer Jack stronger player. We want it to

te county to design the Thompson said. He hopes to

Nicklaus has made four trips to be a test, but not a monster,"

nuilding a new private golf when the road is finished.

purse in his tract of land The course is being design

road over Oak Mountain to

potential to stand up to the

etween Oak Montain and "as a fun course with the up in county

ourse, Thompson says. They attract events such as the U.S. Shelby County for the first six percent improvement of this

In addition to the golf miles east of U. S. 280 on counties of Alabama and percent, followed by Colbert

bree to five acres, and 50 Birmingham a longtime United A recent study by the Escambia County with 10.1

exury townhouses. The States Golf Association Graduate School of Business of percent and Shelby with 9.5

igh fences and posted guards. dealership for all Caterpillar of last year. The study percent loss was recorded.

Alabama, operating under the average is a 3.2 percent

land in the area noted in His name has appeared in The study included 33 of business surveyed into 14

Joe H. King, of the state's average.

evelopment is designed to committeeman is project the University of Alabama and percent,

tract top golfers and the manager for the development, the Center for Business and

ell-to-do from the No cost estimates for the Economic Research, indicates

'According to Thompson, development were made County are up 9.5 percent

he country club plans a limit heavy equipment in North indicates that the state's

any colorful "feudin', fussin' contributor to Republican county ranked sixth from the

telby County history for the press in the past as a Alabama counties. Shelby categories.

Thompson owns 1,550 acres name "Thompson Tractor Co." improvement.

a shallow grave a few hundred yards from the Valleydale Road in north Shelby County. From his cell in an Atlanta prison, Smith drew a map to show authorities where the grave was. On January 20, 1970, an attorney from Columbus, Ga., named James Finley went to the location, accompanied by FBI agents, Sheriff Red Walker, District Attorney James Sharbutt, Chief Deputy Joe Roden. acting coroner Bob Bolton, a state toxicologist and three representatives of the Shelby

County Reporter. After digging in several places unsuccessfully, the group was about to abandon its search, when Joe Roden found the pocket from a pair of men's trousers and said, "Dig here". In a very short time, the outlines of a body were visible. After six months, and a study of dental records the body was identified as being that of Zyble. He was from Detroit, Mich., was an Army deserter and was wanted on charges of armed robbery.

Today one can reach the area where the grave was discovered by going along Valleydale Road to a new street, Split Rail Trail. From the end of Split Rail Trail the grave site was across the dry lake bed and up into the woods a short distance.

Zyble was killed and buried on or about May. 1, 1969. Ronald Eugene Smith said that he told authorities about the body in September of that

As the story unfolds, it appears that Smith and Zyble had stayed with a friend, Donald Forrester, who was renting a house on the property near the grave. There is some indication that the group used the house as a hideout while committing robberies in the Birmingham

The property was owned by Bess Free, who lived on the place in another house. A few months after Zyble's body was found, Bess Free's house went up in flames in the middle of the night, burning her and one of her dogs to death.

Sometime in October of 1969, Donald Eugene Smith, Don Forrester and two other men were arrested while attempting to rob the Fourth National Bank of Columbus, Ga. Smith was said to be a native of Columbus.

Smith was sent to the Atlanta federal prison, then to the Marion, Ill. prison. He was serving an aggregated sentence of 56 years for armed bank robbery and taking hostages, escape and assaulting a federal officer at the time he was

Jackson County showed the

year over last year, Autauga

Lauderdale with 10.4 percent,

All other counties included

The county recording the

in the study showed a lesser

Coffee County had a loss of

The study divided the kinds

In Shelby County the

20.2 percent.

INSIDE THE REPORTER

Sports stories, pictures Pages B-1,2,3,4,

Alabaster's 103 year-old citizen Page 7

The record of retail sales in greatest gain, registering a 20.6

nearly three times better than County with 11 percent;

during the first six months of greatest decrease in sales is

New Vietnamese family in county

Retail sales

Milton Bird .

by Reporter Staff

months of this year, is much

golf course or housing that retail sales in Shelby gain, or in 14 counties a loss.

Thompson holds the this year over the same period Clarke County where a 22.9

The exact location is six better than it is for most County is next with 13.8

Sales tax for schools fails three to one

Shelby County voters votes for the tax, 204 against. Shelby County Board of issue to offer realistic

By an almost three-to-one referendum they turned down majority of the voters on the educational opportunities. If margin voters registered their the tax, 466 to 233. disapproval of the proposed

Voters living on Route 1, against 458, Helena (Beat 12) cast 257

THIS WEEK

Calera 28 - Isabella 26

SCHS 6 - Montevallo 0

Vincent 28 - Talladega 0

Chelsea 0 - W. Blocton 27

Tuesday overwhelmingly Montevallo voters in past Education issued the following alternatives to meet our defeated a proposed sales tax, elections involving taxes for statement, late Tuesday night: immediate needs. We must that would have been education have voted The Shelby County Board work together in a positive way earmarked for the county's overwhelmingly for the of Education is disappointed to keep from cheating our proposals. In Tuesday's by the negative reaction of the children of their deserved

Other communities across education. The Board and well-intentioned opponents the county recorded similar Central Staff will do all in their will voice their concerns on a Complete, but unofficial votes: Columbiana, for 139, power to continue an adequate continuing basis and avail returns, show 4,124 votes against 381; Alabaster, for 194, level of service in the face of themselves of every citizens against the proposed tax, 1,441 against 577; Pelham, for 96, unprecedented growth and right to attend Board of against 224; Wilsonville, for 48, much needed renovations. Only one box among the 35 against 264: Vincent, for 50, showed a favorable vote. against 155; Calera, for 79. County Board of Education, I well-informed as well as

Joe Dean, Chairman of the

Adult center Football

See Section B, for complete sports stories and pictures

where classes begin this week.

represents a dream come true

for members of the Shelby

have never attended school.

have been selected from among

school age.

she explained.

their own cars.

Doss explained.

Thompson 49 - Chilton Co. 21 Vincent vs Warrior Shelby Academy vs Inglenook Coosa Valley vs Meadowview Coosa Valley 14 - Lee 14 Shelby Academy 13 - Meadowview 28

LAST WEEK Calera vs Billingsley Chelsea vs Ranburne Montevallo vs Thompson SCHS vs B. B. Comer

opens in Siluria By Nancy Duncan dreary, empty shell into a Love, money and a lot of cheerful learning center. Two elbow grease have gone into of the rooms have colorful the Shelby County Adult murals and an aquarium and

sales tax referendum for the 'supposedly

"As Chairman of the they will become

challenge the opponents of this well-intentioned."

Training Center in Siluria, parakeet add special interest. "The ARC has done all the Completion of the center physical labor, with some very generous donations from local businesses and merchants." Mrs. Doss said.

Education meetings, perhaps

County Association for Retarded Citizens. Association Assisting with the adult members and mental health training program will be Tim personnel, have worked Riley as training technician and diligently to acquire the Shirley Paulson, teacher aide. Riley, Mrs Doss noted, is well necessary funding as well as renovate a vacant building qualified to work with the across from the Siluria Post program having had extensive Office. Their objective is to training in both the field of offer training opportunities to retardation and in music. retarded adults, some of whom

"Hopefully, we will have some type of band or music The center is the first group," she commented.

facility available to retarded Initially, emphasis will be persons in Shelby County, on self-care, acceptable social except for a few special behavior, hygiene, education classes for those of pre-vocational skills and the basic academic skills required Brenda Doss, director of the for everyday living, she center, said that 20 students continued.

Those attending the center 45 applicants. "We screened will range in age from 15 to 35, them according to their level of with most of the clients in retardation, need for service, their 20's the director said, the family involvement and pointing out that no one of whether or not they are school age now receiving receiving any other services," services can be accepted into the program.

The training program will be Mental Health workers and offered on a limited basis for ARC members do not intend the first few weeks, she said, to stop with services for until a van arrives to bring retarded persons now that the clients from distant areas of Adult Training Center has been the county. Meanwhile, staff attained.

members will transport as ARC president Sue DeBoer many persons as possible in said that a grant which will make possible an infant Operating funds come stimulation center is being through the local and state sought and Mrs. Doss reports Mental Health Departments that it is hoped the adult and the State Department of center's program will expand Pensions and Securities, Mrs. into a sheltered workshop, where the clients can produce The part of the building a product or provide a service renovated by ARC volunteers which will enable them to

FINISHING TOUCHES- - - Shirley Paulson, right, helps her daughter, Sally, complete a mural they have painted in one room of the Adult Training Center, opening this week in Siluria. Twenty retarded young adults from throughout Shelby County, some of whom have had no schooling or training of any kind, will be taught self-care and occupational skills as a part of the center's program.

has been transformed from a realize some profit. Three men captured in beauty shop

discovered them in Ann's floor.

into the drug store.

into custody by Officer Taylor, Searcy in a closet of the beauty

Three young men were The shop, according to Centerpoint address as his of burglary and grand larceny

Smitherman's Pharmacy Taylor, indicated that a hole officers arrived. located on Montevallo's Main approximately two feet by four feet had been knocked was fired into the air, Carr, allegedly had been While on a routine check of out of the wall separating the too, emerged from the drug arrested previously on a Montevallo's business area, beauty shop from the drug store through the hole in the Birmingham burglary charge, Officers Steve Taylor and store. His report then states wall. Larry Bristow apparently that immediately after Montevallo Police Chief they had gained entrance, first heard noises in the drug store, scene at 12:48 Thursday against him in 1971. into the beauty shop and then gave orders to whoever was morning. The trio was placed inside to come out and fired a under arrest and taken to arrived in Montevallo The first young man taken warning shot into the air.

according to police reports, incident, Robert Edwin' two counts of burglary, Police discovered the car was Terry D. Searcy, age 27 of Looney, age 20, emerged from questioned and turned over to parked in one of the 3724 North 42nd Street in the drug store, through the Sheriff Deputies Wayne Watts University of Montevallo Birmingham. Taylor hole in the wall. Officers and Wayne Lucas for parking lots. The car was apprehended him after Taylor Taylor and Bristow, took him transportation to the Shelby registered to Searcy. had checked the door to the into custody. Looney gave the County Jail, beauty shop, found it open, same North Birmingham During a questioning period, outlining their activities on

Carr, age 21, who later gave a out on \$4,000 bond on charges

taken into custody early reports, had been ransacked, home remained on the floor of of a Birmingham drug store. Thursday morning when with desk drawers opened, and the drug store, and apparently. Looney, according to reports, Montevallo Police officers equipment thrown on the according to reports was in the also admitted participating in Beauty Shop and the adjacent In his report, Officer in the arm, when police Birmingham, two in Bessemer

After another warning shot in Bessemer.

The third youth, James W. discovered that Looney was time they were arrested.

process of giving himself a shot two drug store burglaries in and two attempted burglaries

> but the case was nol prossed. Searcy, according to reports

surprised the trio shortly after apprehending Searcy, Taylor Troy Kirkland arrived on the had a previous charge placed The trio had apparently

Montevallo's City Hall. They Wednesday evening, driving a At this point, in the were then each charged with 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix.

The trio signed statements went inside and discovered address as Searcy, as his home. later Thursday morning, it was Wednesday night and up to the

Continued on page 8



NEW GOLF COURSE UNDERWAY - - - Golf champion Jack Nicklaus (left) is pictured with Hal! Thompson (second from right) as they direct the construction of a new

championship golf course in the Dunnavant Valley of Shelby County. The course is expected to be ready for play

County Fair names first place winners

owners played important roles Webster, Bessemer. in last week's Shelby County

events produced a host of champion was shown by Robin winners in such attractions as Miller of Vincent. The junior champion. Winners in the the 4-H Horse Show, the 4-H champion was shown by Dog Obedience School, the Valerie McCarthy of Rabbit Show and the annual Harpersville. Shelby County Dairy Show.

First place winners in the 4-H Horse Show are: Junior Showmanship at Halter, Robin Pelham: Senior 4-H Western Pleasure, Mike Vanderslice, Debra Poole, Shelby:

Rosalind Williams, Helena; early Sunday morning. Novelty Costume, Suzy Poole, Shelby: Reining Class, Mike purchased by James H. Vanderslice, Columbiana and Rhodes, also sells off-premises Hoover soon converged on the 4 H Record Book Award, beer, and is located at the intersection of the two state senior division. Robin Wade, intersection of State Highway highways, but no trace of the Columbiana: junior division, 25 and 155, near the top of Michelle Cook, Bessemer.

The best of show award in According to reports the Rex. Roger Dailey, Montevallo; on him. Dutch, Nick and Susan Bowlin, Rhodes reportedly was him regarding the incident. Ashville; and Californian, struck twice, once in each leg. Wallace Walls, Trussville,

beginners and novice. First fired eight or nine times at his Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Four-footed creatures class is Jennifer Milner, took junior and grand including horses, cows, rabbits Columbiana, First place winner champion honors in the and dogs along with their in the novice class is Tim Guernsey competition.

The annual Dairy Show produced the following A variety of competitive winners: Holstein, grand

place winner in the beginners Kenny McCool of Westover

Prize winners in the Jersey division included Kim Bearden, Helena, grand champion; Mickey Bearden, Helena, junior beginners class were Stacy Bearden, Helena and Nancy Shinnick, Montevallo,

Showmanship at Halter, Carol Schleder, Jemison; Senior Attendant shot, Wade, Columbiana: Junior 4-H Western Pleasure, Rose Frazier, condition critical

Montevallo police and law assailant Columbiana: Racking Horses, enforcement officers in Shelby and North Chilton County are waiting for her husband to 4-H English Pleasure, looking for the person or close the station, summoned Robin Wade, Columbiana; persons who apparently help. Montevallo police officers Pony Jumping. Rebecca Crow, attempted to rob the and law enforcement units Helena: Working Hunter, Honeycutt Service Station from throughout the county

Holloway Hill near Montevallo. found.

the Rabbit Show went to E. S. operator of the service station bleeding from a severed artery Cunningham of Columbiana. had just closed the each leg, was taken to Shelby Cunningham also took the first establishment for the night, at Memorial Hospital and place award in the New around midnight, Saturday, according to reports underwent Zealand White competition. The operator, James Jerry nearly five hours of emergency Other first place winners in the Rhodes, 27, reportedly was surgery. Rabbit Show include: Polish, locking an outdoor storage Clayton Simmons, Odenville; cabinet, when an unknown medication and sedatives given Satin, David Hughens, Helena; person or persons opened fire to Rhodes, police at press time

Rhodes' wife, who was including several units from the The station, recently Sheriff's Department, Calera, Alabaster and as far away as

> "would-be- robber" could be Rhodes, who reportedly was

Because of heavy had not been able to question

Reports indicate that no just above the knee. Also, money was taken, no arrests Competition in the 4-H according to reports Rhodes have been made, and Rhodes Dog Obedience School was carried a gun for his own remains in critical condition in divided into two categories, protection, and reportedly the intensive care unit at



OUT OF SEASON BLOOMS - - - Beverly Dennis is shown picking a pear from a tree in full bloom on the farm of her grandfather Mack Dennis in Fourmile. If one did not keep track of the seasons, it would seem that spring was just around the corner. (Photo by Bert

Aldrich names pastor

Aldrich has a new castor.

The Rev. William A Carter Hueytown. has assumed his duties as pastor of the Aldrich church. Carter and his wife, the former Irene Foshee, both natives of Chilton County, moved to Aldrich earlier this summer.

Rev. Carter attended Howard College and the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Prior to assuming the pastorate in Aldrich, Rev. Carter served churches in Shelby, Coosa River, Birmingham, Chilton County, REV. WILLIAM A. CARTER Tuskegee and Bessemer. While pastor of the Reeltown Baptist Church he was named moderator of the Tuskegee Association.

The Carters have two sons,

The First Baptist Church of William Earl, a resident of Hoover and Mack who lives in



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Pelham gets zone requests

by Nancy Duncan

acres of land in their area.

John DeBuys, Jr., representing his father who owns the property asked council members to follow through on a recommendation from the city's Planning and dedication ceremonies be held Zoning Commission that it be the first Saturday in April and rezoned from Agricultural to said his organization would like meeting set Light Industrial.

The residents are concerned about both the use to which the land would be put, if rezoned, and water washing down onto their property if explained that during the first the land is graded for year of league participation, construction.

homeowners that plans for League program. Once usage of the property include established locally, however, such things as warehouse space, youngsters between the ages of office buildings and a small shopping center which he said, league competition, Davidson would increase the value of their land.

Mayor Paul Yeager, Sr., told the citizens that the present zoning, which allowed mobile homes to be established on the property, might create more water problems than those members voted to ask the which could result if DeBuys is Shelby County Board of allowed to carry out his plans. Education to meet with them

asked if some type of "restrictive covenent" can be required, to assure that DeBuys attend school at Valley

Councilmen voted unanimously to take the matter under advisement before rendering a decision on the zoning request.

Tom Davidson of the

Cahaba Valley Jaycees outlined the late 1960's. A public hearing was held for council members plans for during a regular meeting of Little League baseball teams Pelham City Council Monday which will be established when night, at which several a city park, now under residents of Deer Springs construction, has been expressed concern over a completed. The Jaycees and rezoning request involving 40 city are working together in building the park which will include two regulation ball fields, tennis courts, concession stands and picnic and play

> Davidson suggested that the facility to be named Pelham Jaycee Park, since local club members spearheaded the drive to establish the park.

The project chairman the teams will be set up as a De Buys' told the part of the Alabaster Little 4 and 19 will be able to play in

> The facility can also be used by church teams and adult softball teams can be started, he explained.

In other council action. One resident, Eddie Jowers, city's request that students at city hall concerning the residing in the city limits

will carry out his plans as Elementary and Pelham High stated. He was told by Yeager Schools. Some now attend the that city attorney Frank Ellis, Thompson schools in Alabaster Jr., has told local officials that or Helena Elementary because anything falling within zoning of district lines which were restrictions can be built on any established to achieve court-approved integration in

Approval was given a five-man Board of Adjustments which will serve as a part of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Those selected included Joe Littlefield. Willard Payne, Norman Wilson, Leslie Todhunter and Jessie

Alabaster

The Alabaster Citizens' Action Committee will meet Saturday, September 20, at 6 p.m. at Thompson Middle

S. R. Peacock will preside at the meeting. He is urging all members to be present.

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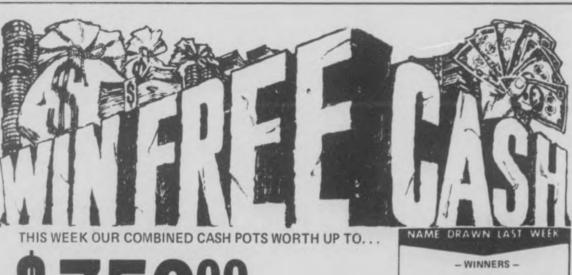
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Novelty Costume Class at the 4-H Horse Show at the Shelby County Fair. Suzy, dressed

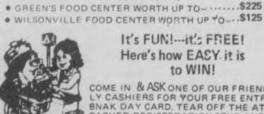




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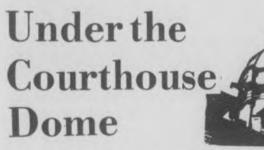
Legislature stalls on judicial reform

The Legislature should get moving at once on turning out the legislation to implement the new Judicial Article, which the people passed as a constitutional amendemnt nearly two years ago.

That the people of the state wanted reform in its courts was apparent by the big vote in favor of its passage The task that remains is to set up operating procedures, and that is where the Legislature must move.

The legislation has been through committees and several compromises have been made. Many legislators suggested valuable changes that will reduce the cost of implementing the amendment. But all the money saved would be out the window if the legislature as a whole does not act in the few remaining days of this session. The amendment requires that it be put into operation by 1977. If the legislature does not do its duty, then a statewide vote costing a half million dollars will have to be called, or a special session of the legislature would be needed, even more costly

The people overwhelmingly demonstrated that they want court reform. Time for argument on the issue is over. It seems to us it is the clear responsibility of the House and Senate to get this legislation passed. All the people of the state will be better off for it.



Cards have been mailed to Shelby County purchasers of 1975 motor vehicle tags indicating cost of 1976 tags and taxes. Persons who wish to buy tags by mail may return this card with the correct amount of money to the Probate Office. Mail order charges will be \$1.00.

Persons who come to the courthouse for tags should bring the mailed cards with them. Those who purchase tags at the courthouse will be required to know their 1975 tag numbers

Those who do not now have Shelby County tags may obtain a tag order blank at one of the service stations in the northern part of the county or may call the Probate Office.

Requests for special tag numbers will be honored where possible. Special tag numbers should be reserved and paid for in September. Tag records will be computerized therefore tags must be sold in numerical order. Special numbers will be mailed in sequence.

Persons who pay by check for tags purchased in the courthouse should bring two checks? one for the Tax Collector and one for the Probate Office.

Business licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, and driver licenses may all be ordered by mail. Checks in payment of property taxes may be mailed between October 1 and December 31. Changes in Tax Assessor records, adding new assessments or changing old assessments, should be made between October 1 and December 31. * * * * *

Judge Conrad Fowler returned to his office Monday after spending the past week-end in Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the President's Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Judge Fowler is one of three county officials selected from the entire United States to serve on this Commission. He has served in this official capacity since receiving the appointment in 1970.

Thousands of property owners will receive a notice this week from the Tax Collector's office stating the amount of ad valorem tax. All taxes are due Oct. 1st.

Pre-trial of cases set on the Circuit Court docket were heard before Judge James H. Sharbutt this week. The trial by jury docket for the Fall terms of the Shelby County Circuit Court is set to begin Oct. 6 and will continue through Oct. 10. Ninety qualified citizens in the county have been summoned to appear and serve as jurors at this term of the court.

No grand jury has been summoned for this term of the court. * * * * *

Four extra clerks have been employed this week in the Tax Assessor's office in expectation of the annual rush to purchase license tags. They are: Deanna Willis of Alabaster, Cecelia Ebert and Mildred Ray of Columbiana; and Ann Winterbottom of Calera.

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Odd tree

WHAT'S THIS - - - an okra tree? Not really, but the vine okra grown by Lily Denard of Pelham almost didn't know when to stop on its climb up the pear tree in her garden. Mrs. Denard and her granddaughter, Denise Burns, have to stretch their necks to see the huge pods which she plans to harvet and cook if she can get to them.



Manson, Neo-Nazi Group Linked

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - The recent attempt to assassinate President Ford has thrown the spotlight on a secret prison society called the Aryan Brotherhood," an allwhite cult of 200 California prison inmates.

Investigators believe that the "Brotherhood" was used to pass messages from convicted mass murderer Charles Manson to Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Manson disciple who pointed a loaded .45 caliber pistol at Ford.

Our sources emphasize that there is no hard evidence of a Brotherhood-Manson-Fromme conspiracy to kill the President. Nevertheless, an official investigation of the Aryan Brotherhood has been launched.

At this point, little is known about the mysterious organization, which seems to espouse a nebulous, neo-Nazi philosophy. California prison authorities describe the group as "dedicated largely to racism but also involved in hoodlum activities, including murder contracts.

The Aryan Brotherhood, officials believe, has been responsible for at least a dozen murders behind California prison walls.

Charles Manson's association penal authorities.

privately derides them as "niggers." He has also expressed admiration for Adolf Hitler who, Manson once said, "had the best answer to everything.

For a while, apparently, the group protected Manson from other inmates. In return, he instructed the girls in his "family" to provide sexual favors to Brotherhood members who were

Now, however, Manson is said to fear the Brotherhood wants to kill him. "As near as we can understand," a San Quentin official told us, "he's on the outs with them now. The Aryan Brotherhood could be trying to squeeze Manson out of the picture and take over his family.

According to our sources, members of the Aryan Brotherhood have been visiting "Squeaky" Fromme upon their release from prison. She, in turn, has been trying to use them to contact Manson.

These are the pieces of the puzzle authorities have assembled so far. It remains to be seen whether the final picture will depict a conspiracy to kill the President.

Aid Fray: Concerned Ameri- end of the year. with the Brotherhood puzzles can Jews have cautioned Israeli officials to soft-pedal their re- by Algeria and Kuwait, want a They share much the same quests for U.S. aid. Too much drastic increase of \$2 per barrel philosophy. Manson publicly pressure, the Jewish advisers on October 1. They contend that

Americans may start questioning, for example, why they should send Israel more than \$3 billion but refuse to save New York City from economic col-

Or they may ask why they should pay for the oil that Israel buys from Iran at the same time that their own gas prices are

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has suggested softly on Capitol Hill, meanwhile, that Congress cannot grant billions in military aid to Israel and turn down the request of Jordan's King Hussein, a staunch American friend, for a Hawk missile

Egypt's President Sadat has also become pro-American. And he has quietly sounded out Kissinger for \$250 million in economic aid and favorable terms for the purchase of up to \$1 billion in arms. Sadat is eager, for example, to refit his Sovietmade air force for Americanmade parts.

It looks as if the next Arab-Israeli showdown may occur on Capitol Hill. Economic Sabotage: The

economic recovery of the industrial West could be sabotaged by another disastrous oil price increase We have checked the secret

intelligence reports, therefore, to find out whether an increase is likely. We have also spoken to several leading Arab oilmen. All the oil producing coun-

tries, except Saudi Arabia, are pressing for a price hike. The Saudis alone are trying to delay the increase, at least until the Seven of the oil countries, led

proclaims his love for blacks but fear, could create a backlash. a \$2 adjustment is necessary to / Copyright 1975, United Fanture Syndicate: Inc.

keep up with inflation. The Shah of Iran, meanwhile, has already called for a hefty price boost.

Some of the oil countries would accept a more moderate, \$1-per-barrel increase. But there is no chance, according to our sources, that the disagreement will break up in the oil cartel. Their united stand has brought them fabulous profits. So they are expected to reach a compromise. Most likely, they will raise prices at least \$1 per barrel on October 1.

This will mean higher gas prices and a slower economic

Puddle Factory: Several years ago, we coined the phrase "Puddle Factory" as a synonym for the federal bureaucracy. As time passes, the term grows more appropriate. To wit:

- On May 6, 1975, President Ford called on "all federal civilian and military personnel" to economize. At the Agriculture Department, Secretary Earl Butz passed on the Presidential plea with a cover memo of his own. All his employes, he said, were expected "to reduce Government costs." Six days later, the Department's Farmer Cooperative Service distributed another memo. "The balloting is over, the votes have been counted," it stated, "and all necessary clearances have been obtained--we will install Muzak and give it a try.

Several weeks ago, the Department of Transportation gave the state of California half a million dollars to study motorcycle safety. Four days later, another Transportation office started proceedings to block all federal funds to California. The reason: the state has no law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

Capitol Comment

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by Don Wasson

Montgomery--You'll soon be hearing about the "sine die" adjournment of the 1975 session of the Alabama Legislature and all that means is that one day before long, the legislature will adjourn "without date" for reconvening.

Based upon its record to date, and the seemingly inane antics of the legislature, the general public attitude is that a sine die adjournment might be more worthwhile if it was "without date" FOREVER.

But alas, legislatures have a way of happening to us. ready or not, and it would not surprise many people if the body is back in session shortly after Gov. George C. Wallace returns from his "inspectin" trip to Europe in October.

Sen Bob Wilson of Jasper delivered a sort of warning to the body last week in a Finance and Taxation Committee hearing in which he decried the manner in which Senate committees are operating. They are not, Sen. Wilson said, operating as they were designed to operate--doing the investigating the questioning and bargaining on crucial legislation, so that when the bills studied by the committee come to the floor, the committee members will have a good idea of what the legislation is all about, and can vote on it intelligently and advise their colleagues about the legislation.

If Sen. Wilson's peroration made any impact upon the Finance and Taxation Committee, it was not easily detected. His remarks were very true and incisive, they cut to the heart of the legislative problem. But they did not go far enough.

In the closing days of this session, there will be many impassioned pleas by many legislators, particularly in the Senate, to "Let's get down to work" and one cannot help but wonder where these pleadings were in the early days of the session, when day after day sessions were ended in a fit of pique, adjournments were made capriciously and vindictively.

Citizens must not judge a legislature by the number of bills it passes. It would be far better, probably, to judge it on the number of bills it does not pass.

But this legislature knew, when it came into session, that there were some critical needs in the state which only the legislature could solve. And capriciously abrogating those responsibilities is the basis on which this legislature will be judged.

There is no denying that some of the problem is a clash of personal ambitions, with many members of the legislature keeping one eye on loftier political posts and not as they should be to the business of the day.

The General Fund appropriations bill, authorization for the financing of all state operations except education, will be passed this week, possibly some \$20 to 30 million out of balance. The education appropriations bill is another matter, however, and it is quite possible that bills created by the inaction in the early days, will bring about that sine die ajournment without passage of the education bill.

That would mean another special session this winter, and with the annual sessions amendment now in effect, and the starting date for the 1976 legislature coming as early as Frbruary, around-the-calendar sessions, at least for this fiscal year, are a distinct possibility.

Gas saver' pill claims not proved

By Annie Laurie Gunter

In this time of oil shortages and higher gasoline prices, all of us are trying to get the best possible gas mileage in our automobiles. Through the years there have always been gadgets and devices which claim to_reduce gas mileage and it appears that now with the shortages even more gimmicks abound.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection has been receiving many inquiries about gas saver pills which have recently flooded the market. After checking with several major automobile dealerships within the state we have been advised that they do not endorse the use of the gas saver pills. Their views are that if the pills were really able to miraculously increase gas mileage in our automobiles, why haven't the major automobile manufacturers already produced them or at least recommended their use, since millions of dollars are spent each year in research to improve their products. Despite claims of reduced gas mileage through use of

the pills in your gas tank, our investigation into the matter has revealed that the best way to save on gas is to simply keep your car well-tuned and adopt good driving habits.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection has recently received many complaints against Colorama Studios. Colorama Studios appears to be traveling throughout the state making photographs and collecting payment in advance. They usually operate for a limited number of days in a local place of business, such as a grocery store or department store, which has no other connection with Colorama Studios. Customers are required to pay in advance after choosing their proofs, but never hear from the company again.

Efforts by the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection to locate Colorama Studios have been unsuccessful thus far, as they have moved from their given address and left no forwarding address. We urge any businessman or consumer who is contacted by Colorama Studios to immediately notify this office. Call toll-free 1-800-392-5658 or write Governor's Office of Consumer Protection, 138 Adams Avenue, Montgomer, Al. 36130.

'Discrimination!' cries tie-hater don't think that choice is going to change me, as a person,

by Jeannine Hasslacher

I was sitting in a friend's kitchen, sipping ice tea, several weeks ago, when her husband, Dave arrived home from work. He slammed the door and barged past us without so much as a how do you do.

"Does he come home like that everyday?" I asked. "Only when it's hot," she said. "The heat makes him mean as a two headed snake!"

"That's mean," I replied. My friend nodded her head. "I sure am glad fall is just around the corner. His temper goes down in direct proportion to the

The two headed snake was grumbling as he passed us again on the way to the refrigerator. "It's a case of sex discrimination and a violation of my civil rights!"

"What's that suppose to mean?" his wife asked him. "It means we have over a hundred employees in our office and 75% of them don't have to wear a tie. But the

rest of us do. And do you know why?" "No, why?" We asked in unison.

"Becaise we are MEN! that's why! And only men are required to wear ties. Somewhere it is written in the ancient book of custom, that men ment wear a tie, or die from the humiliating disease called non-professionalism! But women, bless their hearts, are spared this curse and may go through life forever tieless, without fear of being deemed unworthy.

Now I ask you, is that fair? "Who wrote the crazy "Not a bit fair," we said. law, anyway, that says for a man to be well dressed he must strangle himself with a piece of cloth jerked up under his chin!"

"Good question," his wife replied. "Would you like me to look it up in my book of Trivia?'

"Forget it!" he said, with a look of exasperation. Then he popped the top on a drink and turned his attention to cooling off.

Since that conversation I've been wondering. Is it true that a man is only as good as his tie? Would his head really topple from his shoulders if he removed it? Or should a man have the same right as a woman to go tieless if he chooses, and still feel confident to face the world?

My first opportunity to inquire further into this phenomenon came at a Pelham shopping center, where I spotted a local banker, nattily dressed, and sporting an absolutely gorgeous tie!

"Tell me," I said. "Would you feel less professional or businesslike if you weren't wearing a tie?'

"Not at all, he replied. "A man's ability shouldn't be measured by a necktie! A person should be judged by what he is, not by what he wears. I'm wearing this tie by choice today, but tomorrow I might choose not to wear one. I very much. Do you?"

Well put I thought.

I wandered on over to a nearby lumber yard to make a few purchases. You don't find many people wearing ties around a lumber yard, so I wasn't surprised to find the young man waiting on me tieless, and apparently suffering no anxieties over its absence.

'You like being able to work without a tie?" I asked. "You bet!" he said. "I don't wear them much after work, either, since leisure suits have come in."

The man standing next to me stopped sorting nails and chimed in. "My wife doesn't have to wear a necktie. Why should I?" Obviously, here was another candidate for a sex discrimination suit! Our friend Dave, would not have to stand alone in court! I had a doctor's appointment in Alabaster later that

afternoon and hurried on in that direction. This was to be the supreme test I thought. In the examining room, the doctor took care of me in

a most professional manner, and without benefit of tie. This had no noticable effect, whatsoever, on his ability to diagnose my problem!

By now I was beginning to feel certain that a tieless man was indeed as worthy as a man with a tie. (Or a woman without one, for that matter!)

That evening I told my husband how I had spent my day and announced my conclusion to him.

"You should have asked me first" he said. "You know I'm the all time tie hater of the century!" Someday an archeologist is going to dig up a petrified tie and start searching the history books to find out what it was used for. And there it will be, displayed alongside other relics of the past like spats and powdered wigs! Why even now there are changes in the wind, and believe it or not, the Federal Government is leading the way!"

"You're kidding!" I said. "You mean the Feds are really out front on this?"

"Yep," he replied. "Why, there is even a member of the President's cabinet whose official photograph was made in a leisure suit; ---- And No Tie!

"I can hardly believe that!" I said. "That's a real innovation!"

"Well, not really," my husband said with a grin. "The cabinet member happens to be a woman." Then suddenly, his look changed to one of a child who has just discovered his fist for the first time. "Say, come to think of it, that's sex dsicrimination, isn't it?"

I can see now that Dave is going to have plenty of

It was said here earlier this year that the possibility of diverting education monies to hard-pressed agencies funded from the General Fund will probably be more attractive to lawmakers as the summer wears on. Well the summer has worn on-it's almost over. And for the Alabama Legislature, it's time to "fish or cut bait."

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The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Rird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First Vational Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Remember the little wrens who'd build their nests on the back porch, in a corner where the rafters met the roof. Not much bigger than your thumb they were, dainty little birds who'd come in out of the woods every spring to set up housekeeping.

Granny used to watch for them, looking out the kitchen window, while fresh yard eggs and home-made sausage sizzled in the skillet.

"I saw a wren today," she'd say, along about the first of April. And we'd watch from then on, through April and May, while they built their nests out of sticks and pine needles, and laid their eggs, and hatched the little birds, and ed them day after day, until they were big enough to fly

And then one morning, always one morning about the middle of June, she'd say: "The wrens are gone."

And for days we'd wait. Hoping, at first, that maybe they'd come back. For a weekor two we'd hope, peeking out the kitchen window, while the bluejays and sparrows and orioles played in the trees outside. But nowhere, in the tall trees or hedge bushes, could we see the little wrens. And so it was, spring after spring.

But we grew up and moved away, where there were

no back porches outside the kitchen window where the old rafters met the roof. And the little wrens were pushed back in our mind, behind things like new cars and central heating. Until today, when I stopped by to see Mrs. Nelson Archer, Postmaster at Westover.

"Did I tell you about my little wrens," she said, after we'd talked about the martins who didn't come back to her gourds this year, and her husband, and her two boys and their families who lived down the road a way.

"No, you didn't."

She walked back to-her letter boxes and pointed to one. "This is the box they built their nest in." Then she pointed toward a little window that was covered with wire. One hole had come loose, leaving a hole big enough for a small bird to come through. "The little rooster came in first," she said, "and looked the place over. The next morning he came back with the little hen. They brought in sticks for several days, always placing them in the letter

"How'd you keep from scaring 'em away?" She laughed and pointed to her desk in the corner of the office. "We'd walk all the way around that desk,"

A man came in, bought a stamp, and made his way back out.

"When they had finished the nest," she went on, "the little hen laid five eggs. And before we knew it there were five little birds in there. We watched them feed 'em, both of 'em working at it, and after about twelve days they were ready to fly. They flew away and we haven't seen them

"Maybe they'll come back next year," I said. "Or do you want 'em back?"

"Do I want 'em back? You must be joking."

She opened a drawer and took out a piece of wood, about two inches by four inches. She had printed the word

"Next spring," she said, "along about the middle of March I'll put this sign under the window. So they'll be sure to know there's a place in here for two little wrens."

Social Security payments up in county

the form of social security of the country.

esidents of Shelby County? people become entitled to

oing to people in other pension fund during their 5,347. According to the latest

official figures, released by the benefits now going to local social Security Administration, beneficiaries indicates that he pension payments locally their earnings, and therefore are relatively large.

And they will be raised utomatically from their present level, from time to ime, to adjust for increases in he Consumer Price Index, to which they are now tied. They went up 8 percent in July, because of this arrangement.

As of the beginning of this ear, the report shows, MARRIAGE AFTER payments to Shelby County HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Morgan articles appear

Dr. David T. Morgan. rofessor of History and airman of the University of 'ontevallo's Bicentennial ommittee, is the author of wo articles concerning the like to help them see that they merican Revolution that shouldn't rush into this as we rrently appear in scholarly did. One party wants to wait

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DR. DAVID T. MORGAN

rsonal decisions made by embers of the North Carolina paration.

ie Historical Magazine' waits until age 21 for marriage, iblished by the Church she would still have, on the aveistorial Society, examines the rage, fifty-four years of marolitical writings of the ried life. So, why the hurry? ligious leader John Wesley nd the extent to which they irrored English attitudes the problems. (1) Those youth ward the disturbances in the

olonies. Dr. Morgan is professor and airman of the social science partment at the University Montevallo, which has been signated a National entennial Campus.

(Special to the Reporter) beneficiaries were at the rate of security benefits are retired or out to nearly 31 million NEW YORK- - Of the \$1,684 per year, compared disabled workers and their retirees and their families.

hecks, how much goes to The amount of money that working years.

> The comparatively large their contributions, were above

Eligible to receive social some \$62 billion will be paid of \$13,200, as before.

Q. Dr. Miles, we have two

good Christian friends who are

GRADUATION?

such protection.

The total of the receiving How do their checks when they retire is based upon in the latest report is 6,130. end in Shelby County, as listed ompare in size with those their contributions to the Three years ago there were

> Because of the steady Central States. increase in the number of beneficiaries and the frequent pay for these benefits remains indicated that W. R. Price who suggested establishing a hikes in the scale of payments, at 5.85 percent each for operates the Central Shelby subscription service, similar to social security money has employee and employer, the Ambulance Service is the rural fire protection service become a major force in the tax is now being applied to considering withdrawing from now in effect in certain areas

illions of dollars that pour out with \$1,135 three years ago. It dependents. Each year more Currently, the annual

f Washington each month in was more than in many parts and more people qualify for amount going to local residents ambulance service was made. Home indicated that an endeavor that would provide public in a front page story in inability to collect fees is the ambulance service. is approximately \$10,320,000. Three years ago, it was the September 4 issue of the primary reason for his firm's The vote to forward the \$6,072,000.

The increase, 70 percent, story pointed out that the business. compares with 66 percent in Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Among the possible the United States and with 67 Home in Montevallo solutions to the problems percent in the East South terminated its ambulance confronting the operators of service on the last day of ambulance services, was one

Although the payroll tax to August. The story also advanced by Price. He national economy. This year, incomes up to \$14,100, instead the ambulance business by the of the state. first of the year and that James Under this plan, families

COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY

By Herbert J. Miles, Ph.D.



seniors in high school who are talking about marriage. Their feelings about marriage seem to be a carbon copy of how we felt six years ago. We can see now that we should have waited until we were older before taking that final step. But we were "young and in love" just as this couple seems to be. We would bottom of the labor force. He awhile and not rush out of first to be discharged. The coubefore she'll give in, perhaps thinking she may lose him. We have talked with them, but it quickly by pregnancy. This seems that nobody can get brings increased financial bur- riage. They are more prone to through to them, just as nobody dens and ties the couple down marry hastily." could get through to us when we with the continuous routine of were that age. It's not that we feel the marriage would fail, but now that we've been married six years we relaize that our happiest days of being teenagers were over too fast and we can never recapture this happy-go-Thanks for listening. (No name)

A. When a couple graduates from high school, they are normally 18 years old. The average marriage in the United States for girls is at 20-1/2 years of age, and the average marriage for boys is at over 22-1/2 years of age. Thus when a couple marries at high school graduation, the girl is over 2-1/2 years younger and the boy is elegation as the congress's over 4-1/2 years younger than usiness moved from economic the average marriages in our inctions to political society. Girls in our society live to an average of seventy-The other article, printed in five. If the girl, for example, doctor may order no sexual in-All life takes time for growth,

lucky time of life

It cannot be hurried. Now, let us look at some of

six months. Also many teenage brides are slow in sexual adjustments. Thus, both are emo-(8) In the midst of frustration and defeat the young husband who marry in the middle and often renews friendship with late teens are forced to skip pre - marriage chums and much of the natural life period spends much time away from known as adolescence and youth, home. Due to his strong sex They miss the fun, the play, the drive, he often seeks permisfrolic, the capers of those happy sive satisfaction. Or, the lonely years. (2) The teen groom is young bride seeks love and sex forced to go to work, and his in- expression elsewhere, Mr. Ruexperience forces him into the bin Herring has aptly said, "Until personality patterns are seldom rises above it. During more mature and stabilized, a rise of unemployment he is youth are unlikely to understand themselves and others. They ple generally suffers finan- are less likely to make a racially. (3) A high percentage of tional decision and make a thoteen marriages is followed rough study of what is right and what is best for them in mar-

tercourse for a period of four to

We must not forget that most child care, which turns out to parents usually object to early be a long, trying, experience marriages, and this can set up too large for most teen youth, an unhappy in-law relationship (4) The long hours of work to that may take years to heal, make a living and the respon- Furthermore, youth who marry sibility of child care blocks in the teens tend to rob their further education. (5) There children of mature, efficient, is neither time nor money for care and parental leadership social life. These young peo- during these crucial pre-school ple do not fit the social life years. It is very difficult for of their single friends or older personality, spiritual and moral married couple. (6) These pro- values, and emotional maturity blems are a crushing blow to to grow under teen marriage the inner self-confidence of the circumstances.

These circumstances are the "stuff that divorces are made disgusted with life. The strain is great. The young husband of." In teen marriages, usually becomes restless. The young everybody involved gets hurt, wife is lonely. Romance is the girl-bride first, her baby, gone. Dull boredom sets in as her parents, the boy-groom and romantic fantasy fades. (7) their friends, in that order. A Teen marriage problems are teen marriage canturn sour and further intensified by the fact sad very quickly. But, I want to be fair, Some

teenage marriages do survive. Yet, these people often regret their early marriage and feel cheated out of many happy adolescent and youth experiences. But, only the strong survive. The "No Names" are an exception. However, THE RISK IS TOO GREAT.

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"It offers parent and boy alike the opportunity to meet Scout Leaders and find out how the Scouting program enhances their lives through new experiences and activities which broaden their skills. attitudes, and knowledge required for tomorrow's citizen," he said.

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PLANNING 'SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING' - - Pictured during a planning session

for Tuesday's 'School Night for Scouting' are Scout leaders (1 to r) Bob Hume, Ray

Shirley and Don Hurt. Elementary schools throughout the county will be open for

Ambulance subsidy urged

Shelby County's possible Ambulance Service is 'emergency service club'. For a

Representatives of the meeting, held in the Fowler, who presided at

Shelby County Commission, Community Services Building Monday night's meeting,

two mayors, operators of in Columbiana, all persons suggested a resolution be ambulances, members of fire present emphasized the need passed by those attending the

departments, rescue squads, for adequate service to protect meeting, asking the state

possible lack of ambulance their problems in collecting county and municipal

service for more than two fees for their services. Ed governments to subsidize

The possibility of a crisis in Hoffman-Rockco Funeral otherwise engage in an

Shelby County Reporter. The going out of the ambulance resolution to members of the

ambulance crisis was the topic concerned about his ability to certain monthly fee, members

of concern when more than 40 purchase new equipment, next of the family would be assured

parents and boys to learn about the Scouting program.

citizens met Monday night in year, as required by law.

representatives of industry and areas of the county.

schools discussed the county's

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Viet families call Vincent home

Although they'd never seen Before leaving South

"They're good workers." related Hinds, "and they catch Pham Thanh Tung and his wife interested in employing a coming if he would take them. to eat, Hinds said "rice, they on fast. My production has Lam Thi Hai have a baby girl. Vietnamese family contact gone up to 55 pounds of milk while Pham Ngoc Chan and his them. per cow since they've been wife, Pham Thi Hue, have a

Hinds commented that it

VINCENT IS HOME NOW --- These two Vietnamese families arrived last month to work on the dairy farm of Lamar Hinds. Receiving a warm welcome in Vincent has helped

them adjust to their new way of life. Pictured in the door of their mobile home are (I-r)

Lam Thi Hai and daughter Pham Thi Thanh Thao, Pham Thanh Tung, Pham Ngoe Chan,

Pham Thi Hue and son Pham Minh Hieu. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

didn't want to separate them. in a family.

A spot announcement on

but "Tung here learned the one family, the agency asked Mrs. Hinds said she mentioned

When the idea of getting a a cow before coming to Shelby Vietnam, the two young men TV was responsible for the Vietnamese family to work at government provides \$300 for County. two young and their families lived in Vietnamese families being in his dairy was presented to him, each person in a Vietnamese Vietnamese men are now Vungtau. Chan had worked on Vincent. Mrs. John Hinds, Lamar Hinds liked the idea and family and he had used the working with 120 cows on the a small farm which raised Lamar's mother, heard that the made application. Then, not money he'd received toward dairy farm of Lamar Hinds in vegetables, and Tung had been Catholic Services and Charities long after he was interviewed, buying them a washer and Agency were requesting that he was informed that not one, dryer plus an air conditioner. Each couple has a baby, anyone who would be but two i families would be

Mrs. Hinds discussed it with them at the Birmingham another favorite dish is cabbage her husband and they decided airport on August 24 and took Tung and Hue are brother to apply for two men to work them to Lloyds' for their first usually takes about three and sister, and although the in Hinds's salvage business, meal in Alabama, "They don't months to teach a man to milk. Hinds' had applied for only When they were interviewed, waste a thing," laughed Hinds. "They brought home the food often join them in a game of second time I showed him," them to take both as they that her son might be interesed they couldn't eat in a doggie

> Before coming to Vincent the two families had been at and "can even compose." Eglin AFB in Florida for two months. "They didn't speak a which they live arrived, the Hinds. After some instruction daughters for two weeks. at Eglin they are making good "Even though things were a bit

Hinds revealed that the

When asked what they liked Hinds consented, and his eat it morning, noon and wife Joanne recalls, "We met night." Mrs. Hinds said that which they call "sau."

For entertainment, the two families enjoy a good game of cards, and Hinds and his wife spades. According to Hinds, Tung has a lot of musical talent and can play the piano, guitar

Before the mobile home in word of English when they two families lived with Hinds. came to this country," noted his wife and three young progress. However, "You do crowded we had a ball," Hinds have to speak slowly," Hinds related. This was their said, "and a little sign language "breaking-in" period. They sometimes becomes learned how to operate such

American gadgets as an electric stove and a washer and dryer.

Hinds related that he told the Phams that he and his wife and their young daughters were their family now. With tears in their eyes he said, they replied, "That makes us so happy."

They also regard Hinds's parents as "their" family. Mrs. ohn Hinds said, "They call me grandmother."

Both of the Vietnamese families are Catholic, and although the Hinds belong to the United Methodist Church, either Lamar or his parents have been taking the Phams to Our Lady Of The Valley Catholic Church near Pell City. However, the church has offered to send its bus to pick

Before long, there should be more Vietnamese moving into the county. One more has already arrived. Tung's brother-in-law and his family are living on the dairy farm of Clyde McEwen in Wilsonville.

The John Hinds are waiting for their two, and according to Lamar, at least one other family in Vincent plans to employ some Vietnamese in a local business.



ONE BIG FAMILY - - - Leslie Hinds, who is pictured above, enjoys playing with the two Vietnamese babies as do her two sisters. They consider them a part of their

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The difference in selling prices represents a 5.7 percent increase in an eight-month

Other noteworthy statistics show that a total of 2,294 homes were sold through the Multiple Listing Service during The last veteran of the 1974. During the first eight American Revolution died on months of this year 1,803 homes were sold. Last year's total dollar volume amounted \$67,200,220



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'Sun went down in morning'

Alabaster man, age 103, recalls 1910 'dark days'

by Nancy Duncan

He doesn't remember exactly which year he was born, but relatives say that Andrew Robinson is 103 years

Mary Underwood, sits tall and then. dignified as he recalls some events in his long life.

recollections, and the one which comes quickest to his mind, involves the "dark days" of 1910. "The sun went down in the morning about eight o'clock," he related. "We were in the field and I was plowing. The centenarian, who lives I told the man I couldn't see in Alabaster with a cousin, and he told me to go home,

Robinson's recollection of the "dark days" of 1910, One of his earlier apparently involves a morning

eclipse of the sun.

come back out after the sun watching television. came up about ten," he

County, Robinson has outlived three wives. He worked as a shot fireman in coal mines

"We went on home and alternately napping and he has no explanation for his

"He likes anything that's on," commented another cousin, Bessie Walker, who you," Mrs. Walker told him A native of Lowndes stays with him when Mrs. Underwood is away.

Now he spends a large part living or abstinence from cousin reported.

of his days in an easy chair, certain things, Robinson said

"The Lord has blessed

He said he feels well most of the time and gets around Unlike many persons of "pretty good" on his own. He around New Castle, north of advancing years, who attribute can still eat anything he wants Birmingham, for forty years, their long lives to sensible and has a good appetite, his

GROUNDBREAKING AT UNION - - - Every church should have a parsonage and Westover's Union United Methodist Church will soon have one. Construction is expected to start the latter part of this month. Participating in groundbreaking ceremonies on Sunday were: (I-r) Dr. T. A. Edgar, Mrs. Velma Shaw, H. D. Mitchell, Ray Moore, Mrs. Louise Maske, Robert Crawford, Rev. J. C. Crim, and seated, Mrs. Lillie Holcombe. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

tate military hall of fame

eks nominations for members

recently created Alabama notes. tary Hall of Honor.

Kauffman, president of miral is vice chairman.

According to Admiral :ffman, nominees may ne from any period in the te's history. They must, vever, be Alabamians who he military services.

'Anyone is eligible to make ninations," M. I.'s president

Deadline for nominations is ober 15 so that screening be done in time for vember selections of the 4 members of the Hall. It the thinking of the directors half should come from the od prior to December 7, 11, and half from the time reafter. Installation will be April of 1976.

'It is particularly ropriate that the first also invited, Smith said. mbers of the Alabama

Must make room.

lwy. 31 Pelham

Rear Admiral Draper L. installed next year as the uffman, USN (Ret.), has nation is celebrating its ed a call for nominees to bicentennial," the Admiral

Marion Institute is the site rion Institute, is acting for of the Alabama Military Hall of vernor George C. Wallace, Honor. Nominations should, be airman of the Board of addressed to Rear Admiral ectors of the Alabama Draper L. Kauffman, President mary Hall of Honor. The Marion Institute, Marion, AL

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Jordan Lake level

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Huffman, manager-system representative stated. "We will operations of the Alabama make every effort to minimize Power Company, the "reservoir the duration of the lowered level of Jordan Lake will be elevation." maintained at an elevation ranging between 246 and 249 feet above mean sea level for a period of approximately four

With Senior Citizen's Clubs

functioning in several

communities in the southern

and eastern portions of the

county, Smith said the Council

is interested in getting similar

Pelham and Helena areas.

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Senior citizens organize e distinguished themselves new club in Helena area

An organizational meeting they will enjoy and benefit will be held today (Thursday, from," Smith reported. Sept. 18) to establish a Senior Citizens' Club for residents of the Helena area.

This afternoon's meeting was announced by D. B. Smith, co-ordinator for the Shelby County Council on Aging.

All interested persons age 60 and over are urged to attend the meeting at 2 p. m. in the Helena United Methodist Church and those over 55 are

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Westover church breaks ground

by Bert Seaman

A groundbreaking ceremony for the parsonage which will soon be going up next to the Union United Methodist Church at Westover was held Sunday afternoon. District Superintendent Dr.

happy day for him "Every Sunday School rooms were groundbreaking ceremony, an church should have a parsonage," stated Edgar.

Mrs. Leslie Holcombe, the church's oldest member, Maske. echoed Edgar's sentiments. "And I'm so proud to be a member of this church," she

According to records, the

mission church in 1895.

church's rapid growth. Rev. fund. Crim said that within the past few years 113 new members had been added to the church T. A. Edgar noted that it was a roll. Last year, he said, new

was donated by Mrs. Louise building fund.

building committee, \$30,000 is Keymasters, Consolations, and the committee's goal.

Chairman of the fund church was organized as a raising committee, Ray Moore,

said that with the two pledges Rev. J. C. Crim who has he'd received as he arrived that served the church for the past afternoon, there is now a total four years, emphasized the of \$11,171.28 in the building

> Construction is expected to begin around the 20th of this month.

Following the ice cream supper was served Land for the new parsonage with proceeds going to the

The day was concluded with According to Robert a singing at 7 p.m Guest Crawford, chairman of the singers included the the Murphy Sisters.

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1916 is still going strong.

and boosters from throughout each time. the state met at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Calera directs the chorus at Calera Hugh McDanal, secre-Sunday afternoon for this Christian School which is a tary-treasurer. year's fall session.

has hosted the singing which has been held at various places in the county throughout the convention has been headed by was virtually filled.

Debates set

Bicentennial Youth Debates, a national program with both high school and college divisions, will conduct a first round of competition later this month at the University of Montevallo.

Designed to encourage students to examine American history and values through forensic efforts. Bicentennial Youth Debates will give local winners an opportunity to advance through sectional and regional competition to a final national conference that will feature discussions between students and the programs's national advisory council.

A project of the Speech Communication Association, the debates are supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Students and teachers interested in the program should contact district coordinator Prof. Robert R. Kunkel in the speech department at the University of Montevallo.

Beauty shop

Continued from page 1 Officers who questioned the trio indicate that information gained from the interrogation may lead to additional arrests in the Bessemer area.

After first reports of the incident, additional law enforcement officers arrived in Montevallo. Two units of the Sheriff's Department, plus units from Helena, Alabaster, Calera and the University of Montevallo soon arrived on the

Searcy was released from the Shelby County Jail on Friday, after posting two \$5,000 bonds.

Looney and Carr, ar presstime remained in jail. Both have bonds totaling \$10,000 against them.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to say thank you to

our friends, neighbors, and to the ministers who showed so much love and concern for our family due to the loss of our loved one, Ennis H. Davis. Thank you is just not

With appreciation The Family

CARD OF THANKS The family of Amos O.

Hughes acknowledges with grateful appreciation the many acts of kindness during the illness and kind expressions of sympathy during the death of our loved one We would like to thank each

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A singing convention which in the spring, and according to president. His co-workers this began in Shelby County in Donna Coleman, who said she past year were A. R. Murphree grew up attending these and Hugh McDanal. Gospel singers, songwriters singings, new books are used Newly elected officers are:

ministry of the 16th Street The singing on Sunday According to Rev. Melvin Baptist Church. She noted that began at 10 a.m. with lunch Coleman, pastor of the church. a person can learn to sight-read being served at the Calera this is the first time his church music by attending these Christian School. People

P. B. Shaw, Sam Stone, and Guest singers were the Hugh McDanal. Arlin Perry of Keymasters Quartet.

The convention also meets Wilsonville is the outgoing

Bill Shaw, president; J. A. Ms. Coleman teaches and Coleman, vice president; and

continued to arrive throughout Over the years, the the afternoon until the church



of the songs they wrote. New books are used are the spring Seaman)

THEY WROTE 'EM - - - Pictured above are some of the and fall sessions of the convention. Arlin Perry, 4th from writers who came from throughout the state to sing some the left, is this year's outgoing president. (Photo by Bert

At Kid McCov house - -

New gaming arrests made

were arrested on gaming Birmingham: Charles R. Smith. heard in Shelby County's 1206 Concord Ave. Inferior Court on October 17. Birmingham: Clarence David

Six of the seven posted Macon, Box 853, Mulga; and \$200 bond last Friday, (Sept. Jody C. Susanne "Mr. Sid" 12), the seventh person posted 3319 Old Montgomery \$200 bond on Sept. 8. In all seven cases, bonds were signed by Grace Tortomose and Katherine Florella.

The following persons are charged with 'visiting a gaming Church Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7 place': Leonard Sands, 820 F p.m. "The Harvesters" will be Nob Drive, Birmingham: Carl the guest singers.

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Main Street

Columbiana

Buster Brown

Seven more persons who Rouss, 219 Shenonda Drive, Highway, Birmingham, charges after the July 11 raid 3864 Spring Valley Road, same incident, had their on the Old Kid McCoy House Birmingham; Tony Santoro, hearing dates set earlier. in north Shelby County, have 448 Lakewood Drive. A total of twelve names are had their cases scheduled to be Birmingham; L. T. Hester, now listed.

Singing set

The monthly singing will be held at Calvary Hill Baptist

Five persons, involved in the

charges of kidnapping

Two face

Two Chilton County men are being held in the Shelby County Jail on kidnapping charges.

According to courthouse records Richard Lee Smith, 24 and Kennith Ray Jones, 23, both of Jemison are charged with kidnapping Tommy Wayne Jones, 13.

The incident occurred. according to reports on Saturday night in Calera.

Smith and Jones were picked up by Chilton County authorities and turned over to Shelby County Sheriff's deputies, who in turn took them to the Shelvy County

The incident is being investigated by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department. Additional charges may be placed against the pair.

The two remain in jail under \$5,000 bond, each.

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A FAVORITE GOSPEL SONG - - - The Keymasters Quartet perform with feeling at the Shelby County Singing Convention on Sunday. Following this singing, the Quartet went to Union United Methodist Church for their Second Sunday Night Singing. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Retail sales up

Continued from page 1

so-called general store that sells months of 1974. food and gasoline registered first six months of 1974.

include: lumber and building decline were drug stores, down materials, up 15.1 percent: general merchandise, up 10.6 automotive, up 6.9 percent;

Four classifications of percent.

this year as in the first six

Businesses dealing in the greatest increase, a 19.5 hardware and farm percent gain during the first six implements, according to the months of this year over the study, were down 16.4 percent. Furniture and Other kinds of businesses furnishings stores did 10.8 showing significant gains in percent less than last year. Shelby County this year Others businesses showing a

6.7 percent. Counties adjacent or near percent; eating places, up 8.9 Shelby County all showed percent; food, up 7.6 percent; increased retail activity, but not of the same magnitude. apparel, up 6.4 percent; gas Jefferson County was up 6.2 and service stations, up 3.5 percent. St. Clair County was up 8.1 percent, Walker County Nonretail and unclassified up 7.8 percent, Talladega businesses were up 45.9 County up 6.8 percent and Tuscaloosa County up 6.3

businesses did not do as well Bibb and Chilton Counties

during the first six months of were not included in the study.

LEGAL NOTICE

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of September, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

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policemen were appointed by however. the Alabaster city council at Mayor Harold Davenport

August showed very good contract. police work. Of 19 arrests for

of motor vehicles were stolen budget for next year.

the council meeting Monday said that the sewerage Gould told the council that the E. O. King of Pelham and to start operating in about a from the county chert pit and Roy Smitherman of Alabaster month. One of the this is causing problems. At the were named on the subcontractors on the sewer county pit the chert could be recommendation of Acie line extension went broke, screened, but at the new Langston, police commissioner. Davenport reported, and the source, no screening is possible. Langston also said the main contractor has asked for a This means that rock of all police report for the month of five month extension of his sizes is in the cert. He hopes to

Finance commissioner city use its chert again. felonies in August, 14 cases Dan Acker said the finance

Two new auxiliary of \$1,000 was not solved, new city park sometime next week, if all goes well.

Street commissioner Jimmy treatment plant will be ready city can no longer get chert talk the county into letting the

Acie Langston asked about were solved, Langston said. committee will begin meetings the status of the housing He said that \$8,000 worth next week to set up the city authority. The Alabaster federal housing units are still in Alabaster in August, but all He also reported that the administered by the were recovered. A jewel theft depot may be moved to the Columbiana Housing Authority, and he thinks it is time for Alabaster to Goodman to be ordained administer them.

Mayor Davenprot said he would again check with the city's attorney, Karl Harrison, to move along on this matter.

Councilman Jack Zuiderhoeck said that the city tennis courts are so popular ordained to the Christian The Montevallo church is a they are drawing tennis players ministry and installed as the member of the Birmingham from all over the county. He suggested that the city adopt a plan similar to Vestavia's where Ordination and installation Presbyterian Seminary, per year to any resident of badges are issued for about \$1

The young Goodman, a 1975 graduate of Louisville

services will begin at 6:30 attended Southwestern at Alabaster who wants to apply Sunday evening in the church Memphis where he received his to use the courts. Then only B. A. degree. During his last players who have badges would the Birmingham Presbytery pastored two churches in will conduct the service. Rev. Southern Indiana. J. W. Patton of the Oakmont Goodman is no stranger to

Church will preside and deliver Alabama. He attended high the ordination sermon. school in Guntersville. Others who will have parts "Friends of the church are

in the service include Rev. cordially invited to attend the William H. Duke, Second 6:30 Sunday service." Presbyterian Church, Rev. according to Dr. Lucille William A. Dantzler, chairman Griffith, "and join in a of the committee on reception to be held following candidates and examinations, the services." The reception ruling elders Clyde Porter, First will be held in the Forbes Presbyterian Church, Jerry House, the Presbyterian Owens, Central Park Church Student Center, located at the and Lucille Griffith, intersection of Vine and Valley Montevallo Presbyterian Streets. Robert P. Goodman, of

at Montevallo church

minister of the Montevallo Presbytery.

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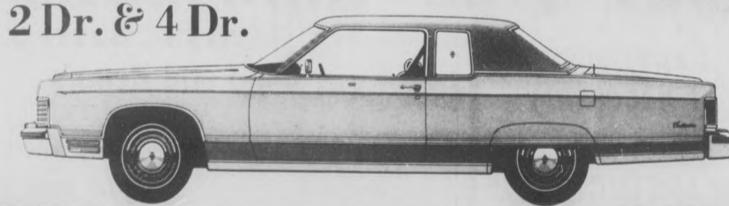
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In second victory--

'Jackets stinger deadly

Talladega County Training scoring for the Yellowjackets. Offensively, Robert Peterson strength. School 28-0.

Vincent outclassed the boys from Talladega in the contest Friday night in Vincent Lincent's defense held Talladega to 36 yards rushing and 29 yards passing.

In the first half Talladega rushed only two plays while the rest of the time they took to the airways keeping Vincent's secondary busy. Talladega passed twenty-four times, completed four, but three were intercepted by the Yellowjackets.

Offensively Vincent had a pretty good night, although mistakes kept the "Jackets" from scoring more than they

In the scoring category four 'Jackets crossed the goal line for Vincent. Capping a 91 yard first quarter drive, Robert Peterson ran one yard for the first touchdown. Tom Shaw

added the PAT. Sonny Gibson raced 30 yards with an interception to score for Vincent in the second quarter. The PAT was good. Halftime score; Vincent 14....Talladega County Training 0.

Vincent continued to cross the opportunity this weekend to will be the Warriors' home failed to score against SCHS, goal line when another six engage in their favorite gridiron. points was added to their score pastime....five games are Riggins to split end Willie of them an intra-county affair, already under their belts, the failed, but the Yellowjackets out-of-county opposition.

Football roundup

by Reporter Staff

would up with a tie.

squads saw gridiron action.

The contest producting the 28 - 0.

For the third week in a row Johnny Rodgers slicked his end for Vincent, was singled 121 yards. the Vincent Yellowjacket heels and blazed 51 yards for out as having played a superb. Vincent's next foe will be

In the fourth quarter Reuben Collins, defensive was the leading rusher with

defense has remained Vincent's final touchdown of game by Head Coach Gary Warrior. Warrior is 3-0 and the night. The two point Garrett. Sonny Gibson and unscored on this year. This The "Jacket" defense again conversion by Robert Riggins David Sanders were also game should give a good had a strong hand in defeating was good to round out the commended for their play, indication of Vincent's overall



HE LOOKED HIGH; THE BALL WENT LOW- - - Vincent's Randy Gallups (86) and James Womack (34) close in on Talladega Training School's Frankie Wells (24) as Wells attempts to field a Yellowjacket punt during the first quarter of Friday night's ballgame that saw Vincent defeat Talladega 28-0. Wells is pictured looking up into the lights, but the ball can be seen knee-high directly in front of Wells. (Photo by Steve Sears).



A BOOMING PUNT- - - Shelby County Wildcat Andy Head gets away another spiraling punt against Montevallo's Bulldogs, Friday night. In a defensive battle that ended

with a 6 - 0 score in favor of the Wildcats. Head averaged 45 yards per punt. (Photo by Steve Sears).

In defensive battle--

Wildcats squeak by Bulldogs

By Mark Jones

County High School has had fumbles or penalties halted Bulldogs and the Wildcats all the points the fans at on the Montevallo Bulldogs the scoring. last fourteen years is still haunting the team from Montevallo.

great scoring opportunities the Orange and Blue hopes of a

throughout the game, score. The jinx that Shelby outstanding defensive plays,

In the first quarter the Wildcats started off on the Shelby County's Wildcats wrong paw by having a bad edged the Bulldogs this year snap on a punting situation, giving Montevallo good field The two teams clashed in position on the Wildcat 23 what shaped up to be a yard line. The Bulldogs drove tenacious defensive battle; down to the Shelby County 2 Although both squads had yard line before a fumble killed

twenty yard line without Friday night. crossing the goal line. Both Wildcats to 192 yards total

by the score of 6-0. Fairley praised several Richard Gilliam said as his individuals for their troops came out on the short outstanding defensive play, end of the scoreboard. They are: David Ray, Frank

Head, and Rob McLeroy.

Shelby County retained Terry McCarey, and Tim Ross. possession and scored on a 76 will split the weekend. Shelby yard passing play from B. B. Comer while Montevallo One of the two Academy will travel to out-of-county contests will see Inglenook. Coosa Valley will Caleara's Eagles will play Coach Gary Garrett take his play host to Meadowview points. The PAT was blocked to Thompson. Game times are

and the score was 6-0 in favor Time after time the of the Wildcats. And that was drove inside each other's Shelby Field were going to see

team's offensive squads stalled offense: Moody passed nine making the game a defensive times, completed four of them tug-of-war. When time expired, for a total of 117 Shelby County had protected yards. "1'm terribly its lead to chain the Bulldogs disappointed for our seniors because they wanted it real Wildcat Head Coach Bob bad," Bulldog Head Coach

Players who caught Coach Gilliam's eye because of their Offensively Tim Moody was good play were: Dennis Brown, singled out as having played a Maurice Reed, Ricky Lucas, good game quarterbacking the Tommy Shaw, Timmy Tingle,

Shelby County plays host to quarterback Tim Moody to will try to get it going again back Dee Dill for the six this Friday night by traveling by Montevallo's Ricky Lucas set at 7:30 p.m. at both sites.

Shelby County's prep Late in the third quarter footfall fans will have ample on a 38 yard pass from Robert scheduled in the county, one Womack. This time the PAT the other four featuring

by Reporter Staff

The two county teams that 28. Montevallo, on the other

Vincent's Yellowjackets

of Talladega Training School

will clash are Thompson's hand, posted a 14 - 0 shutout win, Friday night, when they Warrior. Warriors and Montevallo's win against Winterboro in the play host to an always strong The two private academies Bulldogs. Scene of the contest season opener, but last week Ranburne team.

while holding the opposition to

In the two ball games their third home game in a undefeated Yellowjackets to Christian Academy. row, Friday night and will be Warriors have scored 84 points hosting Billingsley, a team that shut out Chelsea, two weeks ago, 20 -0.

Gridiron prognosticators will get a clearer view of how the season will shape up when the Wildcats of Shelby County Four Shelby County teams win of Sylacauga. The Tigers of Comer were edged two weeks scoreboard. It was Caleara 28, ago by Vincent's Yellowjackets by a score of 6 - 7. SCHS has

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greatest number of Perhaps the most exciting touchdowns was played in game of the weekend was

Clanton. Thompson's Warriors played in Calera's Oliver Park,

went on a scoring rampage and Coach Ricky Cairns' Caleara produced 49 points, while the Eagles had to come from

host squad, Chilton County behind to edge the visiting High School, racked up 21. team from Isabella. When the

The fewest number of goal final horn was sounded, Calera line crossings occured in had more points on the

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Coach Richard Conkle took a one win, one loss record, teams engage in one High School and the Bulldogs his young Hornets to winning from Montevallo 6 - 0 intra-county contest, win three of Montevallo. Only one neighboring Bibb County and last week, but losing the season from out-of-county touchdown was scored, no came home with a lot of opener to Sylacauga High competition, lose two to PATs, and the Wildcats shut experience, but no score. West School 13-18. Chelsea's hard luck Hornets will be looking for their first **Band Shoes Hush Puppies** for members of

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to their feet throughout Calera's come-from-behind victory Friday night, over Isabella. Calera won 28-26. (Photo by

Shelby Academy falls to Meadowview

well and they didn't do 14, Shelby Academy 0. anything we didn't

Those were the remarks of Shelby Academy Head Coach John McCarver as his Raiders fell to Meadowview Christian Academy 28-13. The game was played at Meadowview.

Meadowview started the scoring in the first quarter by taking it in from 15 yards out. Another Meadowview score came after the Raiders had attempted to make a first in ten on a fourth down but failed. A long pass play

resulted in the score for the "Meadowview executed real hosts. The score: Meadowview

Midway in the second expect.Meadowview just came quarter Shelby Academy's Tim two more times to make the out and played real sound Edmondson returned a punt 75 yards to set up a Raider score. Shelby carried the ball into the end zone for a TD, but failed yardage totaled close to 200 on the two point conversion. yards for Shelby. The Raider's Meadowview 14....Shelby final score came on one such Academy 6.

enough as Meadowview scored Shelby Academy 13. score 28-6.

Fourth quarter action found little went on without his Shelby improving. Return company.

return by Tim Edmondson.

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In the second half the who streaked 80 yards for six Raiders played much better points. The PAT was good. football, but it wasn't good Final score: Meadowview 28....

Mike Winslepp was outstanding on defense where

The Raider's next opponent is Inglenook Academy at Inglenook, Firday night.

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Eagles come from behind to down Mustangs

"Go Big Blue" and "War Eagle" cries were heard the board. The PAT failed. throughout Oliver Park in Calera Friday night as the Calera Eagles rebounded from the Eagles had good field struck the Mustangs. On a the season opener loss to position. On a third down and second down and 6 yards to go Mustangs on their own 29 yard pass from quarterback Dusty Holtville by whipping the five yards to go situation, on the Calera 26 yard line the line. Isabella Mustangs 28-26.

Friday night's game was one deficit of three touchdowns.

With eight minutes left in the second quarter the Isabella kick off from Isabella, but Mustangs ran over the Calera immediately turned the ball and a couple of plays later touchdown. With superior Eagles on big plays to take an over to the Mustangs. Mustang quarterback Greg blocking by the line, Johnson

In the first quarter neither team could generate any offensive drives. After an exchange of posessions, Isabella was faced with a fourth down situation at the PAT after all of the Eagles drove the thirty yards possessions, Calera regained the They didn't give up, they just midfield. Nearly everyone in Mustang's touchdowns. This for another score on a short ball and pushed downfield on kept hollering wanting us to the stadium, except Isabella, proved to be the deciding yardage run by Kenny Dale an 80 yard, seven minute drive thought the Mustangs would factor in the game. Cost. The PAT was again that produced yet another Head Coach Rick Cairns as his true, as Isabella faked the punt 18 - 0 lead in the early back in the game with the half Johnson and Curtis Pearson won't soon be forgotton by way to the Eagle 11 yard line.

On a fourth down and a foot of the ball and couldn't do to go, Isabella put six points on anything but turn it back over received the second half kick Johnson scored for Calera on a

intercepted by an Isabella that was broken up by of the most dramatic battles defensive back who sprinted 40 defensive end Dale Perry. Perry ever staged at Oliver Park. It yards to paydirt. Once again picked up the loose pitchout astonished hundreds of Calera within the blink of an eye, and set sail for the goal line center was low and the fans as the Eagles collected a Isabella had shocked the and a 76 yard touchdown Mustang punter had no chance comeback lead. The two point win in their second game of the Eagles. The PAT again failed sprint. The PAT failed but of getting the kick off because conversion by the Mustangs year, after being down by a and the score was Isabella Calera was revived by the score of the intense rush by Calera, was good and the outcome of 12....Calera 0.

> Calera received the next 18....Calera 6. Greg Smith to Paul Agee.

punt to Calera. This was not Nevertheless, Isabella had an foiled. The Eagles were now score for the Eagles. Backs Tim team made a comeback that and completed a pass all the minutes of the second quarter. time score Isabella 18....Calera alternated in the drive that Calera fans. Calera again took posession 12.

Calera passed, only to have it Mustangs ran an option play which started their Eagle

Following a number of running Smith faded back to pass when also scored the two point plays, Isabella again posted six Eagle defensive lineman conversion. The Eagles had points on the board on a 48 Ronnie Franklin jarred the ball now taken the lead from yd. pass play from quaterback loose and Calera recovered the Isabella by the tune of 28....Isabella 26. "I'd just like fumble on the Isabella 30 yard 20 - 18. The Eagle defense stopped line. Seven plays later the

to the Mustangs. Isabella off. A fired up Eagle offense one-yard plunge that stretched Isabella then kicked off to started pushing closer to mounted a drive that was the Eagles' lead to 26 -8. The Calera and after several plays, another score when misfortune called to an abrupt halt by a very important two point fumble recovered by the conversion was complete on a

successfully against the Eagle 18. defense this time and was forced to punt. The snap from score in four plays and 54

comeback. The score: Isabella the Isabella 18 yard line. Four The score: Calera 28.... Isabella plays later, back Tim Johnson 26. Isabella took the kick-off, scampered six yards for the

Excitement grew as Calera contained only two plays. Ellison to back Timmy Franks. Isabella could not move The score: Calera 28...Isabella

Isabella fought back to vards to threaten Calera's Calera then took over on the game was still questionable.

> Isabella muscled back and drove from their own 20 yard line to the Calera 23 before an interception by Eagle Ricky Taylor put out the fire

The final score Calera to thank the band. After an exchange of cheerleaders, and the fans. come back," remarked Eagle



TWISTING AND TURNING FOR YARDAGE- - - Calera's Kenny Dale Cost (22) is pictured with the ball as he swivel-hips his way down field, picking up valuable yardage against Isabella's Mustangs. Moments after this photo was taken, Isabella's Paul Agee (25) closed in and put a stop to this play. (Photo by Mark Jones)

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trounced the Chelsea Rams 28 both Thompson teams. to 0, and the 100-lb.

Thompson's Cowboys rode welterweight football action, over the Vincent Raiders, 30 defeating the Chelsea and 0. And the Thompson Vikings welterweight action. attached the Vincent Saints,

boom on Chelsea's Falcons Montevallo to challenge their extra game.

rivals there. Vincent and Chelsea will match teams in Chelsea in next week's

Thompson's 7 and 8 with a 16 - 14 score. This is year old team will go to The 80-lb. Montevallo Bears the second win in the row for Hoover to challenge the home team on Saturday at 1:30. This After sitting out a week, the game is not part of county Montevallo Jets lowered the Calera welterweights will go to league action, but is rather an



BEHIND THE LINE- - - Nbr. 53 CVA's Mark Wortham tackled this Lee Academy ball player for a yard loss. Looking on for CVA is Nbr. 18 Gaylon Martin, Nbr. 14 Steve Willingham, and Nbr. 75 Bobby Spangler. CVA and Lee tied: 14-14. (CVA Action Photo by Bob Green).

With Lee Academy

Rebels fight to 14-14 tie

by Mark Jones

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels tangled with Lee quarter. Academy Friday night and the deadlock.

that totaled 60 yards. Coosa Valley 14...Lee 7. Quarterback Mike Clinkscales passed to Kyle Gray for a third quarter as the two Valley Academy touchdown. Clinkscales booted defenses became tougher. the PAT to give Coosa a 7-0

Hunting season

begins Saturday

U. S. Hwy. 84, which includes possession.

most of Alabama, Conservation

The bag limit for dove again

this year is 12 a day and 12 in

possession, with hunting being

Dermitted between the hours

of 12:00 noon and sunset.

Game and Fish Director

Charles D. Kelley indicated

that the dove population in

most areas of the state is as

Commissioner Claude D.

Kelley announced this week.

Alabama's fall hunting south of the L&N Railroad, season officially kicks off at where hunting hours will be

noon Saturday, September 20, sunrise to 12:00 noon. Bag

with the first part of a split limit on teal has been set at

dove season opening north of four a day with eight in

game 7-7 midway in the second

adlock.

The Rebels opened up the Clinkscales to Keith Roberson

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Coosa Valley's next

Tigers defeat

Lee finally broke the Coosa defense in the fourth quarter Lee retaliated with a to score. The final score: Lee

Kelley also cautioned

touchdown if its own to tie the 14, Coosa Valley 14.

Defensive standout for Coosa was Kyle Gray who was The Rebels then posted billed top player of the game contest ended in a 14-14 another six points on a Mike by his Head Coach Jim

scoring on a first quarter drive good and that made the score opponent will be defending champion Meadowvies. The Neither team scored in the game will be played at Coosa

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Roundup

Blocton shut out the visitors 27 - 0.

good as it has been in recent hunters that plugged shotguns, academies managed one tie and 10-gauge or smaller, and one loss. Shelby Academy's In conjunction with the incapable of holding more than Raiders traveled to opening of dove season is the three shells, using No. 2 or Meadowview Academy and advent of the state's special smaller shot will be legal for came home on the short end of nine-day teal season, which hunting doves and teal. 28 - 13 score.

opens September 20 and closes Alabama sportsmen are On the other side of the September 28. Teal may be reminded by Kelley to practice county, Coosa Valley Academy hunted between sunrise and hunter safety when afield and played host to Lee Academy. sunset except in the Mobile be extremely conscious of The tow teams fought to a Bay north of the Causeway and other hunters in the area.

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THOMPSON COWBOYS- - - One of the Thompson Youth Football teams is the 80-pounders, called the Cowboys. They are, front row, (1 to r) Edwin Millstead, Stewart Harrell, Tim Miller, Tommy Light, David Ort, Rodney Braddock, Jerry Motes, Rodney Bunn, Brian Harrell, Rusty Crumpton, David Puckett, Chris Littlefield, Mike Lucas and Shawn Kaminski. Middle row: Jerry Moore, David Moore, Sam Stagner, Richard Hinds, Jeff Dunaway, Chris Spain, Vann Hawks, Jeff Hall, Mark Tod Hunter, Brian Ellison, Philip Cook,

Todd Munshower, Bryan Russell, Micky Jo Hardy and David Ellison, Back Row: Bobby Patrick, Richard Dunaway, Tim Mitchell, Grady Carden, Danny Smith, David Pearce, Louis Gallops, Mark Hawkins, Jimmy Ledbetter, Jeff Joiner, Richard Brasher, Jamie Moore, Andy Bunn, Scott Baker, Tim Phillips and Frank Cantey. The Cowboys are coached by J. D. Brasher, J. W. Ross, Jerry Hinds, Chuck Miller, Ron Munshower, Don Bunn and Wayne Bunn.

Warriors take high scoring victory

By Mark Jones

Thompson's Warriors chalked up another victory Friday night by defeating

quarter while Chilton County gain an early lead.

crucial contest.

By Mark Jones

season the Chelsea Hornets

hometown Tigers won 27-0.

seven points after half-time.

two touchdown shots to

receiver Raymond Banks to

The Tigers cashed in on a

Chelsea mistake to make the

halftime score 20-0, on a 15

yard run that resulted in a

Mistakes plagued the

Hornets as their offense never

really got things going.

Another blow came in the

fourth quarter when Chelsea

lost its quarterback to an

start things off.

touchdown.

Hornet offense as the juniors.

have been shutout.

Hornets 27-0

For the second time this 27....Chelsea 0.

This week the West Blocton majority of the team is

West Blocton racked up 20 look too bright. Next week's points in the first half and opponent is an always tough

The Tigers scored twice in been a regular attendant to the

the first quarter. Blocton state play-offs. The game will

quarterback Jeff Hubbard fired be played at Chelsea.

Tigers put the clamps on the composed of sophomores and

the second quarter. The needed it the most. Warriors sharpened their Chilton County was to score Chilton County High School tomahawks and sliced two one more time in the game, but First quarter action found County to take the lead 14 to team was in on defense. the Warriors being manhandled 13 as the first half ended. by their hosts fromClanton. Question marks popped up as was praised for its performance Thompson failed to chalk-up a to which team would take in the contest by Warrior Head

played heads-up football to started the second half with a that blew gaping holes in furor of points. Five Chilton County's defense are: Chilton's first score was set touchdowns were to gush from Jack Grimsley, Ken Kilpatrick, up by a Thompson fumble on the Warrior offense as the Warrior 30 yard line. Thompson gained a total of Captalizing on Thompson's 367 yards on the ground. mistakes, Chilton County Touchdown after touchdown hopped out to a 13-0 was to follow for Thompson as advantage in the first quarter. Chilton County could do By this time Warrior fans were nothing but watch. The game becoming worried as to the was not as uneven as the score destiny of their team in this indicates. Chilton tallied 307 Kinnebrew with 36 yards. yards rushing against the

night. The score: West Blocton

the Hornets this year as the

Inexperience is hampering

Chelsea's future doesn't

Ranburne, a team that has

touchdowns out of Chilton this came while Thompson's B

Thompson's offensive line first down in the opening command in the second half. Coach Larry Simmons. Thompson's Warriors Members of the offensive unit Donald Martin, Wesley Adams, Paul Draper, Bill Johnson and Brad Everett.

> Leading rushers for Thompson were Eddie Harris with 187 yards, Billy Keith with 96 yards and Lee

Thompson is showing the manpower it takes to get into the state play-offs but there are more obstacles the Warriors must overcome. "The real meat

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The momentum. however, Warriors but could never cash of our schedule is ahead of us," Montevallo's Bulldogs Friday shifted to Thompson during in on a break when they Coach Simmons said as night at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson takes on Thompson.

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Calera finds new water source

by Reporter Staff

Calera is on the verge of within a month's time. well, pending a loan from the Federal Housing Authority. A city spokeman reports that the city's search for a new water supply was successful.

For the better part of a year Calera has been drilling test holes in hopes of finding a new well site, but for a long time the wells were dry or not sufficient for the city's growing needs.

The water board has now located an excellent well site in the Spring Creek area near Shelby Academy, said a city official. The well will be developed later, contingent upon a grant or a loan from the federal government.

The engineer's estimate shows that at least \$558,000 will be needed to complete planned water improvements, and the city has requested that amount from the FHA. City officials are hoping for a

decision from the agency if they do not receive the full combined with growing water amount of the loan from FHA. needs, will eventually add expanding its water service, The city will possibly seek The recently-completed hundreds more customers to with development of a new the funds from another source Brentwoodsewer addition, Calera's water system.



LEARNING CAN BE FUN- - - The executive council for Chelsea's FHA chapter is planning meetings for the year that will be both educational and fun. FHA officers are on the back row (L-R) Carolina Hyche, Dawn Weldon, Joy Moore, Mitzi Pugh, Sandra Miller, Genie Davis. Seated are: (L-R) Tania Brasher, Debra Boulware and Beverly Melton. FHA sponsor is Sarah Conkle.

Lay Lake drawdown set for next month

to draw down Lay Lake, near Dam, near Pell City. Columbiana, next month.

The Company is advising residents and property owners waterfront property.

Bob Huffman, manager of system operations for the power company, said Lay Lake would be drawn down "between three and seven feet start about Nov. 3, with the below its normal level of 396 drawdown beginning about feet above mean sea level", two weeks before, This, he explained, will



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Alabama Power Company consequently draw down the has announced tentative plans tail water at Logan Martin

"The drawdown of Lay Lake is necessary," Huffman that this might be an said, "in order that we can advantageous time to perform perform maintenance and repairs and make make certain improvements at improvements on their Logan Martin Dam." Improvements at Logan Martin will include the addition of more rip-rap on the toe of the

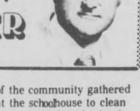
This work is expected to

Huffman said the drawdown of Lay Lake will "probably last from two weeks to a month, during which time the improvements at Logan Martin will be accomplished".

However, he said, heavy rainfall or other factors may make it necessary to deviate from the anticipated schedule without notice.

Huffman suggested to property owners around Lay Lake that, while the reservoir is down for the Logan Martin work, they might choose to take advantage of this situation for doing work on boathouses, piers, and other waterfront facilities. He also urged property owners to take precautions that will prevent any damage to property that could be caused by the drawdown





Now that school is back in session, I've been thinking of how today's public schools have changed from the little one-teacher country schools of my boyhood days. The school was more of a

community institution in those days than it is today. In fact, it was the center of many things that happened in the community. I went through the first

five grades in a one-teacher school which had about 20 to 25 pupils in the first six grades. The teacher would call

one class at a time to the front of the room to recite their lessons, while the rest of the students were supposed to be studying or working lessons at their seats.

And at least once a month, or perhaps more often, there was a special program held at the school where parents could come and see what their children were doing.

The teacher was usually an unmarried woman or man who "boarded" with some family in the community during the school term, and this was considered a great treat for that family because it gave the children in that home an opportunity for extra closeness and time spent with the teacher.

The school trustees really and truly ran the school, and when the teacher needed any help of any kind, all she or he had to do was call on one of the trustees, and the matter was taken care of.

When the crops were laid by in the Summer, the men of the community gathered at the schoolhouse to clean up the grounds and paint the building and get everything ready for the opening of another school term.

They also brought their axes and crosscut saws and wagons and went to the woods and cut plenty of firewood to fuel the big black pot-bellied stove in the school house during the following Winter.

Teachers had discipline problems with students in those days just as they do today.

But I can't ever remember an incident when parents fussed and fumed at the teacher if their kid misbehaved and got a whipping, as is so often the case these days.

Any kid who got a whipping in school could look out for a harder one when he got home.

And if the teacher ran into any real discipline problems, the school trustees or other parents came to the rescue

I wouldn't advocate our returning to such schools as we had in those days, but I wish we could preserve some of the deep-rooted virtues which they had. Educators in those days

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had few of the sophisticated teaching tools and techniques which are commonplace in our schools today.

But when all is said and done, you can't do very much to improve on a good solid teacher-studentparents relationship in a disciplined atmosphere. That's what public schools are mostly about. Or should

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Farmer raises giant turnips

by Mildred White Wallace

N. W. Kendrick, a long time employee of TCI, has retired to his native home in Chelsea and has taken up farming as a hobby. Kendrick is in Columbiana today proudly displaying the biggest turnips the writer has ever seen plus the best roasting ears of corn. He says he got this "special breed" from mixing some seed according to his "recipe." We are awaiting further products---Kendrick just might become as famous as was Henry Wallace with his mixture.

25 Years Ago The canning plant which has been open all summer under the supervision of Elvin Hill canning sweet potatoes. old youngsters. Appointments may be made thru Mr. Hill for this project.

25 Years Ago President Harry Truman has signed a Bill creating a system of living allowances for G.I. families thereby removing a major block to the drafting of married men.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago Acres of beautiful tube roses are in full bloom in the

Barnett-Vincent Floral gardens near Columbiana. 25 Years Ago

The Chimes in the courthouse dome are again in operation after a prolonged silence. Last Sunday morning when the first clear notes from the chimes rang out over the town little Tommy Milstead age three dropped his play-things in his yard, ran into the house and said: "Everybody get quiet--don't

you hear Jesus calling"? 25 Years Ago Jr., hosted a birthday party unpunished.

September 12 in honor of their little daughter Shirley. Lilliputian two and three year had moonshiners on the run old guests who enjoyed the during August when a total of festive occasion included: 326 stills were given the last Grace Ozley, Ilean and ride down Law Enforcement Kathleen Carter, Sissy Roberts, Road. This is 121 more than Norman Lefkovits Jr., Tommy were captured during July Rush, Conrad Fowler, Jr., according to Joe Burton, ABC Sallie McCord, Kenny and Law Enforcement Chief. Angela Skelton, Tom Tinney, Burton told the writer that the Patricia Lewis, Dawn Fulton, stills had a capacity of 68,000 Christine Paulk, Marcia White, gallons--worth in dollars and Bill Spivey and Mike Cleckler. cents about \$340,000.

Ice cream and the traditional pink rose-embossed birthday cake with favors for each little guest closed the happy event in the lives of has been closed except for these little two and three year

> 25 Years Ago King Cotton is reigning over his kingdom in true royal fashion this year. White Gold is selling on Main Street at 41-1/4 cents. Each bale brings about

25 Years Ago Friday evening while most people were attending the Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Evan, football game in Childersburg, Carolyn and Billy Evans have some person or persons entered returned home after attending the Shelby County High an Evans family reunion in School office and took the

adding machine, some money, The goal of 500 has been set and other office equipment. and plans are underway to Mr. and Mrs. Wales Wallace Such vandalism should not go construct a new Educational

25 Years Ago Alabama's Liquor Agents in Siluria.

25 Years Ago

Building adjacent to the beautiful new church building

25 Years Ago

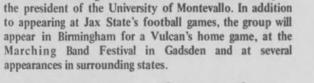
The Calera citizens are gratified to learn this week that according to word they have received from Senators Lister Hill, John Sparkman, and Congressman Ed deGraffenried, the Public Housing Administration has allocated 44 units of non-farm-low-rent houses for the town of Calera.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dickert of Columbiana and Miss

Gordon is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Gordon, secretary to

gets promotion An official at Maxwell AFB

of Ernest L. Cunningham to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. Cunningham of Helena, is a

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Thompson High.

Cunningham

has announced the promotion Sergeant Cunningham, son

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"Variations on a Theme by

ROBERT COWAN

Saddle to be given away Saturday, Sept. 27.



Piano composition premieres

Duo-pianists Joan an Eastman Ph.D. who heads includes Mozart's "Adagio and

Yarbrough and Robert Cowan his own school of Music in Fugue in C minor," Copland's

are premiering a new Cleveland, Ohio. The 12-tone "Billy the Kid," Ravel's "La

omposition by Frederick piece features several string Valse," and Brahms'

The varied program also Joseph Haydn."

SHELBY COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED HERE- -

-Numbered among the Marching Ballerinas of Jacksonville

State University is this quintette from Central Alabama.

They are (left to right): Ann Wooten, Sylacauga; Lisa

Reagan, Childersburg; Gayle Mitchell, Calera; Laura

Dickert, Columbiana; and Susan Gordon, Homewood. Miss

Mitchell is the daughter of Dr. W. S. Mitchell and Mrs.

Martha Mitchell of Calera; Miss Dickert is the daughter of

JOAN YARBROUGH

Koch, this week, during twin effects.

The first recital was presented Tuesday night. The second is scheduled for

onight, Thursday, Sept. 18 at :00 o'clock in the auditorium of UM's new music building. This week's two recitals

were planned to accommodate verflow crowds usually drawn

by Yarbrough and Cowan's performances on the

All faculty recitals at UM

The new work, "12/12 for

Two Pianos," was written for and dedicated to the husband nd wife piano team by Koch,

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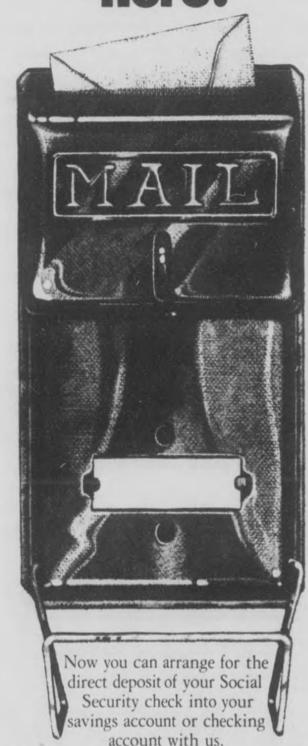
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Of prophesying winds and

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One heart that loved and

understood:

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(In Account With Life) Five thousand sunsets wrapped in gold;

One million snowflakes served ice cold; Five quiet friends, one baby's love:

One white mad sea with clouds I wondered, when I walked above:



GAYLON DENISE RIFFE . . . to wed Kenneth Chapman

Miss Riffe to wed Oct. 3 in Pea Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riffe of The wedding will be Montevallo announce the solemnized in the Mayberry engagement and forthcoming Baptist Church in Pea Ridge, at marriage of their daughter 7:30 p.m. on October 3. and Mrs. Gerald T. Chapman of Randolph, Alabama.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Clement Hyde and Edna Hyde of Pea Ridge; and Mr. nad Mrs. George Riffe of Maylene.

Grandparents of the porspective bridegroom are the late Edgar Lawley and Tisie Lawley of Randolph; and the late Joe Chapman and Ethel Chapman of Jemison.



Tips

More about Fall-Winter Make-Up

Eye-shadows will have a smudged effect most of the time, encircling the eye and going above the crease of the eyelid. Another great look will be monochromatic smudging up to the brow, fading to a very pale tone under the brow.

The eyebrow will be drawn thin and lightly defined in a tone slightly lighter than the hair color. For blondes, a deep ash tone will complement the hair color. The brow will be shaped to follow the natural contour of the individual eye

Foundation will be based on the natural no-color colors. The look for day will be pale and very smoothly textured. The look of skin for evening will be very highly glossed. Contoured rouge or shading cream will be used in brown tone shades to give a definitely hollowed accent to the cheek area. Color coordinating rouge to the lipstick color is out,

Lip color will range from Chinese red to earthy cinnamon brown. The color will be very intense and very bright for day as well as evening. A lot of gloss will be used to make the lips very shiny.

Fall-Winter will see more emphasis on the eyes than expressed in recent seasons. The look is very dramatic, mysterious and often vampy. The effect to achieve is lightness against darkness. Khaki is the strongest color tone in the eye make-up; porcelain in foundation; theatrical-brown shading rouge for contouring and color-bright Chinese red for the lips.

Nail polish will coordinate with lip color. There still will be high gloss clear colors worn on long ovaled nails. Art deco painting on the nails will feature a Chinese effect,

Nail Sculptrers in the shop on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.



Carlene's Coiffures

663-3559 **Alabaster Shopping Center** How---in God's name--I could ever pay!

Some time-a long time ago--someone sent me the above poem. It lies today tenderly enshrined in my Memory Book. If you fail to get what this poem expresses--try getting up at Dawn-break -- these cool September mornings-- and take a look around you. You will likely find a peaceful, dew-bespangled world filled with harmonious notes from the feathered choristers that live in your trees and mine, and done to deserve such indescribable beauty.

Yes, you may also wonder if over this confused old world to the Bird Kingdom. They seem to capably manage their territory minus any discordant notes. However, the minute we turn our dials on radio or TV--there come terrifying news items from every part of the USA not mentioning the countries across the oceans. Widely publicized strikes now in progress are affecting millions of school children. More talk about other strikes getting into motion--Some among our utilities. All are currently clamoring for higher pay scales. Unnumbered accounts of murders, kidnaps--deaths--sickness, heartaches, devastation of lands, all stemming from served in their beautiful new this good news from him. greed--mad human beings. No wonder we pause and ponder over this tragic situation.

Yes, the calm beauty of a pink-tipped dawn, broken only by bird-songs will furnish you plenty of food for thought. Try it-sometime.

regarding encephalitis. The Health Department personnel state their telephones have ministry in the First Baptist is been constantly ringing too. in evidence this month as Our phones have also been enrollment in all grade choirs is confirmed case of encephalitis Stokes, director, urges that all has been reported by any interested in this department initial step would be the first ordered for the Fall program to take should the disease be located in this county.

It's a Boy! Friends of Mr. you--like 1--will possibly and Mrs. William E. (Bill) wonder what you have ever Horton (Carolyn Barnett) announce the arrival of a son born August 30 in Shelby it would not be wise to turn the new addition to their of Counterpane are: Sam family circle William Jason. He



weighed seven pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, all of Mrs. Wales Wallace, Jr., we are Columbiana.

fellowhip hall.

guests of Janet Farmer who is a and brawn and through their student in Auburn University. efforts donated the sum of They were numbered among \$300 to the bus fund. Mr. the fans who witnessed the Davis expressed his thanks and emulate their example by contributing to this most Reports are running riot worthwhile objective.

Interest in the music involved in trying to answer in progress. Vacancies need to rumors. The writer has just be filled in the Sanctuary Choir alked with Frank Sloan, and there are places to be filled Sanitation Officer-and no in the Bell Ringer groups. Tom doctor to this department. This sign up so that material can be he has planned. The first week in September 127 people registered. There is room for at least 150.

A number of people are on the sick list this week. Some have been hospitalized. Among Memorial. They have named those now residing in the land Houlditch, Edna Vershot, John Thompson, Mattie McGiboney, Mary Tom Milstead, Nancy Rasco, Mrs. Amos Hughes, Jack Upchurch, Simon Cardin, Gaston Walton, Catherine Whitten, Tyla Lansford, Julia Hughes, Margaret Edwards, Mrs. T. C. Rush, Sr., and perhaps others of whom we have not heard.

James Taylor, a brother of glad to report is recuperating satisfactorily at Veterans Our Methodist friends are Hospital following surgery last looking forward to the evening week. Classmates and friends of Sept. 21 at 6:45 when the of this former resident of first snack supper will be Columbiana will be glad to get

Elbert Gibson, postmaster An announcement from of Columbiana, was having members of the "Bible Totin' quite a problem when we Devil Fighters" SS Class taught stopped by to pick up Monday by Valera Payne has been a morning's mail. Trying to gratifying one especially to the "keep the rules laid down by Rev. Lamar Davis, pastor of Uncle Sam" was proving to be the United Methodist Church a difficult task as all regular

postoffice. Helen Stinson, due to ill health was at home; Janet Glenn had the misfortune to fall and has suffered painful Auburn-Memphis State game is hopeful that others may injuries. She is attempting recuperation at her home near Columbiana. Charles Duncan, chief clerk, is in Florida on his long scheduled vacation.

When we encountered Mr. Gibson he had the U.S. flag in one hand, a mail box in the other and a key to the opening door tucked in his pocket so the doors could swing wide on time to accommodate patrons standing around waiting for the morning mail. Certainly more help is needed in this postoffice to relieve Mr. Gibson of some of the many calls that were in progress. No one can sell stamps, put up the mail, answer the telephone, make out money orders and give to the many old and new residents the prompt service the people expect from the "one mail a day" schedule.

* * * * An Associational Church Training Meeting bearing the title: "A Positive Approach to Sunday Night" will be held in the First Baptist Church of Alabaster Sept. 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

James Cartwright, a consultant in Church Training Department, Sunday School Board, and a native of are urged to be present.



KELLY HUDDLESTON ... weds Jeffrey Kyle Sumrall

Miss Kelly Huddleston becomes Mrs. Sumrall

Miss Kelly Huddleston, July 26 at three o'clock, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Church Training Departments the bride of Jeffrey Kyle residing in Clanton. Sumrall on the afternoon of

The bride and the groom Birmingham will be the guest Huddleston and Bobby G. were given in marriage by their speaker. All workers in the Huddleston of Pelham became parents and are currently

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Up and down Main

Around the coffee table this orning Mi-lady was thinking f and talking about new lothes. Fashion books are ooding the markets. Buyers re sending back versions of ew styles and fabrics as they omb the eastern markets for ie latest models in the latest olors. All center around a efinite "tang of Fall" in the

The smoke from friendly ires will soon be curling oward from our neighbors imney tops. Shotguns will oon be unsheathed by limrods seeking wild game. he thud of the football has tready replaced the sharp ack of the bat and ball we ave heard all summer long.

Barefoot youngsters, who omfort as they attempt to eep pace with the grown ups uring their shopping trips on

room

he office, brown leaves are were among the throngs that eginning to fall from the came to share the various waying tree-tops. They lie attractions offered. ired and dead on our green sun-splashed lawn. The lazy lapping of the water against fishing boats docked below 'helby on Lay Lake will soon be forgotten. The "old on Thompson Street is being swimmin' hole" is vacant, remodeled and the Duplex Swimming, skiing, and high living on the Coosa have 'is nearing completion. ceased since devotees of water sports have returned to a scholastic routine.

of Fall" in the air this bright, found in Columbiana. The September morning. Queen name "Larry" is engraved Summer is gathering up her thereon. I am sure this medal

Winter. The weather prognostacators state that it will be wise to prepare for one of the coldest winters ever recorded. So, with the

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rich of Clanton formed a congenial foursome who spent a few days vacationing in Atlanta last week.

why--and "how cum".

The Kiwanians are delighted over the success of the 1975 version of Shelby County's Fair. The weather man and been coming into town cooperated fully and eding the hot pavement may tremendous crowds were ow curl their little toes in real present each day to enjoy the Midway and the locally sponsored exhibits which were bigger and better than in many years. This event is always of county wide interest and folk We noticed, on our way to whom we had not seen in years

> Scholarships winners will be announced later.

> The J. B. Turner Jr., home Apartment on this same street

. A "Gallantry in Action" medal has been brought into Yes there is a definite "tang my office which was recently vernal robes preparing to means much to the owner, and

over to him.

Tommy Snowden, Tax changing seasons, let's continue Assessor, is preparing to meet our journey up and down your the tag-buying rush head little old Main Street and mine on. Four new clerks have been and find out who went where-- addied to this efficient staff. They include: Denna Willis of Alabaster, Cecelia Ebert and Mildred Ray of Columbiana; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jones and Ann Winterbottom of

(Brenda Vanderslice) formerly meet at this time. of Columbiana, now residing in scales at 7 lbs. and 2 oz.

Grandparents are: Mr. and to get help. Mrs. J. V. Vanderslice of Columbiana; and Mr. Joe Williams of Lipscomb and Mrs. talented Greg Smith's friends Donnis Williams of Tampa, Fla. who are delighted to learn that

acceptance of the Rev. Dale E. distant future.

abdicate her throne to King if he will come by and identify Snell, an Evangelist of note, it-I shall be so glad to turn it who will begin a series of services Sept. 22 and continue through Spet. 28. The Church of the Nazarene is the place and you are invited to hear the Rev. Dale Snell while he is in this area of Shelby County.

A chapter of the Police Association Citizens Emergency Radio will be organized Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the City Hall at Calera. All citizens interested Mr. and Mrs. Neil Williams in joining are requested to

The PACER organization is Birmingham, announce the an emergency agency that arrival of their son whom they serves as a laison between those have named Stephen Jaye in need of quick contact with Williams. He was born Sept. 8 the police department for in Baptist Medical Center assistance; or some other Montclair, and tipped the department where quick information is needed in order

We are numbered among he will return to college and We encountered our good complete his education. Greg is friend the Rev. Phillip Sessions a gifted musician and in all this morning and a busier probability will give Harry fellow would be hard to find. James some stiff competition He is enthusiastic over the with his trumpet in the not too



KINGS MARTZY . . . weds Gary L. Parsons

Martzy, Parsons say wedding vows

double ring ceremony.

J. Parsons. Mrs. R. C. Parsons is D. W. Harper. a former resident of Pea Ridge.

Miss Kings Martzy, daughter and carried a bouquet of of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Martzy, daisies centered with an orchid.

A reception followed. Guests from Montevallo attending the wedding were: Mrs. Durene Herron, Pan and Mark Herron, Mrs. Eva Swint. Phillip and Mike, Mr. and Mrs.

marries Mr. Davis Miss Margaret Joan Douglas L. Brewer served Clinkscales, daughter of Mr. the groom as best man. The and Mrs. E. M. Clinkscales, groomsmen and ushers were:

Miss Clinkscales

MARGARET JOAN CLINKSCALES

... weds Larry F. Davis

became the bride of Larry F. Steve Clinkscales, Gary Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Clinkscales, Jack Armstrong, W. Davis, at five o'clock on the Arlon Seals and Dan Tally. evening of September 5 in the Church in Vincent.

trimmed with Chantilly lace Turner was Flower Girl. with a ruffled hem line that Her veil of illusion was lace ceremony. trimmed and attached to a lace covered headpiece. She carried pink roses, baby's breath and white tube roses.

Jan Clinkscales was the Macedonia North Baptist bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were: Joyce experience to this fast growing Coach of Shelby County High Given in marriage by her Clinkscales, Regina Sykes, Dee and expanding ministry at the School. They have three parents, the bride wore a floor Ann Holloway, Gina Barnes, length gown of white Nylon and Karen Pair and Kelly Ann A musical program by

swept into a chapel train. The Yvonne Clinkscales, organist waist was empire styled and and Jerome Turner, soloist, featured long bishop sleeves. preceded the wedding

A reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home on Logan Martin Lake in Cropwell.



Baptists appoint kindergarten staffer

Centreville, currently residing Columbiana where 46 students in Columbiana, has been were enrolled September 8th employed as director-teacher when the second year in this of the Columbiana Baptist program began operation. Kindergarten.

qualified for the position. She Montgomery and Troy has worked as teacher or University where she majored director in the church schools in Elementary Education. She and week-day kindergartens in has also completed five years in the Birmingham area for the Kindergarten workshops at past 15 years.

with the Baptist Kindergarten, College. She is married to Carl Mrs. Jones brings a wealth of

Tea shower set for Miss Joiner

Pettijohn will be the honoree home of Mrs. Carlton Franks. office 660-7101.

FIXTURES

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Joyce H. Jones, a native of First Baptist Church in

Mrs. Jones is an alumnae of Mrs. Jones is excellently Huntingdon College in Samford University and one at In accepting the position Birmingham-Southern A. Jones, a former Athletic daughters and recently returned to Columbiana to make their permanent home.

Mrs. Jones joins Betty R. Sims and Dorenda G. Rush and becomes the third member of Miss Vicki Joiner, the teaching staff of the bride-elect of Richard Columbiana Baptist Kindergarten. She welcomes at a miscellaneous tea shower conferences which may be Sept. 27 to be held in the arranged by calling the church

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SHARRON WALKER ... weds Billy Eugene Golden, Jr.

Sharon Kay Walker weds Mr. Golden

fiss Sharron Kay Walker to centered with an orchid. Billy Eugene Golden, Jr.

Given in marriage by her Lovejoy was Flower Girl. ather the bride wore an mpire styled floor-length own featuring a scalloped eckline, long sleeves and was ishioned of white organza ver China silk. It was trimmed iterspersed with seeded pearls

as attached to a Chantilly Pelham.

Miss Teressa Macon of Pell Parents of the bride are: Mr. City served as maid of honor. nd Mrs. James Huey Walker of Bridesmaids included Miss Julie Vilton. The groom's parents Walker, Miss Sherry Carter of re: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eugene Montgomery and Miss Anita Clark of Montevallo. Diana

Tommy Russell of Alabaster was the groom's best man. The groomsmen included Steve Golden, Chip Bryant and James Godwin of Montevallo.

A reception followed in the ith imported Chantilly lace Fellowship Hall of the church. After their return from a Florida wedding trip, the The Cathedral length veil couple will make their home in

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The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swann, Montevallo, Route 3, and Mrs. Mabel Parsons of Gardendale and the late Mr. A.

Given in marriage by her

Don Parsons, brother of the

Following the couple's The Wilton Baptist Church lace covered headpiece. She father the bride wore a floor return from Virginia, they will was the setting at 7:30 p.m. carried a bridal bouquet of length formal gown with live in Fort Walton Beach,

aug. 29 for the wedding of white and yellow roses chapel length veil of illusion Florida. City Shoe Shop **Main Street Alabaster** NOTICE "New addition to shoe shop-Men's Shoe Store"

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2. 1965 Ford Falcon, Tag #1-65916, Ser. No. 1H7611134792. 3. 1973 Chevrolet Wagon, Tag #31-33859;

Ser. No.1L45R3S161968 4. 1963 Chevy LL, Tag #1B-15102; Ser. 5. 1963 Chevrolet Bel Aire, Tag #1C-66974; Ser. No. 31839A191130.

6. 1965 Plymouth, Tag #61-22464; Ser. No.1452515108.
7. 1983 Ford Falcon, Tag #1B-6957; No Efectric Service located on Valleydale Terrace at Pelham, Alabama, at 10:00

8. 1970 Mustang, Tag #58-19349; Ser.

No. 0T01L143432 1971 Plymouth Barracuda, Texas Tag #GHF-813, Ser. #VC29G1B184595. 10. 1966 Plymouth Vallant, Tag #58-9758. 11. 1967 Cadillac, Tag #1B-31227.

GARY FRANKLIN' PLANTIFF'

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY AND

this cause, it appearing to the

years and that said defendant conceals said County.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

herself so that process of this Honorable

considered and ordered that the said defendant Debbie Lee Franklin appear in

this court and answer or plead to the

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the

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1974 to Central State Bank and of record

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Bank, as Mortgagee, by reason of such

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In said mortgage, Central State Bank, as

Mortgagee, will sell at public auction, for

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Alabama, during the legal hours of sale

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DEBBIE LEE FRANKLIN'

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STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY)

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-826-75

 13. 1962 Ford Wagon 1967 Chevy Pickup, Tag #59P-3556, Ser No. CE148A121077. 15. 1961 Falcon, no tag, Ser. No.

Sept 11, 18, 25, '75

or before the 21 day of October, 1975, lest

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forthwith in the Sheiby County Reporter,

a newspaper published in Columbiana

ordered that within twenty (20) days from

Done and ordered this 15th day of Sept...

All that part of the NW 1/2 of the NW

1/2 of Section 32, Township 21 South

Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama

right-of-way, except that part heretofore conveyed to W. W. Hadaway, which land

is more particularly described in Deed

from Ada Jones to W. W. Hadaway dated

April 16, 1929 and recorded in Deed Book

83, at Page 468, in the Probate Office of

the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

together with the hereditaments and

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above described mortgage and the

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WADEH MORTON' JR

Columbiana, Alabama 35051

Attorney at Law

South Main Street

Sept 18,25,Oct 2/75

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Kyle Lansford, Rgiste

Civil action suit

Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff Alabama, in said County, once a week for

in said cause, that the last known four consecutive weeks; And further

Montevallo, Alabama, and further that the making of this order, he post a copy of

the said defendant is over the age of 21 this order at the door of the courthouse of

Mortgage foreclosure

Alabama

idence and post office address of the 16. 1964 Ford Falcon, Ser. No. burned defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals mself so that process of this Honorable 18. 1962 Chevrolet Nova, Tag #1C-62934, CONSIDERED and ORDERED that the sald Kenneth R. Loring, the sald 19. 1963 Dodge truck (black); no tag; ndant, appear in this Court and answer or plead to the complaint 20. 1963 Pontiac, Tag 14-12041, no serial heretofore filed in this cause, on or before

COUNTY, ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. E727-75

DEBURAH A. LORING*Plaintiff

KENNETH R. LORING* Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

this cause, it appearing to

Register from the affidavit of the attorney

for the plaintiff in said cause, that the

Legal notice

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY

having falled to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default nent be taken against him; and It is further ordered that the Register of RICHARD W. BELL this Court have this order published Attorney for Auto forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of

the 6th day of October, 1975, lest on his

Winslett, Johnnie Sue Hill Austin, Done and ordered this 2nd day of Richard Hill, David Hill, Robert Hill, Sarah Hill White, Florence Hill, Virginia Kyle Lansford, Register

on her having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a Guardian's default judgment be taken against her;

> settlement LEGAL NOTICE Guardian's Settlement Notice THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Circuit Court, August 28, 1975. This day came Nancy Acton, Guardian of Jack C. Acton, Sr., NCM, and files his account, vouchers, evidence and statement for partial settlement of the said

Guardianship It is ordered that the 19th day of tember, 1975 be, and the sar hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons Interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think

James H. Sharbutt Circuit Judge

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Estates, etc.

Estate of Mose Lamar, deceased.

Letters testamentary of said decease

required to present the same within time

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

To Pellie John Nardone, Dennie Barfield.

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Zelle Barnett Freeman, Colonel Vertnor

Barnett, Evelyn Barnett Richardson.

Bozer Chappell, Leon Chappell, Annie

Chappell, Helen Chappell Baker, Richard

Mary Alice Hill, Stinson J. Hill, Harold

Gasden Hill, William Arthur Hill, Elsie

Fay Hill Clark, Elsie Stinson, Verna Hill

You will hereby take notice, that on this

day came Elizabeth H. Hill and produced

to the Court a paper writing, purporting

to be the last will and testament of

court to admit the said will to Probate and

You are notified to be and appear before

me, at my office in the Court House of

said County at 10:30 a.m. on the 7th day

of October 1975, when the motion will be

considered, and show, if anything you

have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and

record, as the true last will and testament

PROBATE COURT

ESTATE OF N. GUY MILFORD*

Letters Testamentary of said deceased

aving been granted to the undersigned

on the 10th day of September, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the

Probate Court for Shelby County, notice

is hereby given that all persons having

claims against said estate are hereby

required to present the same within the

time allowed by law or the same will be

This is to give legal notice that on or

after Sept. 4, 1975, I will not be

responsible for any debts other than

Rt. 1, Box 103, Chelsea, Ala.

BY: Wade H. Morten, Jr.

Attorney for the Executrix

Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2/75

hose incurred by myself.

State of Alabama

Shelby County

Columbiana, Alabama 35051

udge of Probate, ShelbyCounty, Ala.

Conrad M. Fowler

Anne H. Milford

David R. Bean

Executrix of the Estate of

N. Guy Milford, Deceased.

#705

of said decedent Howard Hill.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

Sept. 11,18,25,'75

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO

Sept. 11, 18, 25, '75

PROBATE WILL

SHELBY COUNTY

tember 3, 1975

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Vivian Lamar, as Executrix of the Last

Will and Testament of Mose

Lamar, Deceased

No. 707

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT

having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of September, 1975 with the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the SEPTEMBER 2, 1975 To Stephen T. Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Gerald R. Johnson, Hazel Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is Porter. hereby given that all persons having You will hereby take notice, that on this gainst said estate are hereby

produced to the Court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of George H. Johnson, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court

House of said County at 10:00 a.m. on the 7th day of October, 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to and testament of said decedent George H. Johnson.

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. Sept. 11, 18, 25 '75

Legal Notice Estate of Sam C. Reach, Deceased.

PROBATE COURT Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of August 1975, by the Hon, C. M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Walker Reach Co-Executors of the Estate of Sam C. Reach, Deceased Sept 4, 11, 18, '75

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of publication to probate will. The State of Alabama, Shelby County, Probate Court.To Jimmy Pair, whose address is unknown and cannot be ascertained after the exercise of ressonable diligence, Roderick Ray Pair, Route 1. Harpersville, Alabama, Martha Cox. 426 87th Street, North, Birmingham

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Vanola V. Pair and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Raiph F. admit the said will to Probate and Record. You are notified to be and appear before said County at Columbiana, Alabama, on the 10th day of October 1975, 10:00 a.m., when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Ralph F.

Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala. Sept. 4, 11, 18, '75

Annexation Petition

WHEREAS, on the 18 day of August, territory proposed to be annexed together 1975, SKWFID, Inc. filed a petition with with a map of the said territory showing the City Clerk of the City of Columbiana its relationship to the corporate limits of as required by Title 37 Section 137 (1) of the City of Columbiana, and the the 1940 Code of Alabama, as signatures of the owners of the property Recomplied petitioning and requesting or territory described were signed that the property hereinafter described thereto: be annexed to the municipality of the City NOW, of Columbiana, Alabama and requesting the Mayor and Council of said city to adopt an ordinance assenting to the annexation of said property to such FOLLOWS:

annexation of the following described property or territory to the municipality o the City of Columbiana. Said property being described as follows: The NW4 of NW4, Section 19 Township 21, Range 1 East, Shelby County, Alabama. Be it further ordained that the

THEREFORE, BE RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA, ALABAMA, AS

That the City of Columbiana does adopt

Publication notice

ANN PECHAL Plantiff,

A. J. PECHAL* Defendant IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-512-74

municipality, which petition contained an

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff n said cause, that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and further that the said that said defendant conceals himself so this order at the door of the courthouse of that process of this Honorable Court may said County.

CONSIDERED AND ORDERED that the 1975. said A.J.Pechal, the said defendant, appear in this Court and answer or plead Sept. 18, 25, Oct 2, 9, 175

cause, on or before the 17 day of Nov., 1975, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against

him; and It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Corumbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from defendant is over the age of 21 years, and the making of this order, he post a copy of

Done and ordered this 9th day of Sept.,

Kyle Lansford, Register Kathryn Franks, Clerk

37 Section 137 (1) of the 1940 Code of Alabama as Recompiled. Be it further ordained that the City to the complaint heretofore filled in this Clerk be and she is hereby authorized and directed to file a copy of this ordinance. along with an accurate description of the together with a map of the said territory showing its relationship to the corporate limits of the City of Columbiana to which

corporate limits of the City of Columbiana

be extended and rearranged so as to

such property or territory shall become a part of the corporate area of such

of this Ordinance, as provided for in Title

pality upon the date of publication

office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama.
This Ordinance was adopted and passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Columbiana on this the 4 day of

said territory is being annexed in the

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By Robert N. Bolton

W710 Sept. 11, 18, 75

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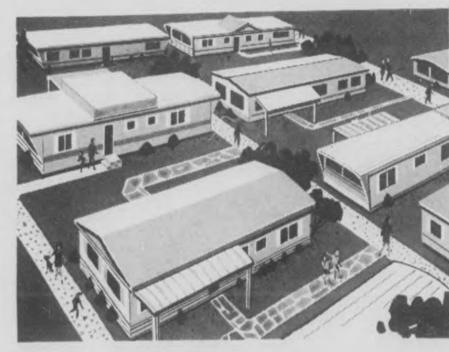
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But in these circumstances, a court ruled later, the man could be held liable for at least the two months' insurance. The years of previous dealings, said the court, had justified the broker in assuming that "the retention of the policy implied acceptance."

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News from all around

by Bert Seaman

accompanied by her daughter full operation with more to and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. come. Chester Seabourn of Montgomery.

recently returned from a the ride of the century. two-week trip to Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.

Busch Stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Agee Kelly of Montevallo attended a banking convention held at Point Clear meeting of the Thompson

W. Boyd of Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathis of teachers, she said. Alabaster have returned from Denison, Texas, where they PTO president. were called due to the death of Mr. Mathis' brother.

The family of Mrs. Alta on Saturday, Sept. 20. Palmer of Alabaster held a Mountain Park on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Deane of Alabaster is a patient at Brookwood Hospital this week. Contempo realtors join

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at the top of the hill behind their homes and ride down the Mr. and Mrs. Barney long hill toward the highway. Champion of Montevallo have According to the boys -- it's

Winners in Duplicate bridge After visiting friends in play held in Alabaster last Pana, Ill., the Champions Tuesday were: North-South toured Ohio and Kentucky. First, Dr. Frank Abernathy and They also stopped in St. Louis, R. E. Ballentine; second, Hazel Mo., long enough to see the and Bob Fulton. East-West, Cardinals play a home game at first, Jeff Chichester and Olive Wood; second, Becky Robinson and Louise Stinson.

Open house will be held at a Middle School PTO, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 Rev. and Mrs. Fred Holmes according to publicity of Helena have as their guest chairman, Mrs. Tom Turk. Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. J. Books for the library will be on sale and parents will have a

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Mrs. Rhonda Johnson is

Vincent's First Assembly of God Church will hold a singing

The singing will begin at family reunion at Oak 7:15 and will feature the Webb

chairman is Howard Curtis,

The Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold They race them by starting the first meeting of the Morrow, missionaries to Haiti, September 18.

on the corner of Vine and Valley Streets in Montevallo. will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's meeting will feature a "pot luck supper."

Chuck Streetman Beverly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie S. Beverly of Pelham, has enrolled as a freshman for the 1975-76 academic year at Huntingdon College in Montgomery.

Huntingdon began its 122nd session when classes started September 2.

Kingdom Community Sunday, Retarded Citizens. chance to meet their children's Sept. 21 at 2:30 p.m. According to James Creel, chairman of the event, the Women of Pelham United guest singers will be the Methodist Church are giving a Embassy Quartet. * * * *

begin at the Shelby County All ladies are urged to attend, YMCA on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. according to Mrs. Mason Six lessons will be given to Cumberland. members for \$10, with a \$20 The Reverend Bud Turner is fee for non-members. The 'Y'

register as soon as possible. Dick Lovelady will be the

instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

1975-76 year, tonight, are now on furlough and will be conducting services at the The meeting will start at Church of the Nazarene on 6:00 p.m. at the Forbes House Highway 31 in Calera. The service Monday, September 22,

Three Shelby Countians, Jerry Jackson, Doris Otwell and Sue Deboer, have been invited to serve on the President's Council for Mental Retardation and attend the Southeastern Mental Retardation meeting in Atlanta September 28-30.

Jackson is director of the Shelby-Chilton Mental Health Center; Mrs. Otwell is director of retardation services for the two counties and Mrs. DeBoer A singing will be held at is president of the Shelby Antioch Baptist Church in the County Association for

The United Methodist fellowship tea on Sunday, September 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. A dog obedience class will in the church fellowship hall.

> A singing will be held at Bethlehem Baptist Church on Spring Creek Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Guest singers will be the Gospel Heirs. The church's pastor is Kenneth

pastor of the church. Singing requests that anyone interested Baptist Church in Calera on Saturday, Sept. 20 beginning at 7 p.m.

J. A. Coleman, chairman, fall semester. announces that everyone is welcome.

Birmingham and the two co-hostesses. Indian children who are now in their custody.

in Arizona. They decided to the planter at the high school. visit him this summer and his sister as well.

The Crusaders Class from the K Springs Church of God recently spent the day at Camp Chula Vista. A watermelon weighing between 70 and 80 pounds was furnished by Rayford Robinson.

Tony Nivens of Chelsea has returned to Warner Southern College in Florida to begin the

The Centrala Garden held its first meeting of the new Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Balfanz club year at the home of Mrs. of Alabaster had as their guests Richard Anderson in hast Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Montevallo. Mrs. Bill Doss and Robbie Robertson of Mrs. Larry McGee were

Club members will be continuing with their two main The Robertsons had been projects this year, planting and sponsoring the Apache boy maintaining shrubbery at the who was living on a reservation Montevallo fire station and in

Programs were discussed while they were there, the and it was announced that the boy's mother asked if he could 1975-76 yearbook would have live with them. They not only a bicentennial motif. 200% in consented to take the boy, but '76 is to be the club's theme this year.

An annual dinner meeting for District 5 garden clubs was attended by club president Mrs. Victor Scott; secretary, Mrs. Mike Pickett; and members Mr. C. B. Sydes, Mrs. Lee Barclay, Mrs. A. C. Jeter, and Mrs. G. N. Lagrone.

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Amos Hughes services held

Funeral services were conducted from Bolton's Funeral Chapel Aug. 29 honoring Amos O. Hughes who died in Shelby Memorial Aug. 27. The Rev. Hollis Horn officiated.

Mr. Hughes was a life long resident of Columbiana, and an employee of Shelby County for fifteen years before retiring due to ill health.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Annie Hughes; one daughter, Mrs. Nelson Latham, two grandchildren, Teresa and Ricky Latham; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Moore, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mrs. Edna Ingram and Mrs. Gladys Wood; five brothers, Thomas Hughes, Roy Hughes, Coy Hughes, Rainey Hughes and Charlie Hughes, all of Columbiana.

Interement in Lloyd Cole's Addition to Columbiana Cemetery.



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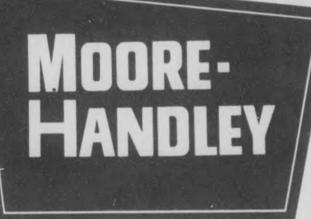
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OLD OFFICE - - - The appearance of the old Maylene Post Office gives a good indication of its condition. It's plain to see why Maylene and the town's postal employees are so pleased with their new facility. (Reporter Staff photo)

Maylene dedicates new Post Office

by Reporter Staff

Maylene's new 1,400 sq. ft. post office was dedicated last Thursday. A number of postal officials joined with the opening of the new facility.

with the introduction of fellow postmasters from Alabaster. Helena, Saginaw, Wilton, Birmingham officials were then landscaping. introduced, including Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster Charles D. Moore of Birmingham.

Moore congratulated Mrs. Johnson and her assistants on their building, which he called "the prettiest post office I've seen." He noted that this is about the eighth new postal facility dedicated in his section in the past year or so.

After the formal dedication, the veteran postmaster invited her guests to have refreshments. As she served cake, coffee and punch, Mrs. Johnson expressed her delight with the modern facility. After working for years in the cramped quarters of the ramshackle former post office next door, she and her co-workers are especially

platform offers 120 square feet giving them 25 years. of work space. The lot has

Williams said that the thankful for the new facility. building was built by the Postal building operations Pelham contractor Roy Martin analyst W. N. Williams of Construction, and is owned by Birmingham told the Reporter a Mr. Bellenger of Cleveland townspeople to celebrate the that the building has 1,400 Industries of Cleveland, Al. square feet of interior space, The Postal Service has an initial Postmaster Kathleen including the lobby, work area, ten-year lease on the building, Johnson opened the dedication and restrooms. The loading with three 5-year options,

The building's contract was 15,000 square feet of space for awarded on December 16, and Brent, and Centreville. Several the building, parking, and the 10:00 a.m. dedication was held on September 18.



LONG-AWAITED OCCASION - - - Birmingham postmaster and sectional center manager Charles D. Moore congratulates Maylene postmaster Mrs. Kathleen Johnson. Also among those present at the building dedication were postmasters from Wilton, Alabaster, Helena, and Saginaw. (Reporter photo)

Montevallo City Council considering sales tax

committee are studying more than a sales tax. effort to balance next year's sources discussed include a gas fund to the general fund.

Council meeting members of department maintains a 24 has notified the city that the the city's finance committee hour radio communication cost of natural gas will increase indicated that some measures service used by the City of between ten cents and 13 cents should be taken early in the Wilton, the University of per thousand cubic feet. fiscal year to offset the Montevallo, Shelco Rescue and

Three possible sources of fire department. additional revenue were to 10 mills establishing a the city council. garbage fee and imposing a gross receipts tax. The suggested gross receipts tax or sales tax would be a one

Increasing the city's ad valorem tax from five mills to 10 mills would produce less than \$20,000, according to the finance committee's estimates. The change would necessitate a Planner Paul Yeager.

would produce an estimated \$25,000 according to estimates. One objection Home Administration has water systems. voiced to a garbage fee, stated 'promised \$100,000 in grants.

City Council's finance persons on a fixed income to Montevallo's finances,

Members of the Montevallo that it would adversely affect In other matters pertaining council members vited to possible revenue sources in an Other possible revenue transfer \$8,000 from the city's

re-evaluation of services City Clerk Kenneth Bailey The 1975-76 budget, rendered by the City of informed council members that adopted earlier this month. Montevallo to nearby an increase in the cost of projected expenditures communities including the natural gas purchased by the to 0. exceeding income by more University of Montevallo. The city is expected by October 15. discussion brought out the fact Bailey indicated that Southern During Monday night's City that Montevallo's police Natural Gas, the city's supplier,

Council members instructed Fire units and the Pea Ridge the city engineer to prepare a new schedule of natural gas The finance committee was rates to be adopted in the outlined by committee members instructed to present an outline event the increase materializes. including increasing the city's and evaluation of such services. The new gas rates would apply ad valorem tax from five mills at the October 13 meeting of to all consumers of gas,

Water system links the State Department of may soon be funded

by Marcia M. Sears

Shelby County is almost at complete the project. hand, according to County

In addition, the FHA has Money to tie in the water promised to loan the remainder of operation many good things average weight gain of the systems in the eastern side of of the \$750,000 needed to

Purposes of the tie-in are to guarantee water in each water enrolled have now received Yeager told the Commission system in case one system fails, their immunizations. Six pounds each, one gained four Imposing a garbage fee Monday that the Appalachian and the lines will be in place to children had never been pounds, and one registered a Commission has promised serve when and if the entire immunized and 50 children whopping six pounds. Yes, the \$250,000 and the Farmers county can tie together its had only part of the series of children were hungry and

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Commissioners wrestling with county's '76 budget

enough -money-to- go -around. budget.

.....and today

But this year promises to be

Annual budget blues are worse than ever, because the heads presented their suggested 1. hitting the County Commission full impact of high oil costs budgets to the Commission

A parade of department new fiscal year begins October Forester, told the Commission as the members wrestle with and inflation have bitten into Monday. Others will present for \$475,900 this year, up is seeking \$22,500 for next the familiar problem of not- the heart of every department's theirs at a special meeting on from \$418,500, to run the year, about the same as last Tuesday, September 30. The sheriff's department.

Officer is asking for a budget for county funds in the

would be the county's share. The Circuit Clerk, Kyle \$75,000. Lansford, seeks a budget

Total county contribution for sources, up by \$8,800. this department would be

an additional \$50 for "dues."

asking for \$27,490 from the said. county, which includes an additional travel money. It fund the county senior citizens seeks a 5 % cost of living wage programs funded largely by the increase only if other county employees get it.

Mental Health is asking for \$22,660, same as last year.

\$8,315 from the county.

require an increase, from yet." \$69,850 to \$77,850.

he has laid off one worker in Sheriff Red Walker is asking an attempt to contain costs. He

The Juvenile Probation The county library is asking of \$35,700 of which \$24,600 amount of \$58,000 for the next fiscal year. Total budget is

The county Health increase from \$69,850 to Department did not ask for a raise last year, but this year The planning commission finds it must ask for an has cut back on salaries and increase. The total sought raised travel in its budget. is \$77,349 from county

Mrs. Nell Fulton, director of \$29,500, up about \$550 over Pensions and Securities asked for an increase from \$220 to Tax Collector Fay Quick is \$350 monthly from the staying with her old budget county. The money is used for figure of \$36,400, seeking only children placed in custody by the juvenile court. Dental care The Extension Service is is the most pressing need, she

The sum of \$500 in cash is "urgent" request for \$400 requested from the county to Birmingham Regional Planning Commission.

The Commissioners and Engineer James Ray will be The Soil and Water working on the Highway Conservation department seeks Department Budget before the next meeting, Ray said, "I've Operation of the county been here 25 years and this is computer is expected to the worst one I've worked on

(All above figures are Dave Duckett, County rounded off for simplicity.)

County grid teams win four big ones

NEW BUILDING - - - Maylene's new post office was dedicated last Thursday morning.

The building is located on county road 17 adjacent to the former Maylene postal

building. Features new to the town's mail workers include a large loading dock, ample

parking, attractive grounds, and most important, 1400 square feet of interior space.

Shelby County based teams posted four wins, one tie and one loss against out-of-county foes over the weekend.

The intra-county battle of the week saw the Thompson Warriors get the revenge they sought when they pounded Montevallo 46 to 14.

Against foreign competition Vincent maintained its winning ways and kept the 1975 schedule Friday night ond one Saturday meet the Jemison Panthers. unblemished by taking the measure of Warrior, 20 to 12. Shelby County High School

edged B.B. Commer of Sylacauga 15 to 14.

Calera's Eagles downed Billingsley 12 to 6.

Shelby Academy's Raiders first time this year when they traveled to Birmingham and shut out Ingle nook Academy

' For the second consecutive week Coosa Valley Academy emerged with a tie. The Rebels pulled a deadlock with Meadowview, 7 to 7.

Chelsea's hardluck Hornets took it on the chin again this week, falling to Ranburne 34

Vincent at Clay County Shelby A'my at Talladega

Complete sports stories and pictures in Section B

Vincent 20 Warrior 12 Calera 12 - Billingsley 6 Ranburne 34 - Chelsea 0 Shelby A'my 27 - Inglenook 0 CVA 7 - Meadowview 7

LAST WEEK

Thompson 46 - Montevallo 14

CVA at Autauga (Sat.) Vincent's undefeated

THIS WEEK

Calera at Jemison

Marbury at Chelsea

Chilton at Montevallo

SCHS at Thompson

night contest, Three games will be played Yellowjackets will take to the wet blanket to muffle the with the July 22 stabbing

four matches will see County. county-based teams in the

action will be an intra-county got in the win column for the ballgame between Thompson's Shelby County Wildcats. Scene Talladega Academy. of the contest will be at THS.

undefeated Warriors and the Talladega County to challenge Saturday.

south to Chilton County to meeting Autauga at Autauga, the three tied bed sheets

Three escape jail, two still missing A heavy duty hack-saw together and lowered

blade, a wet blanket and themselves to the county several bed sheets figured parking lot, three stories prominently in an escape from below. the Shelby County Jail, Saturday night.

through the third story bars of The Hornets of Chelsea will the county jail at around 8:00 play on their own gridiron p.m. Saturday. The hack-saw

As soon as they completed Saturday night's ball game the job of sawing through the arrested on August 6 and Calera's Eagles will travel will see Coosa Valley's Rebels bars on the jail cell window,

Commission which would

make it illegal for all county

employees, including sheriff's

deputies and courthouse

employees to campaign for

Moore said that

controversial local legislation

would not pass during this

session of the legislature, and

the next session he hopes to

remove the old law, or set up

at least write the legislation so

it is not stacked against one

the books was thought to app-

ly to all county employees, but

Sheriff Red Walker has opp-

He told the Reporter that in

that includes H.B. 982.

candidates.

Two of the three, Robert L. Poe, 18 and Emmett Handley, Three young men used the III, 19, were in jail charged in Shelby County. The other road and travel to Clay sound as they sawed their way death of 75-year-old Elbert Washington Crumpton of Route 1, Box 167, Clanton. The third escapee is Carl Highlighting Friday night's when they entertain Marbury. blade is believed to have been Brantley who was being held in Shelby Academy's Raiders smuggled in to the trio some the Shelby County jail on will go east to neighboring time during the day on charges of burglary and escape from Draper Prison.

Poe and Handley were charged with first degree murder and burglary. Both were in jail with bonds set at \$78,000 each.

Handtey was picked up Sunday morning by Deputies James Jones and Charles Shaw and returned to the county jail. Handley had apparently hitch-hiked a ride in a pickup truck. The truck was stopped on County Road 26 between Columbiana and Saginaw and Handley was taken into At press time Tuesday

night, Poe and Brantley remain

Senior citizens plan meeting in Helena

All senior citizens from the the Department of Pensions some kind of merit system, or Pelham and Helena area are invited to a meeting at the Methodist Church in Helena.

D. B. Smith, Shelby County The law that is currently on Coordinator for Senior Citizens programs says the meeting has been set for Friday, September

Successful senior citizens programs are operating in Calera and Vincent. Smith hopes to offer good programs in the Helena -Pelham area. He encourages everyone to attend.

Smith also announces a Craft Fair on November 8 at the Calera Armory, sponsored Continued on Page 5 by the senior citizens.

Politicking bill 'dead' by Marcia M. Sears others can," Shelby County Moore was answering a

"I realize it is unfair that Representative Sonny Moore question abut the status of This weekend's schedule highway department emp- told the Reporter in an House Bill 982. This is the bill will see six games played on loyees cannot campaign, when interview at the state capitol. sought by the County

Day Care Center's story 'A heartwarming success'

Services, a United Way agency

Mrs. Reid told the

have happened to the children and their families.

'All 64 children presently required shots.

'Quick intervention on our balanced meals in sufficient

A heartwaraming success part prevented an impetigo quantities. story was included in the epidemic. Twenty children and otherwise dry and sorrowful nine of their brothers and alert and their language budgets that the County sisters were taken to Children's efficiency, basic to all learning Commission received Monday. Hospital for treatment of It came from Mrs. Ursula impetigo. Ten were found to Reid, director of Day Care have strep infections which if not immediately treated, could which operates the day care have resulted in rheumatic center at Almont near fever or serious kidney involvement.

'The weight gain of the "During the three months children is astounding. The children during the period of June 10 to August 10 has been 1½ pounds. However, three of our children have gained three continue to be in need of well

'Mentally, the children are has improved.

and Security, the Health Department, as well as our staff and the people whose group of people. financial contribution make

Mrs. Reid submitted it was found that it covered on- 26, at 2 p.m. alternative budgets. The first 1y highway department embudget proposes keeping the ployees. day care center at its present size with an appropriation of osed changing the bill, and Pro-\$15,000 from the county. The bate Judge Conrad Fowler second budget proposes wants it changed. Fowler mainexpanding the center to take in tains it is unfair that county more children, with an employees can use county appropriation of \$22,500 from automobiles, county gasoline

We are grateful to the cooperating agencies such as

this service possible."

County selected for new workshop

by Nancy Duncan

County Association for Workshop, Inc., a United Way and part of St. Clair. agency, has voted to expand into Shelby County and set up expand the program and a sheltered workshop to give include other areas of mentally handicapped persons Alabama, Bisset explained. training and employment "Our Board of Directors, at the opportunities not available to last meeting, voted for them in the past.

announcement that Shelby the people in Shelby County County has been selected as want us. the location of the Workshop's first expansion was greeted Bisset noted that additional with applause from the 30 staff people will have to be ARC members attending the found. He suggested that regular monthly meeting, interested Shelby Countians

idea follows closely the county opening of an Adult Training center, spearheaded by the

Bisset outlined development proposed workshop. of the Birmingham Workshop which, he said, originally

metal, Bisset said.

Members of the Shelby members that Workshop, Inc., is a United Way agency and Retarded Citizens were elated that Birmimgham area counties to learn Monday night that the included under the local UW Board of Directors of are Jefferson, Shelby, Walker

"We have been asked to expansion and voted first to 'Bus' Bisset's move into Shelby County if

Saying there is "one hitch," expressing their desire for a The sheltered workshop sheltered workshop in the

Bisset surveyed the upper floor ARC and funded largely with of the Adult Training Center, Mental Health and Department located in a former medical Shelby-Chilton Mental Health believes the second story

Doris Otwell of the Shelby-Chilton Mental Health served only blind persons. Center said a grant of \$60,000 Later, the program was is being sought to begin an expanded to include clients infant stimulation program for with Tuberculosis and in 1954, mentally retarded children. Winter weather can be placed in Orr Park. The fence is it was reorganized and soon. Such a grant would require expected to cause heavy afterward began taking what matching funds of \$7,000, she damage where street surfaces were then called reported, and ARC members are broken or exposed. "developmentally disabled" voted to raise the money if the grant is approved.

Today, Bisset said, the ARC president Sue DeBoer facility occupies a complex of announced that Randy Jordan buildings and offers services in received the most pledge eleven different areas. money for his participation in Workshop clients receive the Cahaba Valley Jaycees training and perform such jobs Hike-Bike in June. The Pea as cooking and baking, Ridge youngster was awarded a printing, welding and sheet bicycle for his contributions, which totaled \$420.

County has twelve merit semifinalists

who attend high schools in Humphreys, Howard F. Lyons, Shelby Street from Main Street highest level since November, Shelby County have been John C. McKoy, Marty E. to Valley Street. named finalists in the 1976 Pierson, John S. Ray, Stephen National Merit Scholarshop L. Tieszen and Robert L.

15,000 students nationwide, than 17,000 high schools who will continue in the entered the 1976 Merit competition for some 3,800 Program. The semi-finalists are Merit Scholarships to be the highest scoring students in

awarded next spring. County schools who are now the state's percentage of the seniors include Karen Kelly, nation's graduating high school daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agee senior class. Kelly of Montevallo; Jimmy Indian Springs School.

E. Cassady, John M. Forney, young people.

An even dozen students Carter S. Harsh, Stephen F. Watkins, x More than a The twelve are among million students from more each state. The number named The students from Shelby in each state is proportional to

The semi-finalists, most of Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. whom will complete high Kelly Stone of Columbiana and school and enter college in ten students who are seniors at 1976, represent the top half of one percent of the nation's The ISS students are George most academically talented



WORKSHOP PLANNED - - . "Bus" Bisset, director of Workshop, Inc. in Birmingham, describes for members of the Shelby County Association for Retarded Citizens how his agency offers training and employment opportunities for over 200 persons in need of special services. He also outlined, at a Monday night meeting, how Shelby County can obtain a similar facility, which has been approved by the Workshop's Board of Directors.

Bisset is director of Workshop, write letters to the Board. Montevallo eyes street project

A street resurfacing program area is being considered by the 1,500 tons of plant mix. Montevallo City Council.

of Pensions and Securities building across from the Siluria Chairman James Seaman noted bid on the project. grants obtained through the Post Office, and said he during Monday night's City Chairman Seaman informed Council meeting that ten council members that the city's would be adequate for the streets are in serious condition. new street signs are nearing improvement program have Seaman indicated that completion. Street sign posts, been approved by the subdivision, but it is a resurfacing these streets this hardware and the blank signs fall will be far less expensive are on hand. Lettering of the than waiting until spring. signs remains to be done. Seaman based his statement on Seaman also reported that a application will now be the assumption that wet, rustic type fence will soon be forwarded to HUD.

Seaman listed the ten streets in the proposed project: Meadow Road from Parkway declined slightly in August. Circle to Crestview Drive; from Nabors to Highway 119: a year ago. Valley Street from Highway August marked the fifth Hedgerow Drive; one block on salary employment reached its

Members of the council Streets Committee voted to invite contractors to to council members that the

Seaman estimated the designed to border the parking Following the meeting, for Montevallo's residential project would use more than area near the park's picnic shelters.

> Mayor Ralph Sears reported city's application for a federal grant to help defray costs of a proposed sidewalk Birmingham Regional Planning circuitous route over the Commission and the Alabama Development Board. The

Unemployment declining

Unemployment in Alabama

Parkway Circle from Pineview the Alabama Department of In- Manufacturing employment to Crestview Drive; dustrial Relations, said the job- expanded by 8,000 workers. approximately 2,900 feet on less in Alabama represented 8.8 Crestview Drive; approximately percent of the civilian labor ment declined, however, as a 400 feet on Overland Road: force. The August unemploy- result of a slowdown in the Plowman Street from Oak to ment rate compares with 9.1 King Street; Wadsworth Street percent in July and 5.1 percent ployment program for econ-

119 to one block west of consecutive month of growth bama's unemployment meas-Montevallo High School; in nonagricultural wage and Approximately 460 feet on salary employment. Boosted This fugure compares with a Island Street; Moody Street by a gain of 4,700 jobs over national rate of 8.4 percent. from Highland Avenue to the previous month, wage and

Business activity appeared to be increasing throughout Tom J. Ventress, director of most of the factory division. Nonmanufacturing employfederally-funded summer em-

> omically disadvantaged youth. Seasonally adjusted, Alaured 9.2 percent in August.

and when is it a private road? Huev. Huey subdivided the land in commission. A sticky legal issue has come up on this matter for the

Indian Ridge Development

subdivision, Indian Ridge

study and a court test before

who live in the subdivision

Road and Cahaba Valley Road.

It is usually entered by

Spiegel says there is another

The County Commission

sympathized with Spiegel's

problem, and asked him to

provide whatever legal material

he has, so the county attorney

can study the matter and

adjoining the closed roads,

have land titles "to the center

of a public road", according to

Spiegel. He maintains that

since some of the deeds

mention "public road" that the

road is in fact public.

Landowners maintain that

since their property goes to the

middle of the road, they also

that the county refused to take

over the roads in that

subdivision because there was

no public easement given the

The Commission verified

own the road.

Owners of the property

advise the Commission.

But it may take lengthy

Spiegel says that the people

Estates, are public roads.

the issue is decided.

across the road.

Caldwell Mill Road.

mountain.

Company

Road question gets 'sticky'

When is a road a public road county by the developer, V. A. 1965 before the county established the planning

Floyd Anderson in Hawaii

Allan Spiegel and Mike Harper, representing the company, asked the County Commission to clarify that roads leading from Indian Creek Trail into the new project in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Spec. Anderson, and other members of Troop B, 3rd avionics mechanic

Army Specialist Five Floyd Squadron of the 25th Infantry T. Anderson, son of Mr. and Division's 4th Cavalry, helped Mrs. Bobby C. Pemberton, renovate two alligator ponds at Route 2, Calera, participated in the Honolulu Zoo and a recent community actions completely construct another.

Spec. Anderson is an



Barbra Streisand for Pete's Sake"











Capitol Comment

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY--What's happening in the Alabama Legislature in its dying days of the 1975 session is also happening to other state legislatures around the nation and it might be called the "Baker vs. Carr Syndrome" or possibly the "One-man, One-Vote Virus."

Baker vs. Carr was the Tennessee suit which brought about the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which established the one-man, one-vote principal-the principal that every man's vote must count just as much as any other man's vote.

The Tennessee case was born out of the malapportioning of that state's legislature, with rural counties of the state controlling the operation of the branch, including the apportionment of state revenues among the counties.

The 1975 Legislature in Alabama is the first one to sit since the 1974 reapportionment, which tore apart established political subdivisions and established legislative districts along census tract lines.

What this did was to tear down a great many long established political power structures right down to the county level. Individual political bosses no longer controlled, through their control of county political structures, the election of members of the legislature.

A man who might control the politics in rural county "A" now finds, that while he might control county politics, his domain encompasses only a small portion of certain legislative districts.

The votes he supposedly controls might well be represented in two, three or four legislative districts, and are grouped in those districts along with voters from two, three or four other counties.

What all this has produced is a legislature of 105 individual House members and 35 individual senators without any allegiance to speak of to anyone back home but the people.

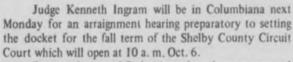
That, in theory, is fine. But in practice, the people have a bad habit of not giving a hoot about the actions of the legislature until after the fact.

Special interest groups will come to Montgomery to lobby for or against passage of any particular bill which helps or hurts them. They don't give a tinker's dam about the rest of the business before the legislature.

We have discussed previously the total lack of leadership in the body itself--140 individuals all "doing their own thing" as the expression goes. There was a time when a lobbyist, or a special interest group of some kind, could establish rapport with four or five members of the House and two or three senators and be reasonably assured that the legislature would do them no great violence.

Those days appear to be gone forever. Perhaps it will eventually prove to be for the best. Surely the theory of one-man, one-vote is equitable. But the millenium has not arrived at this writing, nor does it appear to be anywhere in the immediate future.

Under the Courthouse Dome



Seventy-three qualified citizens have been summoned to serve during this week as jurors. The jury list contains the names of 47 men and 26 women.

Shelby County Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler is spending three days this week in Albany, New York, serving as a member of the review team for the American Lung Association. The team will do an evaluation of the program of the New York Lung Association and report to the National Board of Directors of the American Lung Association next Spring.

Judge Fowler has been a member of this Committee for four years.

The personnel in the Tax Collector's office and in the Probate office request that persons who order tags by mail enclose one check to cover the license tag and tag handling charges. It is only when the vehicle owner comes to the courthouse to assess the vehicles, pay taxes, and buy a tag that the purchaser is requested to provide separate checks for the Tax Collector and the Probate Office. This information is provided to clarify the instructions contained on the mail out cards.

A number of persons ordering tags for motor vehicles through the mail are not including the \$1.00 handling charge. Mail order requests will be honored only when this handling charge is paid.

The handling charge is paid to Shelby County to reimburse the County for the cost of envelopes, postage, and extra personnel employed during the month of September to assist in providing mail order service.

The Columbiana postmaster has estimated that approximately 2,000 of the 34,000 cards mailed to Shelby County motorists indicating the cost for 1976 license plates and taxes, will not be delivered due to incorrect addresses given by the vehicle owners at the time the vehicles were

assessed last year. Persons who assess vehicles during the coming tag season are urged to be particularly careful that the correct mail address is given at the office of the Tax Assessor so that the proper notice may be sent in the fall of 1976 for 1977 tags.



SURE SIGN OF FALL --- It's sorghum syrup making time in Shelby County's Dry Valley. Reporter Photographer Marion Jones almost captured the delicious taste of syrup in the making. Shown performing this annual ritual are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smitherman and Pearly Mae Taylor.

The legislators who wer ada-

had been told that no important

legislation would be taken up on

President Ford and the

Agriculture Department op-

posed the bill, but the President

will probably sign it into law

anyway, sources say. It is ap-

parently part of a legislative

So whether you are a smoker

the Jewish holiday.

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Power Struggle in Democratic Party

by Jack Anderson

party," the great comedian Will acts. Rogers once said, "I'm a Demo-

Rogers' witty observation is still valid. No matter how hard they try, the Democrats just can't seem to get along.

On Capitol Hill, for example, a brutal power struggle is shaping ip over a successor to House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma. Albert hasn't shown any signs of quitting, of course, a Johnny-come-lately. but that hasn't deterred some of his ambitious colleagues.

The furor started when Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri began spreading the word in the Democratic cloakrooms that he is a candidate for the Majority Leader's job, now held by Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massa-

as a signal that Albert was stepping down and O'Neill was moving up. Albert and Bolling are good friends, the pols reasoned, so Bolling would never talk about moving up in the House hierarchy without the Speaker's approval.

Albert caught wind of the rumors and promptly issued a stern denial that he is planning to retire. Nevertheless, Tip O'Neill is quietly lining up support for the Speaker's seat.

He's not the only one panting California, chairman of the Dem- interest to please. ocratic Caucus, and Rep. Wayne

crats with still another oppor- went.

County have been released.

Official election results

referendum concerning a proposed sales tax for Shelby

that would have been earmarked for the county's public

schools. Complete and official returns indicate 4,128

voters opposed the tax, 1,422 voters cast their ballot for

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The beat by beat breakdown:

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Absentee Box

Beat Box For Against

The complete and official results of last week's

Voters overwhelmingly defeated the proposed tax

249 Columbiana

Shelby

Shelby

Calera

Calera

Wilton

Helena

Chelsea

Wilsonville

Harpersville

Rt 1 Vincent

Rt 1 Helena

Rt 1 Leeds

Vandiver

Sterrett

Vincent

Pelham

Alabaster

Rt 1 Leeds

Rt 1 Maylene

Rt 1 Marvel

Rt 1 Siluria

Rt 1 Sterret

Rt 2 Alabaster

Rt 1 Montevallo

Westover

Rt I Wilsonville

Columbiana

Montevallo

Montevallo

Rt I Maylene

Rt 1 Alabaster

Siluria (Butler Store)

Siluria (Fire Station)

WASHINGTON - "I don't political circus. Indeed, they've public hearings was disposed of made with Congress. belong to an organized political already begun tuning up their

> Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, for example, recently jumped into the Presidential arena and landed on some deli-

He has been pushing the oil issue and has proposed breaking up the major energy cartels. He has garnered a lot of publicity on the issue, and some of his colleagues are grumbling that he is

Senators Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Phil Hart of Michigan, for instance, have been working quietly on the oil question for years. They didn't appreciate it, say our sources, when Bayh began stealing their thunder.

But no one was angrier than presidential rival Morris Udall, Veteran Democrats took this the Congressman from Arizona. He introduced legislation similar to Bayh's last spring, but it went virtually unnoticed.

> The Democrats, in sum, managed to slice each other up in both 1968 and 1972, and thereby greased the skids for Richard Nixon. It's beginning to look as if they might repeat the performance for Gerald Ford in 1976. Smoke Got In Their Eyes:

Congressional lethargy on such critical issues as energy, health, and tax reform is legendary. But Congress can move, and swiftly, for the job. Rep. Phil Burton of when there is a powerful special

The tobacco industry recently Hays of Ohio, chairman of the picked up a \$50 million subsidy Administration Committee have in record time. While important let it be known that they want it, national legislation languished in endless committee meetings. The upcoming Presidential the tobacco bill zipped through elections will present the Demo- Congress, bending the rules as it

tunity to display their three-ring Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C.,

our Courthouse' Letter to Editor:

started it all when he took the Senators were present.

ing his Tobacco subcommitteee mantly opposed to the subsidy

In the Senate, the charade of horse trade the White House has

was whisked directly to the or not, a portion of your next tax

floor. It was passed by a voice bill will subsidize the tobacco in-

Readers say 'save

extraordinary measure of call-

out of recess to act on the sub-

Then in the full Agriculture

Committeee, an important

pesticides bill was put aside, and

the subsidy quickly passed. One

week later, the House passed the

bill, after it was moved ahead of

other legislation by unanimous

on a technicality and the subsidy

vote on Yom Kippur. Only four dustry.

Come on, Columbiana residents! Let's be constructive. If our old Courthouse were destroyed, it would be a terrible waste for our city and a great loss to the county as a whole. Can we, with good conscience, destroy a

building filled with one-hundred and twenty-one years of history?

The original building was built in 1826 when the county seat was moved to Columbiana from Shelbyville. It was a simple wooden structure that proved to be unsuitable for the needs of the county. In 1854, it was replaced by the Jeffersonian, cross-shaped building now being used as our City Hall. This building has met many needs. It has been our County Courthouse, housed our first fire department, housed our County Health Department, was used as a boarding house, housed our County Library and is now City Hall. We feel it can be our first County Museum.

This building is part of our American heritage. It could, this year, offer a focal point for Bicentennial activities in our town. In the years to come it could serve as a place of local cultural interest.

True, City Hall is not the Taj Mahal. But, once restored, it could be a very attractive building. There are five interior chimneys, but the fireplaces they served have been removed. At one time brick relieving arches could be seen, but have been plastered and painted over. Some of the windows have been completely bricked over. There is a well, which at one time served as a public drinking well. Originally, there was a double staircase which led to a small balcony and to the door that led to the inside of the building. The well was located under the left staircase. What an attractive and interesting building this could be, once

True, our City Hall is "in a bad place." It has been for one-hundred and twenty-one years. But we feel its position is a distinction that any visitor to Columbiana finds unique

some of its original features became evident.

A traffic hazard? False. In its 121 years, there has never been a serious accident as a result of its location. We feel that our traffic situation could be solved by careful

This building is listed in the National Directory of Historical Places. Can we really consider its destruction?

The overall condition of the building is good, but the additions and alterations have made a maze of the floor plan," quote from National Register of Historic Places. "The Columbiana City Hall is in good condition and offers an interesting representation of the history of the city and county governments," quote from Historical Sites-Blount, Chilton, Shelby, St. Clair & Walker.

We feel our old Courthouse gives our town a charm that it would certainly miss if the building were destroyed. Restore or destroy? We have until October 1 to make our decision. Please, lets save our old building. We have nothing to lose and much to gain by voting YES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Head Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLeroy Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Falkner Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fowler, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fulton

Information sought on civil war soldiers

Letter to Editor:

I am presently doing research on Captains Andrew W. Bowie, Pulaski L. Griffitt and R. C. Ramsey who served as cavalry officers in the Civil War from Talladega County. It is my understanding that these men served as company commanders under Major Joseph Barbiere and Major Montraville Davenport.

Would you please print this letter in your paper so that individuals having information on any of these men might contact me. Any historical data on their military or civilian life is needed. I will be happy to share my research with those who have similar interests.

Your assistance in this request is appreciated.

Douglas Clare Purcell P. O. Box 33, Eufaula, Al. 36027

Can your stolen car be recovered?

There are a staggering number of incorrectly registered vehicles in Alabama says Colonel E. C. Dothard, Director of the Alabama Department of Public Safety. The same serial number has been used to register two or more vehicles in at least 28,000 cases. This means more than half of these vehicles are registered with incorrect numbers.

There are 1,400 vehicles registered with the six-cyliner firing order number. This occurs when the owner does not know the serial number of his vehicle, goes out, raises the hood and reads what he thinks is the engine number. In most cases this is the only number he can find on the engine, so he thinks it is the correct number.

There is no way of knowing how many vehicles are registered with digits having been transposed, dropped or added. This occurs when a number is misread when the vehicle is being registered or when paperwork for the transfer or sale of the vehicle is done.

Motorcycles are also improperly registered in a number of cases. This occurs quite frequently when the model number alone is used to register the motorcycle. The sequential production number alone is used in many cases. To properly register motorcycles, both the model and sequential numbers are to be used. With the use of both numbers, the motorcycle will be registered with the correct

If your vehicle is stolen and it is not registered with the correct serial number, chances are good that the vehicle will not be recovered. This creates problems for law enforcement officers when stopping vehicles on the highway. An officer may know the vehicle is stolen, but his hands are tied when the theft report has an incorrect serial number which does not correspond with the number he is checking. The officer may have to let the thief in your vehicle go because the vehicle was not registered with the proper serial number.

It is a violation of Alabama law to misrepresent, remove or falsify an identification number of a vehicle. A person found guilty can be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, or be imprisoned for not less than one year, nor more than ten years, or be both fined and

Colonel Dothard asks that each person, before buying his 1976 license plates, check the serial number on his vehicle against his last years license receipt and against the bill of sale or title. If the serial number on the vehicle is different from that on the paperwork, get the correct number from the vehicle and have the papers changed before buying new license plates.

If the car is a 1968 model or newer the serial number can be found in the left corner of the windshield on the dash and can be seen by looking through the windshield from outside the car. The serial number on cars manufactured before 1968 can be found on the drivers door or door post. If the vehicle is a General Motors product, the serial number will be on a stainless steel plate attached to the door post and can be viewed by opening the door and looking forward at the post that comes down from the windshield. This plate will be below the level of

The location of the serial number on foreign made cars varies. There are too many different locations to go into detail, If the serial number cannot be located or the vehicle, does not have a serial number plate, call your local police, sheriff or State Trooper for assistance in locating the

Quarry roads an issue

Charles Seales does not give ten-year agreement the county up easily. In his protest against the county's signing a three-year extension with S I Lime Company, he brought two attorneys and 12 citizens to the County Commission meeting Monday.

The issue involves roads through the lime company's quarry and through the adjoining community in the Camp Branch area.

Commissioner Doug Ballard recommended extending the agreement with the company. He says he talked with Seales and others in the community and heard no objections at the

Dewey Garrett, Sr. sharply protested that he had agreed to the extension.

The property owners seem to fear that the original relieve the situation.

extension, but the Commission says it cannot retract a legal contract. The company had requested the three-year extension so it could determine if it could use conveyor belts rather than trucks to haul stone from the quarry. Trucks would require a

had with the company will be

abrogated by the new

extension. They would like to

see the county withdraw the

heavier bridge. The citizens at the hearing also mentioned a road that has a very "sharp narrow curve". Commissioner Ballard said he had been to the road "this very morning" and agreed it was dangerous. County Engineer James Ray told them he has already had men studying the problem and is making plans to

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# Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Shuffling the notebook pages:

For my old schoolmates, scattered all over, I ran into Myrtice Beard today. Back in the days when the kids from all over the county came to Shelby High, Myrtice was among them. She came in from out Kingdom way, along with Lessie and Louise Riley and Dora Perry. She lives in the Big Town now, but was back in the Kingdom keeping house for friends who were away on vacation.

Did you ever see a pear tree in full bloom in September? Mrs. Claude Blackerby has one in her garden. With our world in the fix it's in , do you suppose the old tree: is trying to get the time by two years at a time.

Tag Elliott had a little black hen as black as any crow you ever saw. Tag and I are bantam lovers. The little hen was setting under a woodpile and Tag agreed to let me have the chicks-every white one in the bunch. He called me a wheek later and said I could have all seven of the checks sheid hatched. "But I want white chicks." I told him. "I know," he said, "but I'll give 'em to you anyway," And so I lit out. And do you know what --- that little jet black hen had seven solid white chicks.

We were looking at his two bird dogs. Ervin Davis and I. I was standing there wishing I could see 'em work sometime when Ervin said: "I want you to come out and go with me one day." There's about two more weeks in September and three in November before the season opens. He'll probably have the birds knocked down and the dogs will have 'em in before I can get cranked up. But it'll be fun. Even if I did hunt with Josh Davis, Ervin's father, when Ervin was playing with toys in the front yard.

Ran into Loyd Chesser in front of the voting place up Chelsea way. For years Loyd and Margaret ran Chesser's Place on 280. We got to remembering, out loud. What would a fellow give just to call back one night and spend it with Loyd and Margaret Chesser in their big dance hall. Those were golden times. Nobody had much and nobody wanted much---funny that nobody told us about the love of money being the root of all evil.

When I'm up Chelsea way I always manage to wind up at Loyd Blackerby's store at twelve o'clock. It's fun to talk with him while I'm eating cheese crackers and drinking cokes. We talk about where we're heading and how fast we're getting there and if there's any way we might get side-tracked before it's too late. Today when I left he walked with me across the road and showed me a muscadine vine. There were enough muscadines on that vine to fill my truck bed. "I just wanted to be sure you saw a muscadine vine before the year was over," he laughed.

#### Commission

Continued from Page 1

candidate for county office.

duced and passed within the ition such a rule would be in with bed sheets and pillow (session, next spring's election County employees and the could see considerable election county. factivity among county employes. In this, Sheriff Walker has highway employees mailed the advantage, because he con- their petition to the five-man trols the largest fleet of auto- Shelby County House and Senhobiles and employees of any ate delegation in mid-Sepdepartment in the county outside the highway department. from any of the legislators.

Among the officials who vill be running for office next spring (if they choose to run) will be Probate Judge Fowler, County Commissioners J. E. "Ned" Bearden and Hoyt Blaock, Circuit Clerk Kyle Lanford, Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden, and Tax Collector Fay Quick.

County highway department employees are getting quite irritated over the camaigning restriction placed on hem and no one else.

They presented a petition to the County Commission Mon-

paign either for or against a tection and same restrictions" also stated that the Health as all other county employees. Department had instructed the Unless such a bill is intro- They maintained in their pet. city to equip its city jail cells first days of the next legislative the "best interests of Shelby cases.

According to reports, the tember, but have had no reply



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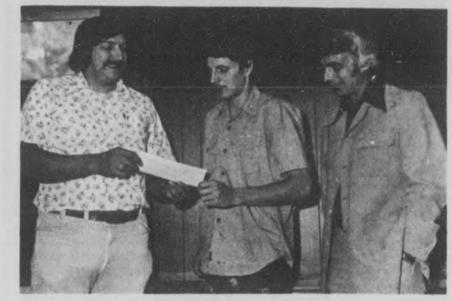
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MONEY SAVING IDEA - - - Gary Philen, center, receives a check for \$250, the first given by Sepco Corporation in Pelham as part of the company's plan to recognize and reward employees who come up with money-saving ideas. Presenting the check is plant manager Gary Dobson, while company president, Vernon W. Gibson, Jr., looks on Gibson estimates that Philen's suggestion will save the company \$1,000 a year

In Montevallo--

# Recreation director leaves

Eric Stipe, Montevallo's first Holsomback reported that improvement program, full-time city recreation plans to improve the entrance Council members also effective October 15.

resignation that was submitted participating in the cemetery Commission. to council members during their regularly scheduled meeting Monday night.

The University of Georgia graduate came to Montevallo in the summer of 1973 to assume the directorship of the city's recreation program. Stipe also aided in the development of Montevallo's city park during the final months of its construction.

position of Director of Parks state capitol last Thursday. and Recreation for Wilkes County, Georgia.

discussed the possibility of all of Chilton County. requesting Shelby Memorial operation of a county wide ambulance service. Members hospital board, Albert Scott.

Troy Kirkland reported that a representative of the County Health Department had inspected the city's business and county -paid time to cam- day asking for the "same pro- area earlier this week. Kirkland

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director, will resign his post to Montevallo Cemetery are nominated Carol Thompson. nearly complete. He indicated John Miller and Maxine Montevallo's City Council that civic groups including the Eddleman for membership on accepted with regret Stipe's American Legion Auxiliary are the Montevallo Bicentennial

# 'Productive session' seen by Rep. Smith

productive session," Shelby campus has passed the House County Representative Curtis and is awaiting action in the Stipe will assume the Smith told the Reporter at the Senate, Smith said. This

In other action Monday Montevallo, Wilton and Pea the Senate gets to it, it will night, council members Ridge. His district also includes pass."

Hospital to assume the reapportionment of the February or March, Smith said, legislature has helped the state. "to help get out the budget "It has made the membership earlier. agreed to discuss the proposal of the legislature more with the chairman of the representative of the people of is the most important thing the the state. There is no legislature has done in this Montevallo's Police Chief rural-urban division this time, session, Smith declared, "It It makes everything better."

Judicial Article implementa- predicted. tion bill will pass during this session "if it can get on the floor." He favors the bill saying it will stabilize criminal justice throughout the state.

A bill which would remove strictions on selling liquo

"I think we've had a University of Montevallo provision is contained in the Smith represents the part of general bill that the ABC Board the county that includes is pushing. Smith indicated, "If

Next year's first annual Smith says that legislative session may begin in

Restoring the death penalty will have the most far-reaching He said he thinks the effect" of any legislation, he

# Hwy. 280 speeders clocked

by the staff of the University of Montevallo's Traffic Safety radar units concealed in Center reveals that drivers of motor home. passenger cars come closer to observing the national speed UM's Traffic Safety Cente limit than do drivers of trucks. issued the following statemen

Signal Baptist Church.

was 55.83 mph, while the miles per hour. The heaviest traffic flow was between 4 and 6 p.m. when more than 900 vehicles passed the check These drivers should be point. The lowest traffic flow detected and fined the was between 2 and 4 a.m. maximum fine available.

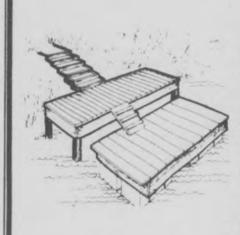
A recent survey conducted when only 36 vehicles passed. Speeds were recorded by John C. Draper, Director o

The 24 hour survey counted after supervising the survey the number of vehicles and "From Highway Mile Post 7 recorded speeds of vehicles on which is located at the Shelby U.S. Highway 280 near the Mt. County - Jefferson County line to mile post 20, is one of the mest dangerous highways in During the survey period the state. The average driver is 4.190 vehicles passed the obeying the 55 mph limit and church. The average car speed is causing very few of the accidents. The 82 trucks and average truck speed was 59.23 215 cars traveling above 66 mph are the problems. These drivers are the ones that hurt and kill the law abiding driver

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WELCOME TO THE CLINIC - - You can always count on plenty of visitors at Columbiana's recently remodeled clinic. Here patients gather at the receptionist's booth in the new lobby. Not only is the office more attractive, but it also features convenience and better health care for the area. (Reporter staff photo)

# Renovated Columbiana clinic features room for growth

Drs. Hall, Phillips and Nolen now available. practice. Things have really

new entrance was formerly the ability. back of the building, and the The clinic has an X-ray wallpaper adds just the right front door is now the doctors' room, an electrocardiagram touch to the new furnishings private entrance. The entrance area, and a \$14,000 blood and medical equipment. And features steps as well as an testing machine in the lab.

people in chairs colored green, new clinic layout. Insurance person feel that this is a nice gold, orange, and other sunny and finance is handled in the place to be if you are sick. outdoor hues. The receptionist's booth is centered between two antechambers of the lobby.

Dr. Harold Hall's office is located on one side of the building, and Dr. Thomas near the middle and is 1. accessible from either side of the large lobby

Perry Boothe

Shelby Memorial Hospital.

at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel

Horton officiating. Interment

Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Fannie May Boothe: two

sons, Melvin and Marvin, both

of Route 1 Montevallo; his

mother, Mrs. Eva Allen Bolder;

Boothe, and Mrs. Inez Prince,

Smitherman

Funeral services for Ollie

at Hoffman-Rockco Chapel.

Rev. Paul Gauntt officiated.

grandchildren.

was in Rvan's Cemetery.

newly-renovated clinic where fourteen examining areas are the mailing department.

changed in the old building, more storage area, new including the doctors. Carolyn from top to bottom and from restrooms adjacent to the Doughty, a registered lab lobby, a laboratory, and a technician, is in charge of the The front-to-back change is hearing room. This room has a fully equipped lab. the first thing one notices soundproof chamber used in about the redone clinic. The testing a person's hearing the spanking-new clinic.

the clinic. With the addition of central section of the clinic. Columbiana is enjoying the four examination rooms, not far from the file room and

> The clinic employs about The recent addition includes fifteen full-time workers.

Columbiana is proud of Paneling, tile, and attractive the piped-in music, house The business department is plants, and abundance of The lobby can seat 60 also well taken care of in the windows in the lobby make a

#### Library changes schedule

According to library board noon. Nolen's is situated on the chairman Mrs. Richard Mrs. McGraw stated that the opposite side, with access to McGraw, new hours will go library will open one hour Ballot nets each from separate corridors, into effect at the Vincent earlier on Monday and Dr. Harry Phillips' office is Town Library beginning Oct. Thursday so that students will

Monday, 8 a.m. till noon, and new hours should result in Dr. Hall told the Reporter from 2 - 5 p.m.; Thursday, 8 better circulation. that the clinic has plenty of a.m. till noon and from 5 - 8 Mrs. Willie Jo Hassett is the room for two more doctors in p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. till town librarian.

**Shelby County obituaries** 

Smitherman; one daughter,

Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, Conyers,

Ga; two sons, Larry W

Perry Boothe, 57, of Route Smitherman, Montevallo, and

Funeral services were held brother and six grandchildren.

Sept. 21 with Rev. Jimmy Memory Gardens.

Thursday so that students will be able to check out books \$210 fee The new hours will be before class. She said that the

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# Polling hours extended

the next election.

extending voting hours until 7 city fire departments. p.m has passed both the House and the Senate.

far from home.

also passed both houses of the favor of them. legislature. Moore said.

provides a simpler way of is still in committee, he said. handling mortgagor lien satisfaction in the probate office, and a bill which limits the release of computer print-outs of the voter registration list.

Moore said he had conferred with Senator Obie Littleton on the status of other local bills that have passed the House and are pending action in the most of them would probably pass this week. These include a bill allowing bailiffs to be paid up to \$15 per day, a bill that will allow judges to recommend a work release program for local prisoners when indicated, and a bill dealing with retirement benefits for two persons who retired from the county employ many years ago.

Another important local bill has passed the House and is Senate, Moore said. It is the

by Reporter Staff

Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford area. pockets \$210 this week for his handling of the absentee votes on the sales-tax-for schools

Although there was only one absentee ballot cast, Lansford is entitled to the full sum, because of an old law on

The County Commission had to authorize payment when Lansford's bill for the service was presented Monday.

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#### Sol Baer

Interment was in Shelby

Graveside funeral services for Sol Baer, 71, a lifelong resident of Calera were held Sunday afternoon at Elmwood two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Cemetery in Birmingham

Mr. Baer owned and all of Montevallo; four Store in Calera. He was a brothers, Raymond, Willard, John and Maurice; and four member of the board of directors and a second vice president of the Central State Bank of Calera.

A World War II veteran and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. Baer was also a member of the Masons Columbus Smitherman, 74, of and a Civitan International. He Montevallo, were held Sept. 20 was a member of Birmingham's Temple Emanu-El.

Survivors include a sister, Smitherman died at his Mrs. William Israel of Edison, home Sept. 18. He is survived Ga., and a brother, Lewis Baer by his wife, Mrs. Mary F. of Calera.



#### Terry Daniel Fletcher, 21,

1, Montevallo, died Sept. 20 at Kenneth H. Smitherman, of Route 1. Brieffield, was Huntsville; three sisters, one dead on arrival at Bibb County Hospital Sept. 16.

Terry Fletcher

Funeral services were held at Ashby Baptist Church Sept. 19 with with Rev. Sid Nichols and Rev. Parrot officiating. Interment was in Brieffield

Fletcher is survived by his wife, Debra Brown Fletcher; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher: three sisters, Mrs. Ann Edwards, Linda Fletcher, all of Brierfield, and Mrs. Sue operated the Baer Department Pickett, Montevallo; three brothers, Thomas, Frankie, and Jimmy, all of Brierfield.

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Polling places in the county legislation allowing special will be open an hour longer at districts to be set up for fire the controversy about the control, forest districts, etc. It Trust Fund and the state Representative Sonny is a complicated bill, but one budget is settled, it would do Moore of Sterrett told the that has been sought by no good to push for his plan Reporter on the House floor residents of the county who that would bring an extra last Thursday that the bill are not adequately covered by million dollars to the county

Moore emphasized that the Now it awaits the people to vote before any legislative session include a Governor's signature. This bill districts are established. He Planning Commission measure, has long been wanted by the said he especially sought that a bill relating to a deputy many Shelby County residents feature, because the bill will license inspector and a bill who work late in the day or give power to the county to concerning the personnel who work in adjoining counties levy taxes, liens, etc. for the appeals board, Moore said, Four other local bills have districts, if the people vote in extra deputies is still in a

These include a bill divert one million dollars from to the county legislature. providing a lunch allowance for the Education Trust Fund to

#### Water system

Continued from Page 1

Yeager said that Harpersville has the best chance of any town in the county to get Senate. Littleton told him that government. Harpersville ranked higher than any other communities in the county (and many in the state), based on unemployment and poverty level. Yeager says Harpersville has a \$50,000 application in now for its water system.

An agreement has been reached with Jefferson County for joint treatment of sewerage, Yeager also reported. Jefferson will treat sewerage from north Shelby County, and when Shelby County now awaiting action in the opens the Buck Creek treatment plant, it will treat 6,000 Jefferson County acres.

He predicted that north Highway 31 and Valleydale Road "may be sewered by early next year."

Yeager said he is now working on a plan for the Town of Pelham to extend water into the Indian Springs

Moore indicated that until schools.

Local bills that probably bill as written would allow will not pass during this purpose of establishing these Another bill, asking for two House committee and most A bill Moore introduced to likely will not pass, according What has been the most

prisoners, a bill for a special the Shelby County Board of important legislation passed index fee, another which Education for building schools during this session? Moore told the Reporter that in his opinion, the law restoring the death penalty was the most important. He thinks it will cut down considerably on crime in the state.

Moore's district in Shelby County includes the eastern and northern half of the county bordered on the west Money from the federal by Calera, Highway 31 and the

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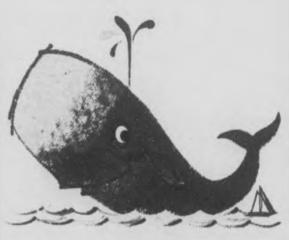
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# News from all around

The Chelsea Church of God

Chelsea Post Office. Linda

by by Bert Seaman

or Retarded Citizens, was the Vestavia this evening. uest speaker at the September neeting of the Cahaba Valley usiness and Professional Jomen's Club of Alabaster.

of Mrs. Joan Stinson. Plans for week. Vational Business Women's Veek in October were

Members of Pelham's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of The club met at the home at Brookwood Hospital last Saturday, Sept. 27 and again

iscussed. Mrs. Aileen Smith, of Montevallo spent the and miscellaneous household resident, presided at the weekend in Johnson City, items will be available. Tenn., due to the illness of Mr. McGuire's father,



YOUTH ARE IMPORTANT - - - Mrs. Grace Hays Davis points to one of the collages she made for an art exhibit honoring American youth which is now on display at the Birmingham Public Library. Now retired, Mrs. Davis taught art in public schools for 20 years.

# Library art display recognizes youth

concerned with the problems

citizens in her area. The first

Montclair Gallery, and the

Birmingham Library, Mr. Davis

Roosevelt, Ernie Pyle, Will

When she can find time,

Mrs. Davis likes to work in her

flower garden and she often

carries a bouquet of the

colorful blooms to Shelby

Mrs. Davis said that she

and that she would use the

home ...

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Rogers, and General Robert

Mrs. Grace Hays Davis of of youth, Mrs. Davis still takes the Alabaster area believes in time to work with the senior

For the second year in a Wednesday of every month she row, this retired art teacher has teaches pottery making to the prepared an art exhibit on the Siluria Senior Citizens Club third floor of the Birmingham who meet at the Shelby Public Library to honor youth. County YMCA. According to Mrs. Davis, Art still consumes a large

Month, "but," she lamented, the Gadsden Museum of Art, "it isn't very widely recognized."

Mrs. Davis related that matted and framed the Elizabeth Cooper, Director of pictures. Display at the Birmingham Library, asked her, near the end of August, if she would again prepare the exhibit to honor youth as she had done

he year before. "Although I didn't have nuch time to get it together," ommented Mrs. Davis, "feeling as I do that young people need to be recognized and encouraged, I said I'd be

glad to do it." Mrs. Davis said that she surriedly contacted high chools, elementary schools, he youth services at Chalkville, and the Alabama high School of Fine Arts at hoped to have another art Birmingham Southern to do show honoring youth next year some paintings for her.

She noted with a smile that Bicentennial theme he even solicited her grandchildren, one of whom is only 2-1/2, to turn out some pictures for the exhibit.

With the help of her usband, who is also a retired school teacher, Mrs. Davis overed three walls of the brary's display room with the paintings, collages which she and done, and brochures from outh service agencies.

Mrs. Davis said that her ollages told the story of hildhood and youth, in the tome, school and community; heir joys, sorrows and

problems. There were also some collages dealing with social problems which affect young people, such as alcohol, drugs

rime and pollution. There is such an alarming ise in juvenile deliquency said Mrs. Davis, "I believe that oung people need to be challenged in self-identity and

respect. Mrs. Davis and her husband have lived on Simsville Road near Lake Warren for 22 years. even though she is so vitally

Frontier Civitan Club and their Mrs. Brenda Doss, director families will have a dinner the First United Methodist f the Adult Training Center meeting at Mr. Loos in Church of Montevallo spent

the weekend at a retreat at Camp Sumatanga near Ashville. Terri Nelson, daughter of Alabaster, underwent surgery will have rummage sales on October 4, next door to the

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGuire Brasher reports that clothing

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parrish with daughter Page, all of Helena, have just returned from a week's sight-seeing trip through Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and

Washington, D. C. Among the points of interest they visited in Washington were the Capitol, the White House and the Ford Theatre. They also toured Williamsburg, Jamestown, and visited a number of plantations.

Mrs. Louise Bartlett and son Heath of Cullman are spending several days this week visiting Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds of Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broadhead of Helena are the parents of a 5 lb 11 oz. daughter, born Sept. 9 at Brookwood Hospital. The baby has been named Regan Michelle.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kirkpatrick of Helena, and Mrs. Bettye Broadhead of Alabaster. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wade of Helena, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian R. Busby of Helena, and great great grandfather is S. C. Busby who resides at Briarcliff Nursing ' . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell of Helena are sight-seeing in Washington, D. C., this week.

There will be a fellowship Will Baptist Church in Chace's Library calendar part of Mrs. Davis's time. She Pastor, the Rev. George Davis, lbs 4 oz. designates September as Youth recently had one man shows at invites all who will to attend. by the Carr Family of

> Donald, Lynelle, Wayne and Last year she did a portrait Debrah Shirley, and Jerry, Jo of Martha McClung, founder of Ann, and Laurie Shirley, along the Civic Opera, and presented with Mrs. Elvie Shirley, all of it to Birmingham-Southern Chelsea, went on a bus College. In the past, Mrs. Davis sight-seeing tour of Nashville has sculptured portraits of such last week. They attended the famous people as Franklin Grand Ole Opry and spent Sunday at Opryland.

Panama City with 400 pounds Arab. of red snapper.

Arab visiting Mr. Hinds's Alabama-Clemson game at

Theo Donahoo of Vincent's Hospital where he underwent surgery last week.

of Vincent, was able to be brought home from singers. Everyone is invited. Brookwood Hospital on Friday. Christopher was born

students from Vincent have beginning in October. returned to their respective schools to begin the fall term. Included among these are crocheting, and needlepoint. Beverly Baker and Joey and will be held from 10 to 11 Sumners, Auburn; Karen a.m. on Mondays and Fridays Gardner and Theron Bearden, beginning Oct. 6. Jacksonville; Michelle Elliott, Jackson, Montevallo; and Gina at 7:30 p.m. McGraw, Samford.

Homer Denty of Harpersville suffered a heart attack last week and is now a patient at Baptist Medical Center Montclair.

Harpersville's Home Demonstration Club meets this evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Donahoo. A program on allergies will be presented by Mrs. Cecil Nummy.

Former graduates of Chelsea High School who are interested in organizinging an alumni the probably delay in association are invited to attend a meeting homecoming night, Sept. 26. The meeting will be held in the school lunchroom at 6:30 p.m

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beabout of to Medicaid officials, but the payments. meeting at the Union Hill Free Valleydale Road announce the birth of a son, Todd Andrew, Vandiver on Sunday, born Sept. 22 at Brookwood September 28, at 2 p.m. Hospital. The baby weighed 8

Grandparents are Mrs. Bettye Broadhead of Alabaster. and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beabout of Valleydale Road. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian R. Busby of Helena and great great grandfather is S. C. Busby of Alabaster.

Members of the James Whitfield family will hold a reunion, Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Camp Branch Civic Center. The reunion will be held in memory of James Allen and

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David and Lisa Shirley of of the family are invited to Chelsea spend the weekend at come and bring a basket lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hinds of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shirley Vincent had as their guest for and family of Chelsea returned the weekend their son, A. E. from a weekend fishing trip to Hinds and his family from

Mike Hinds of Vincent was Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hinds of among the Alabama rooters Vincent spend the weekend in who attended the Tuscaloosa on Saturday.

A singing will be held at Harpersville is a patient at St. Shady Grove Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 28 beginning at 2 p.m. The church is located off Highway 280 South on Christopher Sumners, son of Dunnavant Road. The Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sumners Redemptions Quartet from Clanton will be the guest

New six week sessions of classes in needlework and bridge will be held at the A number of college Shelby County YMCA

The needlework class will include instruction in knitting,

Intermediate and advanced Rita Waller, and Debbie bridge classes will begin Oct. 2

proposed new budgets.

eligibility cards.

Medicaid officials say they

are notifying providers about

payments and new Medicaid

Pharmacists, doctors,

hospitals and others who

provide Medicaid services will

eventually be paid, according

Medicaid delayed

Payments due Alabama checks cannot go out until

doctors, hospitals, pharmacies both state and federal funds

The possible delay is currently deadlocked over

legislature's stalemate over aside about 54 million dollars

and other providers of for the fiscal year beginning

Medicaid services may be October 1 are available.

HURRAH FOR THE RED, WHITE, AND BLUE - - - Standing behind a cake shaped and decorated to resemble the American Flag are the officers of Columbiana's Culture Club. They are (I-r) Mrs. Vernon Adams, parliamentarian; Mrs. Alvin Stinson, treasurer; Mrs. Karl Harrison, president; Mrs. Homer Walton, vice-president; and Mrs. E. E. Peavy, hostess. Not pictured are Mrs. J. F. Suttle, second vice-president and Mrs. James Davis,

#### Club slates historic theme

distributed to members of the Walton for the work she and Columbiana Culture Club at her committee had done. "I club year last Friday. The really come alive for us in the meeting was held in the club programs this year,' room of the Columbiana commented Mrs. Harrison. Library.

Mrs. Karl Harrison, club president, stated that she thought the yearbook would

for Medicaid during the next

When the money is

appropriated it will take at

least three to four weeks for

Medicaid officials to obtain

will be affected by any delay in

Some 330,000 Alabamians

federal matching funds.

Bicentennial theme, were commended Mrs. Homer American Flag. their first meeting of the new think American History will and Mrs. Angie Strickland.

> A creed, entitled "I am an American," was read by Mrs. H. L. Phillips. The meditation presented by Mrs. J. F. Suttle

was taken from a special series in Guideposts magazine written by the editors and entitled, "They Speak Today." It was announced that the

club is planning to hold a rummage sale Oct. 3 - 4 in the old Farmer's Co-Op Building. Mrs. E. E. Peavy who was

hostess for the meeting, delayed for a month or more. The Alabama legislature is provided the group with a cake which was shaped and attributed to the Alabama budget bills that would set

Yearbooks, featuring a win a prize this year, and she decorated to resemble the

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Sandy Howell

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#### Legal notice

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY APPLICATION COMMUNITY SERVICE COUNCIL. INC BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA

The Community Service Council, Inc., hereby gives notice that a public hearing on the Community Service Council's application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for designation as the Health Systems Agency under the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (p.1, 93-641) for Blount, Chilton, Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby, and Walker Counties, will be

Fuesday, October 14, 1975 Community Service Council, Inc. 2201 Highland Avenue South Birmingham, Alabama 35205

The statement of the agency qualifications, proposed governing body composition, and a copy of the proposed Work Program shall be available for public inspection and copying at the Community Service Council, 2201 Highland Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama 35206, Monday - Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Central Daylight Savings Time.

Any person wishing to comment at the Public Hearing shall do so by being present at the Public Hearing or by submission of written comments to the Executive Director of the Community Service Council, 2201 Highland Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama 35205.

The notice is hereby given on the Twenty-sixth day of September, 1975, by direction of the Executive Committee of the Community Service Council, Inc., Albert H. Rohling, Executive Director,

#### Legal notice

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS TO THE GOVERNING BOARD, HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY, REGION III, ALABAMA

Pursuant to the establishment of the Birmingham Regional Health Systems Agency for Blount, Chilton, Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby, and Walker Counties under the provisions of the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 by the Community Service Council, Inc., and in accordance with the by-Laws for the Proposed Birmingham Regional Health Systems Agency, notice is hereby given that nations will be received for seats on the Birmingham Regional Health Systems Agency Board of Directors. Sunch nominations shall be in writing and received no later than October 27, 1975, 2201 Highland Avenue South, Birmingnam, Alabama 35205

The Proposed Governing Body composi consumer representation will be available for public inspection and copying at the Community Service Council, 2201 Highland Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama 35205, Monday - Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Central

Daylight Savings Time. This notice is hereby given on the twenty-sixth day of September, 1975, by direction of the Executive Committee of the Community Service Council, Inc., Albert H. Rohling, Executive Director, inity Service Council.

#### Legal notice

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION OF GOVERN-ING BODY FOR THE BIRMINGHAM REGIONAL HEALTH SYSTEMS

COMMUNITY SERVICE COUNCIL. INC. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

The Community Service Council, Inc. hereby gives notice that at the conclusion of the publicty advertised nominating process, it will elect the Birmingham Regional Health Systems Board of Directors and Executive Committee which will govern the Health Systems Agency for Blount, Chilton, Jefferson, St. Clair, Shelby, and Walker Countles as aughorized by the National Health ing and Resources Develoment Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-641). This election will occur at the meetiong of the Community Service Council's Board of Directors one: Wednesday, November 12, 1975 10:45 a.m.

Community Service Council, Inc. 2201 Highland Avenue South Birmingham, Alabama 35205

At the same nieeting, any modifications in the Health Systems Agency application required as result of the October 14th known addresses, but have been unable public hearing, will be acted upon by the to obtain service thereon. Notice is Community Service Council's Board of therefore given to said parties by this

This notice is hereby given on the Plaintiff further alleged in said Twenty-sixth day of September, 1975, by complaint that Silas Dates' last direction of the Executive Committee of known address was 43 Crawford the Community Service Council, Inc., St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; that Lee Albert H. Rohling, Executive Director, Jonathan Dates' last known address was 534 East 102 St., Cleveland, Ohio 44108; Community Service Council. #725 that Michael Dates' last known address Sept. 25/75

(CDT) October 23, 1975, and ther

publicly opened and read aloud.

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Form of Contract, Plans Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, and other contract documents are on file and may be examined at the offices of the Town Clark, Town Hall, Alabaster, Alabama and Harry Hendon and Associates, Inc., 10 Office Park Circle, Birmingham, Alabama.

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This project is being financed in part by a grant from the Department of Housing Urban Development, Project No. WS-Ala-122

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check payable to the Town of Alabaster, Alabama, in the amount of not less than 10 percent of the amount of the proposal. Proposals may not be withdrawn for 90 days after date of receiving bid. Each bidder must be licensed as a Contractor under the laws of the State of Alabama and must advertise with Alabama State Law.

Successful bidders will be required to materials bond

Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and 11375. The requirements for bidders and contractors under these orders are explained in the specifications proposal a signed statement as to whether they have previously performed work subject to the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and 11375, or any previous executive order dealing with non-discrimination in Federally assisted

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LEGAL NOTICE

CASE NO. E-522-74

and Eugene Eason,

Dates and Eugene Eason.

SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA

KAREN RANDOLPH JOINES'

SILAS DATES; LOUISE DATES; MARTIN

filed a petition for an order to sell certain

Martin Dates, Jr., Debra Dates Davis,

Lee Jonathan Dates, Michael Dates, Eugene Eason, which said land is bed in said application as follows:

The SE'4 of the SE'4 of the SW'4 of section 3, Township 19, Range 2 East;

that part of NW1/4 of NE1/4, Section 10, Township 19, Range 2 East described as

of NE1/4 and run East 243 yards; South

424 35 yards to Old Wilder and Elliott

Road; thence West 58 3/2 yards; thence

beginning. Also the East 591 feet of the

NW14 of NE14 lying North of Spring

Creek Road in Section 10, Township 19,

Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

Whereas, the plaintiff has alleged that

he and the defendants named therein, are

Whereas, the plaintiff has also alleged

that said land cannot be equitable divided

or partitioned among said joint owners

without a sale thereof and said sale is being made for the purpose of

Whereas, we have attempted to serve the above named defendants at their last

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the joint tenants in common of the above

described land.

publication notice.

North 114 1/3 yards; thence West 187

yards; thence North to point

DATES; EUGENE EASON; KELLY MAE Persons.

Michael Dates, Eugene Eason, Kelly they think proper Mae Walker, as Guardian of Michael

Whereas Karen Randolph Joines has September

lands belonging to Karen Randolph Joines and Silas Dates, Louise Dates, Sept. 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 75

DATES\* JR ; DEBRA DATES DAVIS;



GET ACQUAINTED TEA - - - Members of Pelham's United Methodist Youth Fellowship served the refreshments at a tea sponsored by the United Methodist Women Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the get-together was to help new members of the church and community get acquainted with each other and with the new pastor's wife, Mrs. John Drawhorn. A number of District officers were present. Being served (1), is District President, Mrs. Virginia Taylor.



DON'T SMOKE IN BED - - - - A late night cigarette is given as the cause of a fire which destroyed this mobile home owned by Darrell DeShazo, Pelham Fire Chief O. C. Ray said the home, located on Hwy. 119 (Cahaba Valley Road), was beyond saving when members of the Pelham Fire Department arrived on the scene shortly after 1 a.m.

Friday No one was injured in the blaze, Ray reported.

# Garden club wins distinction award

At their September meeting. Jones on Sept. 17. members of the Montevallo Club's annual District Five Garden Club heard Dr. Lois meeting held recently in Ackerly announce that the Sylacauga, Dr. Ackerly stated club had won a Club of that the club had earned Distinction Award.

first meeting of the year at the Mrs. Albert Scott and Mrs. S. home of president, Mrs. S. C. C. Jones were also present at In a report of the Garden the meeting.

Eason's last known address was Chicago.

known address was Chicago, Illinois.

Plaintiff, were returned with a notation that said

Defendants, on which to hear such application at

Illinois; that Kelly Mae Walker's last

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parties were not found or did not live at

said addresses. After making diligent search and inquiry, they have been

day of October, 1975, be appointed a day

/S/ James H. Sharbutt

Land sale notice

LEE JONATHAN DATES; MICHAEL unable to ascertain the addresses of said

WALKER; as Guardian of Michael Dates Whereupon, it is ordered that the 25th

enough points to receive the Club members held their Club of Distinction Award.

> A report on the state meeting held in Auburn was given by Mrs. S. C. Jones. Also attending this meeting were Mrs. George Towery, Mrs. Leila Galloway. Butterworth

Mrs. J. A. Brown, Jr. program chairman, distributed yearbooks and announced that the theme of the programs this year will be "Our American Heritage In Gardening."

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. S. C. Jones, Mrs. J. Brown, Jr., Mrs. J. L. NOTICE which time all persons interested can
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#### 25 YEARS AGO

# Pine trees for tags axed

oldest practicing physician-- as

by Mildred White Wallace

25 Years Ago

Legislature voted to have the non-professional man we southern pine tree imprinted know-was our distinguished opposition to the continued on all auto tags this year. It office guest this morning. was found that \$75,000 extra would be required. The financial axe to the measure welder, who was trapped under was quickly applied. So, there an auto wreck for four hours, will be no pine tree replica on died Sunday in the emergency your Alabama tags this year. 25 Years Ago

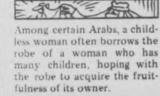
All teachers in Shelby County schools are requested to be present for X-rays at the High School Sept. 16. The State Health Department personnel will be in charge of the operation of the transportable X-ray bus.

25 Years Ago Robert Holliman has been engaged to direct the music for the revival now in progress in the Baptist Church at Harpersville 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gordon of Gulfport, Miss.; and Helen Ruth Copeland of New York, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon this week. 25 Years Ago

The alert firemen of Columbiana, under the direction of Hugh Sims, Sr., proved again their priceless worth to this community when J. R. Meigs. Firemen quickly answered the call and not only saved the wooden building but prevented the fire from spreading.

25 Years Ago Dr. Carl Embry of Vincent-Shelby County's





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far as years go--but younger in Some weeks ago the spirit than any professional or 25 Years Ago W.H. Johnson, a 33 year old

ward in Jefferson Hospital.

25 Years Ago The first teachers meeting Friday, Sept. 17.

25 Years Ago Oliver M. Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland of Wilton, has received a scholarship to Yale University through his record of achievement while a law student at U of A. The award was given him for "outstanding scholastic rating in Law School and for his potential executive

ability" 25 Years Ago The Alumni of University of wife and their two children. Alabama has awarded a scholarship to Barbara Horn of record of achievement and

curricular standing.

25 Years Ago The new Dinner Bell Cafe a fire broke out in the home of opened Sunday under the management of Pruett & Strother. One hundred patrons registered for the turkey dinner. Among the distinguished out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ehney A. Camp Jr and family, from Birmingham, who were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christian.

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25 Years Ago

The School Tax Election held Tuesday passed by a large majority. There was little the three mill tax for educational purposes.

25 Years Ago Harold Lewis, County Engineer, has resigned to 'accept a more lucrative position in Pennsylvania.

25 Years Ago The Baptist Church in of the new school year has Columbiana was founded in been called for the evening of 1850. Members met Wednesday evening to formulate plans for the

observance of the centennial.

25 Years Ago Siluria citizens extended a warm welcome to the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Bancroft last Sunday. Mr. Bancroft is the newly arrived pastor from the Irondale Baptist Church in Birmingham.

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All churches dismissed their regular services to join the Baptists in extending a cordial welcome to the minister, his

25 Years Ago A Community Fair will Columbiana. The honor was open in Wilsonville Sept. 30 based on her High School and feature competitive exhibits. Meals will be available at noon and in the evening of Oct. Ist when prizes for arts

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# Fiscal planning begins

city hall. Since last Thursday pay iess. was their last meeting of the fiscal year, the meet centered around loose ends for the year and next year's receipts and expenditures.

Representatives from National Standard opened the meeting with a petition requesting the city to exempt them from ad valorem taxes on planned expansion. The spokesman noted that similar petitions had been presented to the state and county governments.

manufacturer has received exemptions on expansion projects several times since they have been in Columbiana. The N-S spokesman explained that past additions to the plant are continuing to become eligible for taxation, and that eventually be taxable.

Understanding that this morning. routine property tax exemption would apply only to work under construction, the council agreed to follow through and have the city new city hall building. attorney advise them before the filing deadline of

Sue Phillips, chairman of the been raised about whether this city library board. Mrs. Phillips conformed with city zoning explained that last year's regulations, but former mayor appropriation of \$12,000 was Wales Wallace, Jr., had told not enough for their needs, and councilmen that this restriction that the deficit was made up applied to new subdivions, and by county assistance. Adding not to existing lots. that the county is urging a 5 percent salary increase for letter from the county employes, the chairman said commission. The commission that the city board hopes the commended city officer Billy council will appropriate Fields for apprehending two \$15,000 for the library in the individuals stealing gas at the

upcoming budget. Dave Walker of the Youth Aid Bureau appeared to ask the council for \$400 for his agency. Walker pointed out that at present the agency gets 95 percent of its money from the federal government and the balance from county municipalities.

He explained that the grant set-up is arranged in such a way that federal money drops 112 First Ave. W

about 5 percent a year, with county shop. The Columbiana City the cities increasingly funding Council dealt with matters the YAB. After next year local the request for office space pertaining mainly to next funds will supply 10 percent of from the Shelby-Chilton year's budget and their the costs, and as the years pass Mental Health Center. The upcoming move into their new the federal government will center had requested two

derived from local

The council told the bureau concerning rent. director that they would call

The council next opened The tire textile bids on paving the cemetery road and a parking lot across from the city hall on old highway 25. The \$3,980 bid from Central Alabama Paving was accepted, with Dunn Construction and Watts Construction trailing behind with bids within six dollars of the most recent expansion each other. County engineer completed in July will James Ray agreed to check over the bids on the following

The council extended the drapery bid deadline until September 25. Six bids have been received on drapes for the

The council next gave permission for Mrs. Dan Cosby to build a house on a 70 x 150 The council then listened to foot lot. The question had

Mayor Bolton next read a

The council next discussed offices in the new city hall. Walker added that in about The city council agreed that eight years, half of the YAB's there would be sufficient funds will be expected to be room, and authorized city clerk Kathryn Franks to negotiate with the center

Councilman Lewis Walker him when the new budget was asked the council to consider finalized. He indicated that in changing the voting procedure the meantime he would mail on the fate of the old city hall, statistics about the YAB's He said that he had been told contacts with Columbiana by some voters that they felt that the tally should be kept secret until the deadline of October 2. Others felt that they had been harassed or antagonized because of the way they had voted. The council agreed to place current votes in a box and to keep secret the votes of those who have not yet registered their opinion at the former courthouse.

Councilman William Rasco told the council that city superintendent Buck Falkner informed him that the new tennis courts should be ready for play within a week.



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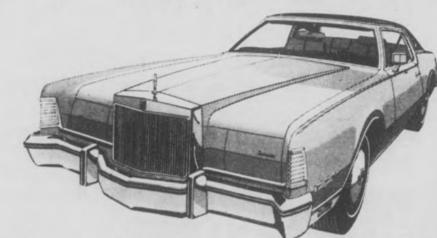
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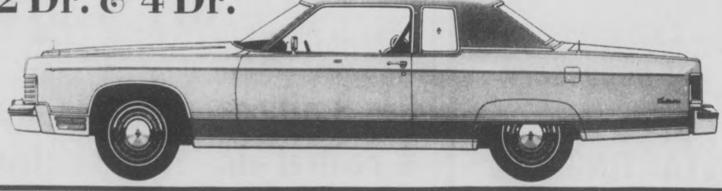
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# Warriors scalp Bulldogs 46-14

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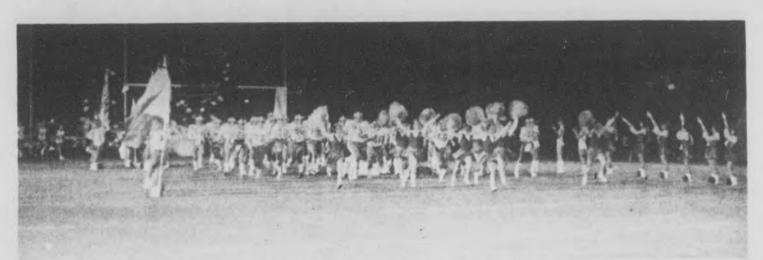
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NTENNIAL BREAKTHROUGH - - - Thompson High School Warriors e to charge through a patriotic goal decoration and onto the field at

last Friday's match with Montevallo. Out to greet them are the majoret color guard, and cheerleaders. (Photo by Steve Sears)



AND HERE THEY COME! - - - Against a background of flying balloons and led by a peppy cheerleading squad, Thompson takes to the warpath last

Friday. In its first contest with a Shelby County team, Thompson was victorious, 46 - 14. (Photo by Steve Sears)

Offense proves fatal--

# Bears fall prey to Eagles

by Mark Jones

Calera's Eagles and the Billingsley Bears collided in a key 1-A contest Friday night at killed other scoring hopes for Oliver Park in Calera.

Last year the Bears kept the abruptly halted by mistakes. Eagles from appearing in the state play-offs and Friday's game was somewhat of a got underway the same story crucial third down, Eagle 120 yards. Turnovers were grudge match. The Eagles prevailed as neither team could outscored the Bears, however, get their offensive engines and produced a 12-6 win for started. Late in the third

kick-off and marched entire Eagle defensive unit PAT again was foiled. The "Everybody who played in the downfield to the Billingsley would not bend, as Calera score: Eagles 12 ... Bears 6. nine yard line before a tough turned back the powerful Bears Bear defense halted the Eagle and regained possession. penetration inside the ten yard line. The Bears took over and its own territory, however, and snatched a Bear pass at pushed to their own 30 yard was faced with a punting midfield. This interception line before a turnover gave situation. The Eagles got off a extingushed the hopes of a Calera the pigskin. On the third bad 11 yard punt giving the Bear comeback as Calera went play after the fumble recovery, Bears excellent field position on to win 12-6. Eagle quarterback Dusty on the Calera 20 yard line. Ellison connected to Curtis With 11:00 left in the third Pearson for a 23 yard quarter on a fourth down play touchdown pass. The PAT Bear back Charles Dubose several fumbles and intercepted

Penalties and turnovers both teams in the first half, conversion. The score: Calera 6 George Ray. Drives were started but

As the third quarter action Calera received the opening the Calera seven yard line. The

.. Billingsley 6.

50 yard pass that ended up on role in the Calera win. period Billingsley found itself the Bear 12 yard line. Five with a first down and goal on plays later Cost plunged one fortunate to win," remarked yard for the Calera score. The Eagle Head Coach Rick Cairns.

drive before the Eagles' Beaver to prove that Calera was as Calera couldn't get out of Mobley stepped in and

Standout for Calera was Beaver Mobley. Mobley had 10 individual tackles, caused

failed. The score: Eagles 6 ... charged seven yards for a one pass. Other stars for Calera good as Billingsley. I was real Billingsley touchdown. Eagles were: Tim Johnson, Kenny proud of the effort," Cairns in the second quarter. Sandy Spencer and Kenny Dale Dale Cost, Norman went on to say Cost foiled the Bear two point Washington, Ricky Taylor, and On Friday, Calera travels to

> Calera knifed back with a victory was Calera's passing 7:30 p. m. at Jemison. drive that produced another game finally came alive. The Eagle score. Faced with a Eagles completed 6 of 7 for quarterback Dusty Ellison once absent from the Eagle offense again hit Curtis Pearson for a and ball possession played a big

"We felt like we were real game, played with their heart. Billingsley tried to mount a They wanted to win this game

play a big Jemison team that is touchdown run by back One of the keys to the a 3-A school. Game time is Thomas Brown. The two point

conversion was good. That Watch For The Opening Of Monk's Variety Store's

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second loss of the season. Friday night's printed program showed Thompson with more than twice as many players as Montevallo. The program listed 23 Bulldogs and 47 Warriors.

Points were plentiful throughout the night but Thompson had the majority. Even though Montevallo scored only two touchdowns, the Bulldogs moved well against the Warrior defense. Montevallo had 212 yards total offense while Thompson managed to grind 271 yards against the Bulldogs.

The Warriors came out fighting in the first quarter as Thompson's Billy Keith scored on an eight yard run with 8:39 left in the opening quarter. Also in the first quarter with 5:41 remaining, Warrior back Eddie Harris repelled Montevallo defensivemen and scored the Warriors' second TD. The PAT after each of the scores was no good. The score: Thompson 12 ... Montevallo 0.

After Thompson's second TD, the Bulldogs took control of the ball and scored on a 12 vard screen pass play from quarterback Terry McCarey to Brian Cottingham, to make the score Thompson 12 ... Montevallo 6.

Thompson's Tim Durrett grabbed the ensuing kickoff and shot 90 yards for another Warrior score. The two point conversion by the Warriors was good. Another Warrior score was to come with 8:19 left in the second quarter, Back Billy Keith ran 10 yards for the Thompson score. The PAT was no good. The score: Warriors 26 ... Montevallo 6.

Warrior Eddie Harris sprinted 35 yards for another Thompson six- pointer midway Montevallo, however, struck back with a dazzling 63 yard

The Warriors went about Montevallo 46-14. Thompson's completed all the scoring in the conversion good, Thompson Thompson's Warriors are type football they've displayed their Indian ways Friday night depth helped bring about the explosive first half with the sat back with a comfortable win and gave Montevallo its score: Thompson Warriors 32 lead, Thompson 46 ... ... Montevallo Bulldogs 14.

> With 1:30 left in the third quarter, Warrior running back Billy Keith plunged for 2 yards to lengthen the Thompson lead to 38-14. It was now clear to all present that Thompson was in full command.

> Fourth quarter action found Keith running wild behind the superior blocking of the Warrior offensive line, Keith had the Bulldog defense asking "Which way you going Billy?"

gallop. With the two point Game time is set for 7:30 p. m.

Montevallo 14. The Warrior lead was never threatened as Thompson went on to coast to

their third consecutive victory. "It was a real hard-hitting football game all the way," commented Warrior Head Coach Larry Simmons. "I feel like they (Montevallo) have a real good football team. Their boys stood in there all night

and hit real hard." Thompson takes on another fierce foe this Friday as the Warriors tangle with the Shelby Keith pranced and danced County Wildcats. The game for an 18 yard touchdown will be played at Thompson.

#### Steelers shut out Chiefs

by Bert Seaman

The Alabama Steelers draw. semi-pro football team defeated one of the hardest middle, Gillis Hill scored the hitting teams in the league team's second TD five minutes when they downed the Capital into the third quarter. City Chiefs 21 - 0 in a game played in Montgomery made on the first play of the Saturday.

defense did a tremendous job on a 49 yard pass play. according to Bearden, According to Coach especially the defense.

the board by the Steelers in the punt going 62 yards. second quarter when Dell Wellborn went over from 3

yards out on a quarterback

With a 27 yard run up the

The final touchdown was fourth quarter when wide Both the offense and receiver Walter Jordan scored

Bearden, his team's punting The first points were put on average was 51 yards, with one

> Two Thompson High Continued on page 2

TO: Alabamians Concerned with Human Services FROM: Alabama State Department of Pensions and

SUBJECT: Final Social Services Plan For October 1, 1975 to September 30, 1976

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Federal Funds Available

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and Youth, and Transportation Services.

Alabama Social Services Budget

(from above allotment for which matching is State Funds 1,666,517 \$56,137,635 Local Funds Total Alabama Title XX Budget

Differences from Proposed Plan

Income scale for services except day care slightly higher due to change in federal regulations on percentage used to calculate the scale.

Separate, lower income scale applied for day care services due to limited available funds. Entire federal Title XX allocation to be utilized.

Services added due to identified need for them: Home Training for the Mentally Retarded; Residential Care Services for Mentally III, Alcoholics, Delinquent Children and Youth and Children and Youth with Exceptional Needs.

Services added to comply with federal requirements for specificity (previously grouped in general service description and now specifically defined) Day Care for the Bilnd, Deaf and Disabled, Behaviorally Maladjusted and Mentally Retarded; Home Training for the Deaf and Blind; Library Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped; Residential Care Services for the Mentally Retarded.

Services deleted, due to replacement by specific definitions in compliance with federal regulations.

Day Care Services for Individuals with Exceptional Needs, Special Services for the Blind; Social Services In Institutions; Group Home Services for Individuals with Exceptional Needs.

Adoption deleted as a service for Title XX funding with such funds transferred to higher priority services. Adoption to continue, funded from other

Services Related to Physical and Mental Health Needs redefined as Health Services. Two Protective Services for Children definitions

combined and day care limited as shown above. List of contracts deleted to allow for internal plan flexibility.

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TOUCHDOWN SCAMPER - - - Montevallo defender James Blalock (40) is not even close as Thompson End Tim Pierce crosses the goal line. A dejected group of Bulldog statistics-keepers and redshirts looks on as the score mounts

up. Thompson reversed its usual habit of scoring late in the game, and exploded for 32 points in the first half. (Photo by Steve Sears)

# Yellowjackets remain undefeated

by Mark Jones remain undefeated.

County traveled to Warrior and played the first half like we down and one yard to go on with an 85 yard drive in the The team from east Shelby came home with another win.

Indians gave Vincent numerous inspired football." scoring opportunities. Vincent

12-6 halftime lead. This wound up with only two passing throughout the second Vincent's Yellowjackets prompted Vincent Head Coach points when they intended to half. Gary Garrett to make a quick score six. Vincent's defense

however, and jumped out to a Indians drove 74 yards and Robert Peterson who in turn Yellowjackets came with 4:32 **UM Falcons** defend

The top Alabama small AUM, Livingston and Athens, college basketball team of for next-night replay statewide. 1974 will face a stiff schedule

conference title

while trying to repeat in 1975. The University of Montevallo Falcons, who last season won the NAIA District 27 championship and the right to represent Alabama at the NAIA national tournament, will again compete in the Southern States Conference, the league that provided three of the top four small college teams in the state last season.

SSC members Spring Hill and Athens College joined the Falcons and Gulf South representative Jacksonville State in last year's district tournament that UM copped with a last-second 75-74 win at Jax State.

New faces on this year's Montevallo schedule are Auburn University at Montgomery and Birmingham's Daniel Payne College.

The Falcons will defend three tournament championships: their own Tipoff Tournament in November, Birmingham-Southern's Magic City Classic in January, and the Southern States Conference Tournament at the end of the

Bill Elder, who recorded a 23-9 mark and took state Coach-of-the-Year honors in his first season at UM, will also have an opportunity to watch his Falcons from the comfort of his living room this season. The Alabama Public Television Network will tape three Montevallo home games, with

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newspapers all week. We just next play from scrimmage, a six yard burst up the middle Mistakes by the Warrior slopped around and didn't play Vincent quarterback Robert by Daniel Yowe. The PAT snap Warrior's first score came on zone, and Warrior had a safety. 'Jacket Tommy Shaw who ran took advantage of the errors an 11 yard field goal by Ricky Vincent bounced back with the three yards for the two and produced a winning score, Campbell with 4:46 left in the a 45 yard march to the end point conversion. The score: zone on a pitchout from Vincent 14, Warrior 12. Warrior drew first blood, In the second quarter the quarterback Riggins to back

Following the Vincent score

again on a 15 yard pass from Warrior 10 yard line several quarterback John Southern to times but could never cash it end Ricky Campbell. Campbell in. One thing that hampered then booted the PAT to put the 'Jackets was the loss of the Indians ahead 12-6 at quarterback Robert Riggins to halftime. Warrior had whipped an injury. Nevertheless, yards. Vincent up and down the field Vincent held on to their lead throughout the first half. It to conquer Warrior by the was clear that the score of 20-12. Yellowiackets were not very

defense stopped the Warrior came from Handley High Indians completely. Vincent School whose coach is a man held Warrior to a minus 15 familiar to Shelby Countians, yards rushing and zero yards Paul Woolley

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Meanwhile, Vincent started assessment of his team, "We held the Indians on a fourth putting points on the board had been reading the the Vincent goal line. On the third period. The score capped Riggins fell down in the end was fumbled and picked up by

> The final touchdown for the ran around right end for six left in the third quarter when yards and a touchdown. The defensive man Reuben Collins PAT failed and Vincent led picked up an Indian fumble with 6-5 with 2:05 left in the and darted for a Vincent touchdown. The PAT failed.

> During the fourth quarter Warrior jumped into the lead Vincent pushed within the

> This Friday night Vincent travels to Clay County High In the second half, the School. Clay County is a 2A Yellowjackets came out with team that has a 3-1 record. fire in their eyes as the 'Jacket Clay County's only defeat

# Raiders zap Inglenook

Shelby Academy's Raiders score: Shelby 21 ... Inglenook finally put a mark in the win 0. column Friday night by

The Raiders took little time to score in the first quarter. Following a punt by Inglenook, Shelby Academy marched downfield to open their scoring for the night. The touchdown was set up by a 36 yard run by Raider James Baker. Soon after the run by Baker, Back Jimmy Holcombe scampered six yards for the touchdown. The PAT by Tony Acre was good.

After a see-saw of possessions, Shelby Academy's Tim Edmondson picked off an Inglenook pass and raced 49 yards to set up the Raider's second touchdown. Edmondson then scored on a bootleg play shortly after the interception. The PAT was good. The halftime score: Shelby 14 ... Inglenook 0.

In the third quarter both Shelby Academy and Inglenook failed to mount any serious offensive drives. Defense was the name of the game as the third quarter

Fourth quarter action picked up as Shelby Academy's James Baker intercepted an Inglenook pass to sprint 45 yards to paydirt. The PAT by

#### Steelers

Continued from page 1

School players were starters in the game. Jim Cofer, 77, played offensive guard, and Larry Dawkins, 80, as a tight end caught 5 passes for 63

The Steelers will play the Florida Red Raiders Sept. 27 at Lawson Stadium on Oporto Ave. near Eastwood Mall in Birmingham. Kick-off time is 8

Tony Acre was good. The in the last quarter on a four Acre, Ricky Ingram, and

The Raiders kicked off to Academy had claimed its first Talladega Academy Friday trouncing Inglenook Academy Inglenook but the hosts could victory of the season by night as they take on a team do nothing with the ball as scorching Inglenook 27-0. Shelby once again retained Standouts for the Raiders Talladega Academy fell to possession. With a variety of were: James Baker, Mike Abbeville Christian Academy

yard trot by James Baker. The Jimmy Winslepp. PAT failed, but Shelby

Shelby Academy travels to that is as young as they are. plays the Raiders scored again Winslepp, Tim Deloach, Tony 14-7 last Friday night.



SIDELINE ACTIVITY - - - Warrior and Bulldog fans provided visual activity during Friday night's gridiron clash between THS and Montevallo. In the top photo Montevallo partisans display a reminder of last year's ballgame that saw the Bulldogs upset heavily favored Thompson. The bottom photo verbally depicts what happened Friday night, Revenge in the form of a 46 to 14 victory for Thompson. (Photos by Steve Sears, Steve Anderson)



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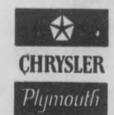
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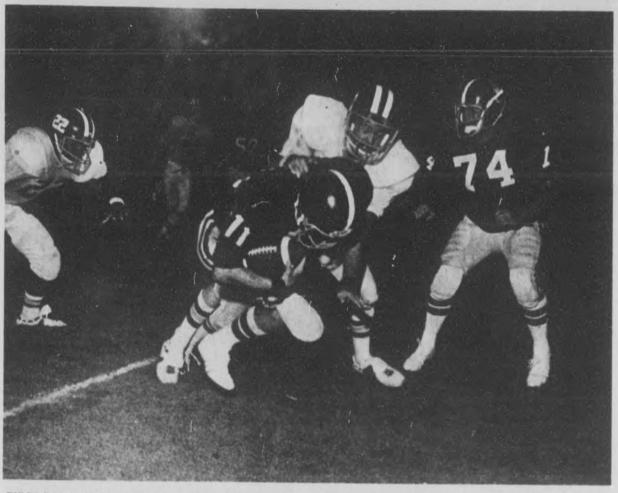
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FIRST DOWN FOR WILDCATS - - - Tony Cole (11) picks up a valuable first down for SCHS as Tim Walker (74) provides a key block. This was one of the key plays for the

Wildcats as they edged B. B. Comer High School 15 to 14, Friday night. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

# Chelsea overpowered by Ranburne 34-0

by Mark Jones

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Friday a team

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the state Friday night. Chelsea took on Ranburne Ranburne began rolling

Hornets gave it all they had but player? they were tremendously outweighed by the big boys from Ranburne.

Chelsea holding its own against

In the second quarter 7:30 p.m.

Ranburne started moving "They were just too stout against the Hornets and this for us," commented Hornet movement resulted in a 14-0 Head Coach Richard Conkle as lead at halftime for the visiting Chelsea High School's Hornets team. Chelsea's closest thing to ran into one of the most a score was a touchdown run powerful 1-A football teams in that was called back because of a holding penalty.

High School at Chelsea in a again and tallied a total of 34 spectacular hard-hitting game points as the final gun in which Ranburne walked sounded. Chelsea did not score away the victor by the score of in the game, but as one Chelsea fan noted, "what can be The game was not as expected when a team is one-sided as it sounds. The outweighed by 50 pounds a

Friday night in Chelsea's from 6'5" senior forward homecoming game. The David Porterfield, who is First quarter action found Hornets would like nothing better than a victory for the homefolks. Gametime is set for

# Hunting and Fishing returning full-time starter, so UM coach Bill Elder naturally Day is Saturday

proclaimed 'Shelby County conservation programs. These played on a state championship Hunting and Fishing Day."

A document issued earlier this month and signed by Shelby County Probate Judge "...this day should be set aside of our natural resources and their proper management for the benefit of future programs."

hunters and anglers have been and outdoor skills."

state conservation agencies. In into this season we're very each September be observed as a rededication to the wise use the last 50 years alone, these concerned about the season were very the last 50 years alone, these concerned about the season were very sportsmen have provided \$2.5 graduation of our top two billion for conservation rebounders, and will look to The proclamation concludes department." by urging "all citizens to take Last season Porterfield Judge Fowler's part in Hunting and Fishing averaged 11.7 points per game

proclamation also states. Day activities on Saturday to and grabbed 4.9 rebounds per "Since the turn of the century. learn more about conservation contest, both figures tops

sportsmen-conservationists are team. Last season he helped responsible for the founding of the Falcons to the NAIA state fish and game District 27 title and a trip to departments in all 50 states. the national tournament. They asked that they, Conrad M. Fowler, states themselves, be required to buy shooter with excellent licenses and that the money quickness and jumping that the fourth Saturday of collected be used to support ability," says Elder. "Going



DAVID PORTERFIELD Porterfield is

#### team leader

A team needs leadership the game went into overtime. the Montevallo Bears and from its veterans and this basketball season the University of Montevallo Chelsea plays Marbury Falcons will look for leadership featured this week as the first in a series of Falcon Spotlights.

Porterfield will be playing Sydney Yowe. this year on a team defending its district championship minus three starters who graduated. looks to Porterfield for a solid,

consistent season. Sucess for Porterfield is no stranger. At West End High Saturday has been the leaders in nearly all major School in Birmingham he

> "David is a good outside David for a lot of help in that

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# Wildcats claw B. B. Comer in last minute victory score remained the same at the game, Shelby County a Shelby County six pointer. by Mark Jones

Shelby County's Wildcats halftime. proved they're a scrappy bunch when they are down, even though the team against them is a lot larger.

The Wildcats clawed B. B. Comer Friday night by the score of 15-14 in a dramatic contest.

The first quarter saw both teams with goose eggs on the scoreboard. The two defenses wouldn't bend enough to let the opposing offense score.

Shelby County had possession of the ball in the second quarter when bad luck struck the Wildcats. A Wildcat fumble was picked up by a Comer defensive man who ran to the Shelby five yard line. Several plays later Comer scored on a pass play that lit the scoreboard. The PAT failed and the visitors from B. B. Comer had a 6-0 lead. The

game as a team, were tromped

Coaches said all the players

The next games will be

played Sept. 27 with

Montevallo going to

Thompson, and Chelsea at

Calera. Gametime is 6:30 and

8:30 p.m.

Welterweight teams

teams, the Calera Colts

Vincent-Chelsea game, scoring

the winning touchdown when

gained approximately 120

who were named by coaches

for playing well on defense

were: Rodney Cook, Rodney

Driggers, Bobby Howard, and

The Montevallo Bears

slipped by the Calera Giants

12 - 6 in 80 pound team

action, and the Vincent

Raiders zapped the Chelsea

Tony Thomas and one by

Eddie Reynolds for the

Thompson, playing their first

Two TD's were scored by

A 70 pound team from

Other Vincent players

yards during the game.

clash for county crown

In Welterweight football 39-6 by Hoover in a practice

action last week for 100 pound game at Hoover on Saturday.

the other hand, B. B. Comer

also stopped the 'Cats.

struck oil on an eight yard run Moody passed to Bill Lavender The Wildcat defense by Tommy Cole. Dee Dill for the all important two point of guys who don't give up stiffened in the third quarter added the extra point to make conversion with 40 seconds left

> Minutes later Comer scrambled back to score on a 21 yard pass play that switched the lead to B. B. Comer by a score of 14-7.

seconds remained and the the second half. Wildcats had to do something A big Challenge awaits they did. Quarterback Tim the Wildcats take on the With eight minutes left in touchdown pass to Dee Dill for at Thompson at 7:30 p. m.

the score 7-6 in favor of the in the ball game. Time ran out on B. B. Comer and the Wildcats marked another win.

When asked to single out the most valuable players on defense, Wildcat Head Coach Bob Fairley refused to name a few but named the"whole Five minutes and forty bunch" as terrific, especially in

quick. And something quick Shelby County this Friday as Moody fired a 43 yard powerful Thompson Warriors



DILL DARTS FOR 20 YARDS - - - Behind the effective blocking of Frank Head (31), Ronnie Thompson (54) and Ronald Millender (88) Dee Dill eats up 20 important yards. The third down play got the Wildcats out of the shadow of their own goal posts and into

#### defeated the Montevallo Jets did well for their first game. 22 - 6, and the Vincent Saints The two outstanding defensive downed the Chelsea Falcons players were Edwin Milstead good field position. (Photo by Wayne Rasco) and Tim Miller. Miller Mike Wheeler was the intercepted two passes and standout player in the blocked one. Two of the 80 pound teams 3 TD's for Vincent. He made will be going into next week's Registration games undefeated. They are Coaches estimate that Wheeler Thompson Cowboys.

**Notice** In accordance with the provisions of the Registration Laws,

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Shelby County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that the following

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Panthers hit streak--

# PHS plans year's events

and a winning football team addition to the school. are news at Pelham High School this year.

these and other items of a force to be reckoned with lost their first game to Fair recently. interest. Those teaching at the school for the first time include: Herman Watts, Head Coach and Assistant Principal; Pamela Gilmer, Guidance Counselor; John Nicholson, Industrial Arts; Darlene Rasco, Business Office Education.

Jan Armanious, Social Studies and Art; Owen Butts, Coach and Driver Education; Diana Cook, English; Geneva Woodson, English and French: Daniel Goggins, Social Studies; David Noel, Science and Choral Director; Odessa Jackson, Mathematics: Dennis Cobb. Coach and Physical Education; and Charlotte Rowland, Physical Education and Social Studies.

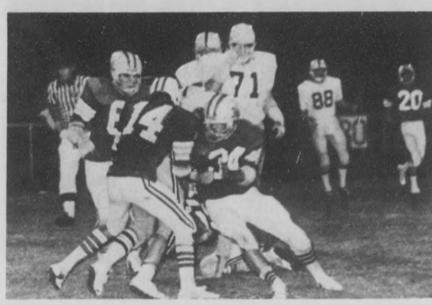
The school will have a chorus for the first time this year and a Christmas program is planned, with participation by the school band. Wayne Alexander, band director, reports that the Panther Band will play at all B Team home football games and some out-of-town games. Most numbers planned are those of

contemporary composers. A After defeating the Calera Montevallo last week, but New teachers, new programs stage band is another new Eagles 14 - 12, the Panthers expects to bounce back and

their first three football games streak continued as they beat proud of the Pelham 4-H club, School reporter Lauralei of the season, showing other Midfield 22 to 0. Stamm passes on particulars of teams in the area that they are

downed the Vincent have a good season. The Panthers B team won Yellowjackets 14 to 0. Their Pelham students are equally

which won first place for their The girl's volleyball team exhibit at the Shelby County



REBELS SMOTHER MEADOWVIEW RUNNER - - - Mike Vincent (34), Steve Willingham (14) and T. O. Richey (62) stop Meadowview Runningback David Norris for short yardage. Norris had 228 yards rushing for the night, but CVA defenses held him to only one TD. The game ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock.(Photo by Dianne Duffey)

#### CVA ties with Meadowview

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by Mark Jones

The Coosa Valley Academy thrust. Rebels have engaged in another

Meadowview started off ended in a 7-7 tie. couldn't stop the visitor's Coosa Valley. Time after time both teams a real test for the Rebels.

shut off the other's offensive

Coosa Valley's lone score of deadlock for the second week the night came on a defensive play. Steve Willingham picked This week the Rebels locked off a Meadowview pass and horns with Meadowview raced 70 yards for paydirt. The Christian Academy. The PAT was good. The score encounter produced a 7-7 tie. remained the same as the game

with a strong 70 yard drive Tommy Richie, Eddie Venn that produced seven points and Bobby Spangler were early in the first quarter. Coosa named defensive standouts for

effectively to keep them from Coosa Valley takes on scoring. No further scoring was Autauga Academy this week at to occur in the first half as a Autauga. Autauga is fierce defensive battle emerged. undefeated and should provide

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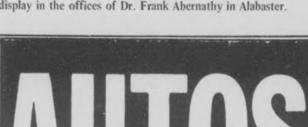
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DEPUTIES ATTEND MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE - - - More than 20 law enforcement officers attended the Seventh Annual Law Enforcement Management Conference held earlier this month at the Pete Mathews State Fire College in Tuscaloosa. Among those attending were: (Left to right) James F. Glascow and James Edwards, Shelby County Sheriff's Department.



THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY - - - Alabaster Police Officer LeRoy Davis is pictured with the 91-inch sailfish he caught some 140 miles out from Gulf Shores. Davis landed the trophy on June 28. The Miami taxidermist, however, took until this week to finish the job of mounting the

creature and presenting it to Davis. The prize catch was brought in by Davis while he and a party of fishermen from Alabaster were aboard the 55-foot charter boat Castle I, skippered by Captain Henry Parker. The fish is now on display in the offices of Dr. Frank Abernathy in Alabaster.





FIRST SHOOT OF THE SEASON - - - Doug Howard and his son Alan of Brierfield are armed and ready for the opening day of dove season. The two were among the early arrivals at the Shelby Academy Dove Shoot on Saturday. One of the hunters reported that he had seen around 300 doves in the field near the academy the day before. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

#### 'Farm' redefined The definition of a farm has goods or any place of ten or

changed.

Currently, any more. establishemnt from which one thousand dollars or more of agricultural products is sold or would normally be sold during a year is classified as a farm. Department of Agriculture.

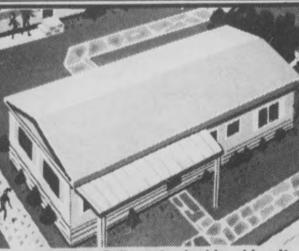
Under the old definition, a cres with annual sales of 250 million farms in the United dollars or more of agricultural States.

more acres selling 50 dollars or

The new standards will result in fewer farms by the USDA's definition.

The new number of farms according to the U. S. won't be known until the 1974 farm census is reviewed.

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# UM coach to speak at national clinic

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Prior to coming to distinguished company Last at the top of the list in 1968.

> Last season he was named Alabama small college Coach of the Year. He was the state's junior college Coach of the Year in 1972.

Elder needed those outstanding credentials to the Southeast.

In addition to Rupp, Elder joins Kansas State's Jack campus. coaches.

during two sessions at the safely donate more often.' clinic. His topics will be

University of Montevallo season, his first at UM, the basketball coach Bill Elder Falcons recorded their first couldn't help but be pleased district championship and invitation to represented Alabama in the take part in the All-American NAIA national tournament. Coaches Clinic this Friday at The always-pressing Falcons ranked third in the nation on

said Elder, whose tone of voice Montevallo, Elder was known indicated the typical coach's for producing outstanding awe of the basketball legend teams that throttled the who is the Baron of the opposition. In six of his seven seasons at Northeast State In eight years of college Junior College, Elder's teams coaching Montevallo's Elder finished a the top ten has gradually moved into nationally on defense, finishing

Hartman, Auburn's Bob Davis "By giving blood the donor and Western Kentucky's Jim insures his own blood needs Red badge Richards as headliners at the and those of his immediate clinic. The staff also includes family for one year," said Red Richards as headliners at the and those of his immediate some prominent high school Cross representative Don coaches and women's team Hughes. "However, due to an Elder will be featured people realize that they can

"In fact," he said, "the "organizing practice sessions" normally healthy person can and "championship defense." give up to five times per year



THEY CHEER FOR THE VIKINGS - - - Cheerleaders for the Thompson League Vikings 112 pound team are, front row (left to right): Karen Jones, Mascot-Rebel Fox, Felicia Byrd, Kim Bailey and Linda Lawley. Back row: Suzanne Gann, Shae Bunn, Michele Byars, Teresa Ledford, Laurie McCune, Amanda Willis, head cheerleader. Not pictured is sponsor Mary Jones.

# Blood drive at UM Sept. 30

300 coaches from throughout Tuesday, September 30, at exists in this area." University of Montevallo Red Cross blood program

> "By giving blood the donor acute need for blood, we hope

Bibb Graves Hall on the The Birmingham Region Mississippi.

The American Red Cross We're asking people to give just meets the total blood needs of make the staff of the Kentucky will conduct a blood drive as often as possible while we some 200 hospitals within a clinic, which annually attracts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on have the great demand that region that includes most of Alabama and part of

"Donors should also know about component therapy." said Hughes. "That simply means that because of research one unit of blood can now serve as many as five patients. For example, one patient may need a transfusion of red blood cells, while another may need plasma."

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of the First Baptist Church was T-bone or New York strip you Collector's office, will be glad unanimously approved by the were wanting. A new breed to learn that she is steadily membership of the church on called the Beef-a-lo was shown improving after spending a the evening of September 10. with the farmer who had bred week in Brookwood Hospital. Mr. Turner succeeds the late a buffalo and a cow to produce She hopes to be back at her responsible position.

trustees of the church are: had taken 15 years to produce Frank Wheeler, affable and from in the first place.

continues to cause worry contentedly as any bovine you young mother placed her among housewives as they plan might mention. The meat is bambino and her purse in her their daily menus. Judging said to be delicious--- and much auto, --shut, -- and automatically from a picture we saw on TV cheaper. last week, there just may soon

J. B. Turner Jr.'s be a remedy for the now Friends of Delyn Cost, the breeder, was interviewed by more days. Other members serving as Gary Moore; and he told him it

John Thompson, and I. C. the answer to the meat capable surveyor on Main, put problem. The animal to which a wire coat hanger to work far he referred was standing by afield from its original purpose The high price of meat him "chewing his cud" as last Thursday morning when a locked the door. Unfortunately, her keys to the

'God Bless America'--

# Song's melody lingers on

by Mildred White Wallace

Words and music have long Bless America."

regarding Irving Berlin's "God eventually becoming our National Hymn of Praise.

played a vitally important role A recent issue of the The title, of course, is "God in my life. Both are important. American Society of Bless American." The royalties This morning around the Composers, Authors and accruing from this song have coffee cups, the subject of Publishers featured Berlin's life been generously assigned by music in the schools--or the story and we found it most Mr. Berlin to the Boy and Girl lack of it-came up for a round intriguing. Naturally, the name Scout organization. Thousands table discussion. One member Irving Berlin immediately of dollars from royalties have of the group remarked, "I brings to mind the simple, enriched the coffers and have doubt the children in a heart songs penned by the little been of far-reaching know one stanza of it." This expressed his deep and abiding

certain school of which she Russian Jew composer who importance to both was a patron could sing the found peace and happiness in organizations in their work National anthem or even the New World and who has here and abroad. The song was first brought to mind a movement love for that privilege in a song introduced by Kate Smith the that is being tossed to the front which is being talked of as year Roosevelt was nominated for fourth term as president of these United States. It was also sung at the Republican Convention. Now when these two political parties agree to sing out of the same book the same song-it just has to be good! These facts also further prove what I have long contended that music is indeed the universal language. It knows no creeds-no party lines -- no class-It rises triumphant above all human differences and on this one gift

from Heaven all must agree! Berlin now resides in New York and is in his early 90,s as far as birthdays go--He is a fellow-member of ASCAP--and still composing music.

the "notes" and his arranger note of these dates so that no takes it from there. Berlin, it is said does not know one note from another-but his fluent penpoint truly gets his musical ideas across.

Summing it all up-the "song may be ended-but the melody lingers on" in the hearts of all of us who have enjoyed the countless "musical heart drifts" Berlin has given to

We wish -- as was suggested-this morning that every child in every school could be taught the words to "God Bless America." It just might go far toward instilling into their hearts more appreciation for this great country of ours. What do you

nomination to serve as trustee prohibited (money-wise) efficient assistant in the Tax a lady in distress, came out of from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Johnson-Manager, in charge. his near by office, solved her

dilemma, by wheedling a wire coat hanger in the right direction unlocking the door. Soon thereafter mother, baby, Luther Curlee in this highly this animal. Mr. Miller, the official post of duty in a few purse, keys, and all the trappings were free-wheeling along to wherever they came

outside looking on the inside

wondering just what could be

Sorry we did not have a candid camera to shoot this sidewalk silhouette.

A 77 page document known as the By-Laws and Constitution of the First Baptist Church, has been compiled and written by Jessie Butler Jones and a committee composed of Barney Isbell, Kenneth Walton, Linda Legg and Wick Wright. Following a discussion on several issues recorded in the volume on the evening of September 16 the document was voted on and adopted by the church membership Sunday morning after the controversial paragraphs were deleted as ordered--or added to--as agreed upon at the discussion session.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon included Mr. and Mrs. Scottsboro; and Mrs. Jerry Parker and their family Lisa and Mark Parker from Dothan. The men in the party enjoyed a Columbiana.

Barbara Joiner's tireless work among the Acteens for her national recognition. Crumpton officiated. She left last week for a nine days speaking tour through Chicago, and others.

Our Methodist friends have set Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 for their annual pre-Christmas Bazaar this year. On Nov. 21, of Alabama was maid of honor; live in Auburn. there will be a luncheon served at the noon hour; and a spaghetti supper will be available that evening. Gifts for all occasions will be on display for the two day event. Make a conflict on your social calendar will interfere with this "always-looked-forward-to"

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car were in her purse. This delightful event in November Myrtle Gordon will be the situation left her on the each year.

The Montevallo United done about the matter and just Methodist Church will host the

The first Snack Supper for how soon she could be on her annual meeting of the in the Fellowship Hall at the Sylacauga District meeting on Methodist Church Sunday Wheeler, ever ready to help Sunday afternoon Sept. 28 evening at 6:30. Mrs. Frank

guest speaker.



... weds Gregory Clark

# Gloria Trammell Greg Gordon and their son marries Mr. Clark

Trammell, daughter of Mr. and Partrick of Tuscaloosa were Mrs. Asa Glenn Trammell of bridesmaids. dove shoot during their stay in Hoover, and Gregory Clark, J. W. Clark served his son as were married Sept. 19 in the C. Campbell. Green Valley Baptist Church in The bride wore a

Graysville, Ala.; and Mr. orchids, and stephanotis. Robert A. Clark of Midfield.

The marriage of Miss Gloria and Sue MacMillan and Sandra

son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. best man. His groomsmen Clark of Lay Lake near Shelby included Phillip Clark and Joe

throughout the south has won Birmingham. The Rev. Wayne floorlength formal gown fashioned of satin peau de soir, The bride is the Chantilly lace trimmed the granddaughter of Mrs. R. C. bodice and sleeves. Her chapel various cities in Illinois. These Mills of Tuscaloosa and Mr. A. length veil was attached to a include Grant City, Waukegan, G. Trammell, Sr., of Anniston. satin and lace covered The groom's grandparents headpiece and she carried a are: Mrs. Sarah Murphy of bridal arrangement of roses,

> Upon the couples return Miss Lee Ellis of University from a wedding trip, they will

the new church year was served Oct. 16. Nine cottage prayer happier over this "good news" for the Columbiana area to Tom Stoker. precede the opening of the Revival.

worship hour.

enjoy the services.

Sunday, Sept. 28, at the eleven o'clock worship hour in following eight nominations: Oct. 1st. Elbert Gibson, Clyde Joiner, N. A. Jones, Curtis Largin, Vic Milstead, J. C. Rasco, Don Shiflett, and Kenneth Walton. active deacons during the next in the hospitals in Alabaster three years.

Jim Strickland is in Atlanta placing his order for Spring models of his "Miss Wonderful" line of shoes; Leon and Louise Wallace of Columbiana Five and Ten are spending this week in Knoxville on a buying trip for their three stores.

Mrs. Godwin of the University of Montevallo Music Department was guest soloist in the First Baptist Church last Mt. Dixie Road.

A series of revival sermons Fifty-seven young people will be preached in the First have signed up as members of Baptist Church beginning Oct. the Youth Choir at the First 12 and continuing through Baptist Church. No one meetings have been scheduled than their enthusiastic director

Construction on the New Personnel in charge of the Family Life Center began Revival include Don Watterson, Monday. Soon its walls will be Lowell Vann and Michael going upward-The completion Etheridge. They will arrive on of this building will mark the the morning of Oct. 12 to be end of phase No. 1. Two more present at the eleven o'clock phases to go before the building will be ready to serve Everyone is extended a this community. A full time cordial invitation to attend and recreation director will be employed to direct the activities.

It is reported that well liked the First Baptist Church in Leon Meyers who has headed Columbiana--five new deacons the Insurance Department at will be elected from the First National Bank will retire

> Mr. John Thompson and Mrs. Luther McGiboney are home from several weeks stay

New homes under construction add an optimistic note to the housing situation in Columbiana. The ones recently called to our attention include, two duples on Thompson Street, Individual homes, Ray and Rhetta Argo, Danny and Terry Jones are under construction and the John Newells will soon begin work on their new home on Carter Lane. The other homes are on

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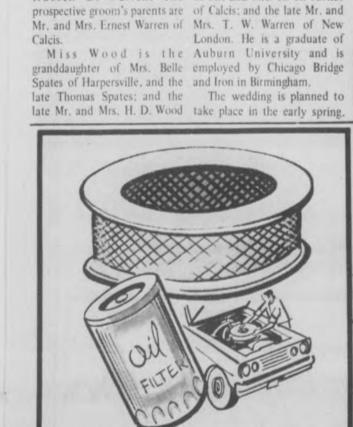




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by and have a "look-see". The Ready-Serve. All are jubilantly during the week end shopping proceeds from the sale will be anticipating many happy hours for a snack-here and there--a donated to some of their before Jack Frost steps in and sandwich filler etc, and became worthwhile community takes over.

tree in bloom we showed you until 6 p.m. last week? Soon after the The Church Training e.d. Everybody knows these the Creative Arts. trees do not usually spread A special program of

annual Rummage Sale. It will the story of a black bantam contests, throw wide the doors of the hen hatching white chickens-

baking contest.

\* \* \* \*

It's a Girl!

4 at 8 a.m. and the display will unsheathing their rackets as call Evelyn Lowe 672-2204. remain for your inspection they prepare to play on the long-promised new tennis Take a tip from me and go courts reported soon to be continues. We took a turn

A Church Training Fair will tomatoes was priced 35 Even the trees are getting be held in the Calvary Baptist cents-we immediately dropped things all mixed up. Did you Church in Vincent next it and centered our entire notice the picture of a pear Sunday, Sept. 28 from 4 p.m. attention on a "top banana".

Reporter hit the boards with Department of this church will this news item-Mrs. Bazemore sponsor a Fair on Launching of the A & L Hardware Night. On the calendar of Company told us of a dogwood activities are various contests in tree she had blooming in her addition to special training in Shelby Memorial tipping the

their white tents along our activities for the children is countryside until April-when planned for their

have named the new member of their family circle Laura

Grandparents sharing in the happiness a baby brings include Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Thompson of Childersburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Butler of Siluria.

An impressive budget was Parent Teachers Organization social hour was enjoyed. at the initial meeting of the new school year on Sept. 15 in each of the Columbiana the SCHS auditorium. It schools during the year.

involved the completion of the \$10,000 Concession Stand.

The modern, fully-equipped concession building, located at the southern end of the Shelby County High School football Members of the Culture we normally observe the entertainment including Circus stadium, was conceived two Club have set the date for their Easter-tide. Milton Bird tells Clown, games and other years ago by the leaders of the PTO, and designed for the Don't miss the men's cake purpose of having a school and community money-making The Youth Center will be asset. A commitment for the Tennis players are open. For further information immediate construction was secured and the foundation was laid. The dream of two years ago is now a reality.

Janice Falkner, president, in speaking of this project said: "For many years to come Columbiana schools and this community will benefit from interested in tomatoes--When the dedication and tireless we found out that one of these work of members of the PTO along with the contributions from other interested community citizens.

The P.T.O.'s 1975-76 proposed budget of \$5,000 provides for the payment of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson of Columbiana the Concession Building along the remaining \$1,300 note on announce the arrival of a with the distribution of \$3,000 for special school projects scales at 9 1/2 pounds. They Columbiana. among the three schools in

Following the business on the agenda--officers for the new year were presented. They are: Janice Falkner, president; Mrs. Charles McCombs, 1st vice-president; second vice-president, Joan Isbell; secretary, Mrs. Billy Wooten: treasurer, Mrs. Kyle Lansford; Concession (Fair and Football chairman) Margaret Hooten; and Mrs. Will Edwards; Birthday Calendar Chairman, Joyce Tidmore and Gail Farr; Hospitality-Chairman Peggy Lee and Mrs. Alma Wright; Publicity, Emily Rabren.

The meeting closed following an introduction of the faculties of all schools in adopted by members of the Columbiana; after which, a

Open house will be held at



**BLACKERBY BIRTHDAY SISTERS** . . . . Tanya and Caroline, Age 3 and 1

glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Commission in Washington, Dan Cosby, former residents of D.C., whose personnel will Columbiana who moved to look into this matter and if the Florida several years ago, are building proves unsafe or a returning to make their future traffic hazzard, which it home on Main.

important factors in our building or tearing it Educational advantages in down--and you care to voice Shelby County, currently your sentiments on the matter, residing in Alabaster, will soon go by and leave your statement move to Columbiana where with the City's Clerk. A simple both can be nearer their work. "yes" or "No" is all that is Mrs. Majors is an instructor at needed to determine the issue. the Trade School, Mr. Majors is The question around the Co-ordinator of all the coffee table this morning Vocational Schools and has an was -- "Where is the money office in this school. It is coming from to pay the bill for reported they have purchased salaries and upkeep of the the home formerly occupied building-IF the building is by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis on turned into a museum?--Your Mildred Street. A cordial guess is as good as mine. welcome awaits them.

History buffs around the county are placing quite an exorbitant value on the age old courthouse standing in the middle of the street in Columbiana. They are advocating that the building, reported to have been condemned some years ago-be the object of thousands of dollars expenditures for repair work to prop it up and use it as a Museum. Pros and cons are being tossed around regarding the building.

Some people recently succeeded in getting it on the Historical Register. However. the writer is informed if

enough opposition develops, Columbiana citizens will be there is an Advisory undoubtedly is---an appeal may

be taken and the case reviewed. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Majors If interested in retaining the

he go ahead people

## Birthday babes celebrate

an unforgettable day in the Blackerby. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Caroline is one year old. The Blackerby home was decorated throughout with balloons and other eye catching gadgets to please their little friends who had come to share the joint birthdays, and to enjoy the Raggedy Ann cakes, punch, cokes, and other "goodies" prepared for them.

"Aunt Farr" came to help with the festivities. Mrs. Mary Farr has been a veritable "fairy god-mother" to these two little tykes. She stays with them when Mary and Jim "take off" for a short vacation.

Guests registered in their little keepsake books were: Marcia Horn, Shirley Warren, Johnny Warren, Michell Pegusky, Michael Pegusky, Shelea Rasco, Kim and Joseph



by Mildred White Wallace Stroud, Rhonda Blackerby, September 7, 1975, became Regina Blackerby, and Parry

Several parents of the Blackerby. They hosted a Lilliputian group dropped by birthday party for their two in time to join in the "Happy lovely daughters, Tonya and Birthday" to you chorus Caroline, who were born on honoring the celebrants. the same date but exactly two Among them were the Rev. years apart. Tanya is three; and and Mrs. Charles Stroud.



Casual Evening

Casual attire promotes the Fall-Winter suit looks of both skirt and jacket or pants and jacket. sometimes featuring a hood to cover the head.

Suits are the strongest, single fashion statement for morining. noon and night. Suits will be dramatic, whether they be tailored n wools, mohairs and tweeds or elegantly designed in satins and

Suits are extremely elegant when the pants are accented with silk blouses, ceramic or jeweled buckles

and sequined fabrics. Pants for Fall-Winter replace the snugly-fit type of the past, yet are a far cry from the voluminous look. They can be worn anywhere at

More fabric enables pants to make a beautiful fashion statement. Some pants will be worn tucked into boots, like jodhpur Casual evening dress shapes are into boots, like jodhpurs.

Casual evening dress shapes are form-fitting, yet loose, with classic ine and feel, such as in the tube dress and trashy dress. Grays and deep colors are important for Fall-Winter. They lend a feeling of richness and elegance to the sportive approach in design.

Sweaters will be seen in all types of Fall-Winter dress-outer sweaters, jacket type sweaters, sweater sets, sweater-on-sweater, soft sweaters close-to-the-skin and the T-shirt and turtleneck types of weater looks

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ather the bride wore an ivory ushers were: Henry Lucas, gown made of silk organza Randy Selman, George Otis, with full bishop sleeves Joey Lovelady, Steve Rockco. accented with lace and lace Joey Martin and Lyn Garrett cuffs. Lace trimmed the front all of Montevallo. of the gown; and the neckline A reception followed the was trimmed with lace and ceremony and was held in the sequins. She wore a mantilla Fellowship Hall. eil and carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids, roses Gatlinburg, the couple will live

Roy Lucas of Montevallo Given in marriage by her was the groom's best man. The

After a wedding trip to in Montgomery.



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THREE CHEERS FOR THE WINNING CHEERERS - - -Shelby County High School Cheerleaders show their winning cheer and the first place award it won for them in the Small High School Division at Opryland U.S.A.'s "Salute to American Youth" Cheerleader Squad Contest Saturday, Sept. 13 in Nashville. Names of Shelby High's pepper-uppers are: Susan Simpson, Head; Joy Davis, Pam Horton, Teresa White, Michele Benson, Loretta Moody, Cindy Burbank, Darcy Boothe, Terri Hartsfield.

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DEN PROJECT - - - Webelo Cub Scouts from Den 1, Pack 5, visit historic Ft. Williams Cemetery twice a year to cut the grass and pick up the man-made litter. Den parent Kent Guske, shown wielding a rake, accompanied den leader Jim Cowart, den chief Eric Swett, and the four Cub Scouts who undertook the clean-up on a recent Saturday morning. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

# Alabama history is featured in multi-media presentation

Alabama?" a 25-minute adults in a poetic and reflective Eight 35 mm projectors and pointing up Alabama's history will be available to Shelby Countians on Monday and participate in the evolving achieve three part and full Tuesday, September 29 and history of Alabama. 30. The showings will be in campus.

Montevallo and University of Montevallo Bicentennial Commissions, "How You a specially designed stereo hi-fi youth: "So go. Seek new responsibility. Comin' Alabama?" will be charge at 7.00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Monday, Sept. 29.

Students in schools in the Shelby County area are invited Commission, urges all Shelby to be guests of the two County residents to see this Alabamians celebrate the nation's 200th anniversary in

"How You Comin history, leading children and system. encourages his audience to first synchronized through an look back and then to automated programmer to

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> Bicentennial Commissions at horizons. Look to your history at 9:00 a. m. both days.

J. Danny Cooper, chairman of the Montevallo Bicentennial

The presentation is a "major undertaking of the Alabama The story of Alabama is Bicentennial Commission, and told by an old indian, of no the Office of the Governor of specific era, who walks along Alabama." according to all the paths of Alabama's Cooper. It was created to help

# Scouts find cemetery littered with trash

by Bert Seaman

Armed with swing blade, clippers, lawn mower, rake and plastic garbage bags, a group of Webelo Scouts set forth on a recent Saturday to do battle against the weeds and man-made litter in Fort services. Williams Cemetery.

cemetery, located just across the Coosa River in Talladega County, is a project of the Webelo Scouts in Den 1, Pack 5 in the Pelham-Helena area.

The cemetery contains the graves of 80 men who fought with General Andrew Jackson against the Creek Indians in 1814. A story about it appears in the Oct. 24, 1974 edition of the Reporter.

According to den leader Jim Cowart, the boys clean up the cemetery twice a year. "When we came out here in the spring," said Cowart, "We put up a sign saying our den was responsible for keeping the cemetery clean, and we even left a trash can.

When the boys arrived on Saturday, however, both the sign and trash can were gone and in the long grass around the graves was all kinds of

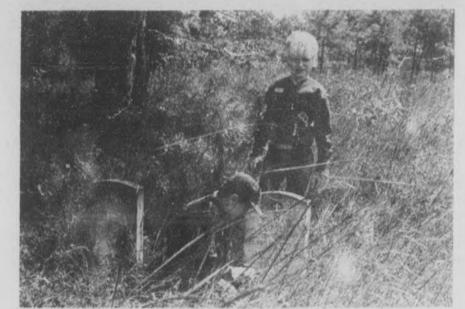
Cowart related that on their multimedia presentation narrative. The narrator a 16 mm film projector are last trip they had filled 10 big plastic garbage bags with beer cans, old shoes, and an assortment of other garbage.

The den adopted the cemetery as one of its projects Palmer Hall Auditorium on the 25-minute show involved is used to carry the when Cowart came upon it University of Montevallo taking thousands of photos and presentation and its while visiting his brother-in-law who has a cabin on the river. As the old indian, the He thought that maintenance narrator, reaches the end of his of the site would be a good Original music emerges from life, he challenges Alabama way to give the boys a sense of

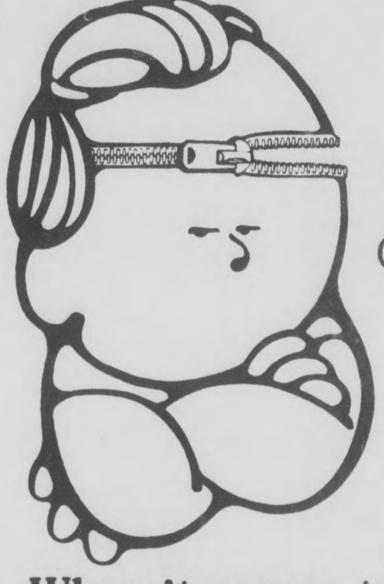
"This idea of responsibility presented to the public, free of continuous showings beginning and be proud. I have passed my and service to your fellowman, time and the future belongs to God and country is stressed in scouting," said Cowart. At

Christmas, instead of exchanging gifts, the boys take presents to the Jimmy Hale Mission in Birmingham for distribution. They also visit the Mission at other times during the year and offer their

Eagle Scout Eric Swett is Maintenance of the historic the den chief of Den 1. Assisting him and Cowart in the clean-up were Jeff Cowart, Richard Mullins, Doug Carroll, Kurt Guske, and Kurt's father, Kent Guske.



DOWN IN THE WEEDS - - - Two Webelos concentrate on clipping the long grass that has grown up around one of the graves since their last visit to the cemetery in the spring. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



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# Alabaster couple blends cultures of U.S. & India

By Nancy Duncan

A few furnishings from their ative India combine with shag

The couple has recently oved to Alabaster from ontevallo. Radhe has worked more than a year for Abex orporation in Calera.

He preceded Usha to the nited States by several years do graduate work in gineering. "I worked for the dian Government for fourd-a-half-years and had a p-rated position," he related. vever, finding government ork unproductive, Radhe left d came on his own to difornia, intending to enroll Stanford University.

"It was too expensive, so I ent to San Jose State," he id. After attaining a master's egree in Industrial ngineering, he enrolled at ase Institute of Technology in leveland, Ohio, where he rned a Master's Degree in perational Research.

Besides his training, Radhe as a graduate degree in iathematics from the niversity of Delhi, which he ad attained before leaving his ative country.

Finally educated to his atisfaction, he returned to idia in 1972 and married the tractive young woman with hom he had 'an nderstanding" during the time e was studying here.

As is the custom in India, he two were wed by re-arrangement between their amilies. However, they made clear that there was also onsent to the union on the art of each of them.

"We were married on the 9th of February, so we will only have our anniversary very four years," Radhi joked. We will stay young like that."

Usha, who also has a degree om the University of Delhi, as enrolled at the University Montevallo, working toward rtification as a teacher, when e and Radhi moved into their w home last month. Since ly home for a while and implete her certification

Just as her home is a blend Indian and American nishings, Usha's wardrobe :ludes both Western style thing and her native dress. especially enjoys wearing nt suits but still dresses in efully draped around the

She has lectured on Indian Iture to classes in the better in the sari she had for Thanksgiving week. rn at their school.

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of an accident that he came to once a month." work in Shelby County. Besides enjoying the

want to stay in South. I like Radhe observed. people better in South than

Indian ccuples in Shelby about every two years. County. Another, now living in Texas soon, Radhe said.

area, he continued, saying, "We matter what."

Radhe said it was something got our own club and we meet

erpeting and exposed beams Following a job interview in company of others from their make the Fall Acres home Georgia, he came to visit a country, club members gather f Usha and Radhe Satija an friend in Tuskegee and from to celebrate holidays peculiar iteresting blend of two there, decided to go to to their culture. One coming ultures, just as their lives are Montgomery. While in the up in November is their New capital city, he checked with Year. Called the Festival of the state employment service Lights, it has some aspects of and learned of an opening in Christmas in the United States, his field with Abex, which he, Radhe said, in that celebrants like many Shelby Countians, light up their homes during the refers to as "the Brake-Shoe observance.

> January 26, Republic Day, Their coming here turned marks India's independence out to be a happy accident, the from British rule and is another Satijas insist and Usha adds, "I occasion for celebration,

He and Usha have returned to their native land once since The Satijas are one of two their marriage and hope to visit

Despite the fact they enjoy Pelham, plans to move to their life in this country, "homesickness is always There are about 45 families there", Radhe declared. "You from India in the Birmingham always love your country no



WANT A BUS? - - - Bill Townley (r), pauses on his way to the dove shoot sponsored by Shelby Academy Saturday, to buy a raffle ticket from James Acre. The academy is giving away the 60 passenger, 6 cylinder bus at the Raider's homecoming game on Oct. 24. According to Acre, the Chevrolet bus has a Blue Bird Body and is in good mechanical condition. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

# e expects her first child in Home sewing course begins next month

by Reporter Staff

A ten-week home sewing course begins next month at orful saris, which consist of Shelby County Area High. yards of 45-inch material, Vocational Center's adult until December 18.

The sixty-hour course will Phone 665-2970. nton and Jemison schools be taught in the schools' home said that some students economics department on o saw her later in American Tuesdays and Thursdays for re, informed her they liked ten weeks, with no classes set

The course will involve the

basic skills needed for home

Registration will be held at Thompson and Montevallo 6:00 on October 2, at the High Schools. The courses, homeec departments of offered in conjunction with the Thompson and Montevallo

For more information, call education department, will be Thompson's Dan Acker at conducted from October 7 663-2876, or Mrs. Hankins or Mrs. Craig at Montevallo,





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MEMORIES OF HOME - - - Radhe and Usha Satija of Alabaster have adopted many customs of their adopted land during their years here, but traces of their native country, such as this tiny replica of the Taj Mahal, are very much in evidence in their Fall Acres home. Usha complied with a reporter's request to pose in a sari, but she enjoys wearing styles from this country as well.

# Mental health survey set

#### Disabilities to be assessed

completed in 1973 by Dr.

An earlier state-wide survey County.

indicated the prevalence of complete this survey,"

The purpose of the this interested in taking an active upcoming survey is more part in improving and

concerned with identifying developing or local resources

specific individuals in need of for the developmentally

State Department of Mental Highway 31, South in Calera or

Health in planning, developing telephone 668-1313." she

The Chilton-Shelby Mental providing the required recommendation will be Health Center will soon be community accommodations presented to the State involved in a search for persons and support for this Department of Mental Health who are mentally assessment. retarded, cerebral palsied and/or epileptic.

A survey will be conducted Selwyn Hollingsworth county will be necessary to for the State Department of Mental Health at the request of these disabilities at according to Miss Libby Posey, the U.S. Department of approximately 1,203 DDSA Program Coordinator, Health, Education and Welfare, individuals. The results The Chilton-Shelby Mental indicated that only 300 of the individual help can be utilized Health Center is the local estimated 1,203 disabled as community chairmen or sponsoring institution individuals were being served. volunteer surveyors. "Persons

#### Musical set

The Bill Gaither musical aid rather than mere numbers disabled should contact the "Alleluia" will be presented at of people. Results of this Chilton-Shelby Mental Health the First Baptist Church of survey will be utilized by the Center, Route 1, Box 361-X. Alabaster, Sunday, September 28, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The musical will be directed and funding future services. A concluded

by Gordon Sumner.

Soloists include Steve Speer, Willie Langner, Mary Nell Bozeman, Nancy Speer, Martha Luker and Ronnie Haynes. Barry Gilliam will serve as speaker.

The public is invited to attend the presentation as well as a dress rehearsal scheduled for Thursday, September 25. The dress rehearsal will also begin at 7:00 p.m.

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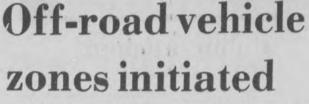
The proposed plan will degree or prohibited. These local standards for air, noise, completed for all four national quality, fish, wilflife, esthetics,

Woody states public comments are invited on the criteria for establishment of use zones, kinds of trails needs or specific trails or areas to be open or closed to off-road vehicles. The U.S. Forest Service in Montgomery will accept comments on the proposed plan until Nov. 18.

ranger districts.

This plan, growing out of a 1972 Presidential Executive Order, is designated to set up a system of control over indiscriminate use of off-road vehicles as a protection to the environment, as a safety precaution, as protection for wildlife, vegetation and other resources, and as a way to minimize conflict with other users of public land.

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Alabama Forest Supervisor scooters, motorcycles, all Arthur D. Woody has terrain vehicles, and dune The administrative

plans for a forest wide, instructions require that forest Off-Road Vehicle plan for the supervisors consider potential National Forests located in effects of off-road vehicle use in the continuing planning process of their forest.

require district rangers to The planning will include designate areas and trails where consideration of such things as off-road vehicles will be compatability with other use allowed, curtailed to some of land areas, application of designations are to be plant cover, soil stability, water forests, comprised of seven safety aspects and potential conflicts with other areas.







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3. 1973 Chevrolet Wagon, Tag #31-33859; No.1L45R3S161968 4. 1963 Chevy LL, Tag #1B-15102; Ser. 19. 1963 Dodge truck (black); no tag;

No.30-469N247716. 1963 Chevrolet Bei Aire, Tag 20, 1963 Pontiac, Tag 14-12041, no serial #1C-66974; Ser. No. 31839A191130. 6. 1965 Plymouth, Tag #61-22484; Ser.

7. 1963 Ford Falcon, Tag #18-6957, No Terrace at Pelham, Alabama, at 10:00 8 1970 Mustang, Tag #58-19349; Ser.

No. 0T01L143432. 1971 Plymouth Barracuda, Texas Tag #GHF-813, Ser. #VC29G1B184595. 10. 1966 Plymouth Valiant, Tag #58-9758.

11. 1967 Cadillac, Tag #1B-31227. Sept 11, 18, 25, '75 12. 1959 Ford, Tag #1C-26809, Ser. No.

13. 1982 Ford Wagon 1967 Chevy Pickup, Tag #59P-3556, Ser. No. CE148A121077. 15. 1961 Falcon, no tag, Ser. No. OK115222280

17. 1970 Mercury Wagon, Tag #1C-5574, 18. 1962 Chevrolet Nova, Tag #1C-62934,

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Pelham, Alabama 35124

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DEBBIE LEE FRANKLIN\*

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY AND COUNTY' ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-826-75

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff residence address of the defendant is Montevallo, Alabama, and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years and that said defendant conceals rself so that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon her; It is now defendant Debbie Lee Franklin appear in Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9/1975

complaint heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 21 day of October, 1975, lest on her having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against her;

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter. a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for said cause, that the last known four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said County

Done and ordered this 15th day of Sept.,

Kyle Lansford, Rgister 2, 9/1975 #713

#### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain real estate mortgage executed by George M. Winslett and wife, Mary R Winslett, on September 7 1974 to Central State Bank and of record in Mortgage Book 342, at Page 648, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said Central State Bank, as Mortgagee, by reason of such default having declared all of the debtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default continuig, notice is heeby given that, acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, Central State Bank, as Mortgagee, will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Shelby County Courthouse front door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on October 9, 1975 the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Tips For

The Novice

Automechanic

yourselfer isn't nearly as diffi-

cult as you might think. All you

need are a few basic tools and

A good place for a novice

mechanic to start is with an oil

You will need a wrench to

take out the drain bolt on the

oil pan and a pan to catch the

old oil. An inexpensive filter

wrench for removing the com-

mon screw-on oil filters is a

Make sure your car is parked

on level ground, securely

blocked and with the parking

brake fully set. The engine

should be warm so old oil

doesn't stick around to contami-

Crawl underneath and un-

screw the drain plug from the

engine oil pan. While the oil is

draining into any catch pan, re-

move the oil filter, drain the oil

from it and toss the filter into

When the oil has finished

draining, put the drain plug back TIGHTLY but not so tight-

ly as to strip the threads. Re-

good instructions.

and oil filter change.

worthwhile investment.

nate the new oil.

a trash can.

All that part of the NW 1/2 of the NW 1/2 of Section 32, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama, lying West of the Southern Railroad right-of-way, except that part heretofore conveyed to W. W. Hadaway, which land more particularly described in Deed from Ada Jones to W. W. Hadaway deted April 16, 1929 and recorded in Deed Book 83, at Page 468, in the Probate Office of

together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixture now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein

proceeds there-of will be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage.

South Main Street Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Attorney for Mortgagee Sept 18,25,Oct 2/75

the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage and the

Central State Bank, Mortgagee WADEH. MORTON\* JR.

by Scott Connor

Wipe the area where the fil-

ter fits with a clean cloth. Now

use your finger to spread some

new engine oil around the

gasket of the new filter and

screw it on hand tight, then use

the filter wrench to give it an-

Add the correct quantity of

motor oil to the engine, in ac-

cordance with the owners man-

ual, and check with the dipstick.

Don't be surprised if it is slightly

above the "full" mark-the new

filter will absorb at least a pint

of oil once the engine is started.

minutes and don't accelerate

above an idle until the oil warn-

ing light has been out for sev-

eral seconds. After the oil has

circulated through the engine,

switch off the ignition, check

underneath for leaks, then re-

check the dipstick level to make

Clean up, take an old funnel,

pour the drained oil from your

catch pan into plastic milk jugs,

and haul them to a gas station

sure it's up to "full."

Run the engine for about five

other three-quarters turn.

it just that tight again.

Oil Change: Good Place To Start

Being an automotive do-it- | member how tight it was? Make

Legal notice

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E727-75 DEBORAH A. LORING Plaintiff

KENNETH R. LORING\* Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the attorney for the plaintiff in said cause, that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals imself so that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon him; it is now, CONSIDERED and ORDERED that the said Kenneth R. Loring, the said defendant, appear in this Court and answer or plead to the complaint heretofore filed in this cause, on or before the 6th day of October, 1975, lest on his having falled to do so at the expiration of

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of

said County Done and ordered this 2nd day of September, 1975.

Kyle Lansford, Register

LEGAL NOTICE

October, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of robate of Shelby County, Alabama, Book 342 at Page 304-305, the undersigned, Richard W. Bell, Attorney for Mortgagees, under and by virtue of mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County, Alabama, on the 23rd day of October, 1975, during the legal hours of situated in Shelby County, Alabama,

situation in the NEW of SEW of Section 3, Township 21 South, Range 3 West, as recorded in Map Book 5 on Page 79 in the

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of

RICHARD W. BELL Attorney for Mortgagees

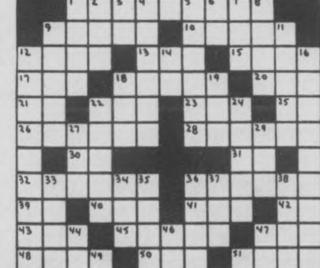
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ANN PECHAL\*Plantiff,

In this cause, it appearing to the forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, in said cause, that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and the making of this order, he post a copy of that said defendant conceans himself so this order at the door of the courthouse of that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon him; it is now,

CONSIDERED AND ORDERED that the said A.J. Pechal, the said defendant

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published a newspaper published in Columbians Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from Done and ordered this 9th day of Sept.





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thirty days from said date, a default ment be taken against him; and

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#### Foreclosure

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by James Stinson, President of Stinson Development Company, Inc., a corporation, to The Bank of Pelham, an Alabama Banking Corporation, on the 8th day of

the power of sale contained in said Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby sale, the following described real estate, Lot 1, in Block 3 according to Map of Fall Acres Subdivision,

Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. Situated in Town of Alabaster.

PUBLIC NOTICES

#### Notice of Completion In accordance with section 16 title 50, Code of Alabama 1940, notice is hereby given that the undersigned general contractor has completed its contract for the addition to Thompson Elementary

LEGAL NOTICE

completed

School, Alabaster, Shelby County, Alabama, PSCA(1277)-1 for the Shelby County Board of Education and Alabama Public School and College Authority, Columbiana, Alabama, and any claims held against the same shall be forthwith presented to said General Contractor at heir home office, 25 W. 6th St., Sylacauga, Alabama. HUGH M. MOTES" INC.

Hugh Motes Sept 18.25.Oct 2/75 #709

#### Publication notice

COUNTY" ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION

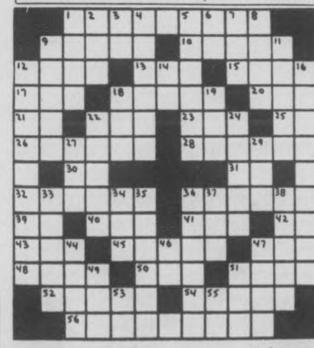
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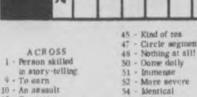
appear in this Court and answer or plead Sept. 18, 25, Oct 2, 9, 175

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cause, on or before the 17 day of Nov., 1975, lest on his having failed to do so at date, a default judgment be taken against him; and

By A. C. Gordon





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PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said deceased

the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Clarence Raymond Baker,

Letters of Administration of said

deceased having been granted to the

undersigned on the 9th day of September, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M.

Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of

Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against

said estate are hereby required to present

the same within time allowed by law or

Clarence Raymond Baker, Jr.

Administrator of the Estate of

Clarence Raymond Baker, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA

SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT

SEPTEMBER 2, 1975

Johnson, Gerald R. Johnson, Hazel

To Stephen T. Johnson, Lewis

You will hereby take notice, that on this

rporting to be the last will and

day came Georgie H. Johnson and produced to the Court a paper writing,

testament of George H. Johnson,

the said will to Probate and Record.

deceased, and moves the court to admit

You are notified to be and appear

before me, at my office in the Court

House of said County at 10:00 a.m. on the

7th day of October, 1975, when the

motion will be considered, and show, if

anything you have to allege, why said

Probate and record, as the true last will

and testament of said decedent George

TES lunchroom

Conrad M. Fowler

Shelby County, Ala. No. 708

Judge of Probate,

the same will be barred.

Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, '75

Porter.

H. Johnson

Sept. 11, 18, 25, '75

STATE OF ALABAMA Estate of Mose Lamar, deceased. SHELBY COUNTY) PROBATE COURT

having been granted to the undersigned ESTATE OF N. GUY MILFORD\* on the 5th day of September, 1975 with DECEASED. Letters Testamentary of said deceased

Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is having been granted to the undersigned hereby given that all persons having on the 10th day of September, 1975, by claims against said estate are hereby the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the required to present the same within time Probate Court for Shelby County, notice allowed by law or the same will be is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby Vivian Lamar, as Executrix of the Last required to present the same within the Will and Testament of Mose time allowed by law or the same will be Lamar, Deceased forever barred. Anne H. Milford

Executrix of the Estate of N. Guy Milford, Deceased.

BY: Wade H. Morten, Jr. Attorney for the Executrix South Main Street, P. O. Box 1227, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2/75

LEGAL NOTICE David H. Holcombe, Deceased

PROBATE COURT having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of September, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby

barred. Theron M. Holcombe, Executrix of the estate of David H. Holcombe, deceased Sept. 25, Oct 2, 9,1975

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO PROBATE WILL THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

PROBATE COURT tember 3, 1975 To Pellie John Nardone, Dennie Barfield. Hill Barnett, Thelma Barnett Vincent. Zelle Barnett Freeman, Colonel Vertnor Barnett, Evelyn Barnett Richardson Bozer Chappell, Leon Chappell, Annie Iting should not be admitted to Chappell, Helen Chappell Baker, Richard Mary Alice Hill, Stinson J. Hill, Harold Gasden Hill, William Arthur Hill, Elsie Fay Hill Clark, Elsie Stinson, Verna Hill Winslett, Johnnie Sue Hill Austin, Richard Hill, David Hill, Robert Hill, Sarah Hill White, Florence Hill, Virginia

> You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Elizabeth H. Hill and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Howard Hill, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and

You are notified to be and appear before ne, at my office in the Court House of said County at 10:30 a.m. on the 7th day of October 1975, when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Howard Hill.

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, ShelbyCounty, Ala.

# Power company condemnation

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY F. L. McCOY\* ET AL.\*

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE OF SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA

TO: Persons Unknown You are hereby notified that Alabama Power Company, a corporation, has filed its written application in this Court, ing to condemn and to acquire certain lands in fee simple therein described for substation purposes; rights, ways and rights of way upon which to erect tower, pole and wire lines and other appliances necessary or convenient in connection therewith, for the manufacture, supply and sale to the public of electric power; and ways and said land and the said rights of way according to the final location survey of rights of way upon which to erect tower, ole and wire lines; and ways and rights of way for road purposes heretofore made by the applicant, the said lands of which

required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be guarter of the northeast guarter (NE1/4 of NE'4) of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, Shelby County, Alabama,

#### "ELEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CRAIG ABRAHAM TRANHOLM PLAINTIFF

MARGARET HARRIS TRANHOLMS DEFENDANT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY

COUNTY' ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of the Plaintiff's attorney, Oliver P. Head, that the residence of the Defendant, Margaret Harris Tranholm, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of

twenty-one years, it is therefore, on equest of the Plaintiff, ordered that said Defendant, Margaret Tranholm, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or before October 22, 1975, or, in default thereof. for thirty days thereafter, a decree pronfesso or judgment by default may be endered against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County DONE AND ORDERED this 16th day of September, 1975.

s/ Kyle Lansford, Register #705 Sept 25, Oct 2, 9,16,1975

west; thence run west along the north boundary of such Section 2 a distance of 453.38 feet to a point, such point being the point of beginning of the parcel of

land herein described. From such point of beginning run west along the north boundary of said Section 2 a distance of 871.0 feet to a point, such northeast quarter of the northeast quarter and run southerly along the west boundary of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 500.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 88 degrees 02 minutes 15 seconds and run easterly and parallel with the north boundary of said 2 a distance of 154.20 feet to a point Section 2 a distance of 871.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 57 minutes 45 seconds and rights of way for road purposes for the run northerly a distance of 500.0 feet to the point of beginning. The said F. L. McCoy and wife, Veima

the lands for substation; rights, ways and Pool McCoy and Persons Unknown are the owners of the above described lands.

A parcel of land in the northeast quarter the same as a part being situated in of the northeast quarter (NE'4) of NE'4) Shelby County, Alabama, and described of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the northeast corner of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west; thence run west along the north coundary of such section 2 a distance of being more particularly described as 453.38 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 57 minutes

#### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA (

SHELBY COUNTY Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Stinson Development Company, Inc., a corporation, et al, dated February 17, 1975, and recorded in Mortgage Book 344, page 657, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such default continuing. the undersigned will sell for cash a public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of Columbiana, Alabama, on the 16 day of November, 1975, the following described Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. 10, Block 1, according to the map and survey of Fall Acres Subdivision, Third Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5, page 79, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon

THE FIRST BANK OF ALABASTER Holder of Mortgage /S/ Frank Ellis, Jr.

Sept. 25, Oct 2, 9, 1975

Commence at the northeast corner of 45 seconds and run southerly a distance Section 2, Township 20 south, Rage 3 of 286.58 feet to a point, such point being the point of beginning of the tract of land herein described.

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Begin at the point of beginning, turn an angle to the left of 54 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds and run southeasterly a distance of 479.9 feet to a railroad spike in a County paved road; thence turn an angle to the left of 99 degrees 47 minutes point being the northwest corner of the and run northeasterly a distance of 50.74 feet to a point on the centerline of said of Section 2; thence turn an angle to the road; thence turn an angle to the right of left of 91 degrees 38 minutes 45 seconds 99 degrees 47 minutes and run southeasterly a distance of 51.9 feet to a point on the east boundary of said Section 2; thence turn an angle to the right of 54 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds and run south along the east boundary of Section thence turn an angle to the right of 114 degrees 29 minutes and run northwester ly a distance of 498.08 feet to a point thence turn an angle to the right of 65 degrees 31 minutes and run northerly a distance of 213.42 feet to the point of

The said F. L. McCoy and wife, Velma Pool McCoy, are the owners of the above

A strip of land 50 feet in width in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter (NE14 of NE14) of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the northeast corner d Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, thence run west along the north boundary of such Section 2 a distance of 453.38 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 57 minutes 45 seconds and run southerly a distance of 224.90 feet to a point; such point being the point of beginning of the 50-foot wide

strip of land herein described. Begin at the point of beginning, turn an angle to the left of 54 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds and run southeasterly a distance of 507.4 feet to a point in the iter of a county paved road; thence turn an angle to the right of 80 degrees 13 nutes and run southwesterly a distance of 50.74 feet to a railroad spike in said road; thence turn an angle to the right of 99 degrees 47 minutes and run northwesterly a distance of 479.9 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the right of 54 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds and run northerly a distance of 61.68 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 0.57 acres, more or less. The said F. L. McCoy and wife, Velma Pool McCoy, are the owners of the above

And you are further notified that the hearing of said application has been set by this court for the 24 day of October, 1975, at 10 o'clock, a.m., and notice of said application and of the day so appointed for the hearing thereof is hereby given you. Witness my hand, this the 16 day of

September, 1975. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Court of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama #720 Sept 25, Oct 2, 9,1975

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# **United Appeal** has record goal

The 1975 United Way campaign for Jefferson, Shelby and Walker Counties has kicked off with an all-time record goal of \$5,473,478. The goal represents an 8.2 per cent increase over the 1974 goal.

Contributions to this year's campaign will help fund 50 agencies with 67 locations throughout the three-county

Houston Blount is General ampaign Chairman. Robert



Dow is Shelby County chairman.

In 1974, one in every four milies in the Jefferson, Shelby and Walker county treas were served in some way through a United Way agency.



UNITED WAY'S POSTER CHILD - - - Six-year old Karla Morrison is this year's Poster Child for the United Way of Shelby, Jefferson and Walker counties. Karla, who is from Pinson, spent a month in Children's Hospital, having a "septic hip" corrected. She's not back to normal yet, but she can walk again. Children's Hospital is one of 50 United Way

## Fund started for former resident

Stripling, but many persons help with his mounting medical around Alabaster remember expenses. him as "Hobo", a fair-haired Brantleyville.

critical condition following a Bullock, is the youth's only highway accident in Kentucky, close relative. and some of his Shelby County friends are trying to raise a



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His name is Lloyd Eugene substantial sum of money to have climbed to \$9,000.

youngster who attended Brantleyville, who is helping transferred from a Kentucky Thompson High School while spearhead a drive to add to a living with a brother in trust fund recently set up at the First Bank of Alabaster, The 18-year-old has been in said Lloyd's brother, David

Bullock, Mrs. Davis said, has

hospital to Lakeshore for Friday, September 26. Rehabilitation Facility in

a large family and is unable to \$200 locally. Mrs. Davis contact Mrs. Davis at 663-0882 pay Lloyd's medical bills which reported, and those involved or Mary Majors at 663-0328.

plan more projects. She added that Lloyd Contributions of money or sustained brain damage in the clothing for the rummage sales Patricia Davis of accident and has been will be greatly appreciated, she said. A second sale is planned

Anyone wishing to Homewood. "He would love contribute to the trust fund for some of his friends from may send donations to The school to come see him," she Lloyd Eugene Stripling Fund. First Bank of Alabaster, Al. Donation requests and a 35007, and anyone with rummage sale have netted over clothes to donate is asked to

# Principal lauds Beat 12 voters

"Special to The Reporter"

Saying she feels that recognition should be given voters in the only Shelby County precinct which revealed a positive showing the recent sales tax referendum, Valley Elementary School principal Norma Rogers has issued a statement commending Beat 12 residents, votes were tilted in favor of the education tax proposal, 257 to

Commissioner Claude D. Kelley announced Monday.

The Youth Conservation

employment for young men

of 15 and 18. These young

people work, earn and learn

together by working on

outdoor projects in Alabama

and conserve the natural

fill three vital needs. (1)

The program is designed to

resources of the State.

defeat of the tax, she is happy that voters in the beat in which

worked hard in the past to air maximum benefits. condition the building and provide needed equipment and services, and the loss of this tax will not stop them," the principal stated.

"Last year approximately "Happy and sad equals \$8,000 was given to Valley and mixed emotions," Mrs. Rogers this year's budget is \$14,000.

State seeks conservation projects

Projects which may be

county include the

pollution abatement programs,

the construction of V-shaped

dams in streams to improve

fish habitat, programs to

maintenance and construction

of recreation facilities and tree

Applications should be sent

planting programs.

accepted from Alabama the quality of our public lands

counties and municipalities and waters; (2) provides gainful

that desire a Youth summer employment for

Conservation Corps program in Alabama's youth, and (3) helps

Corps is a program of summer included within a city or

and women between the ages construction of hiking trails,

counties or cities to develop control forest insects,

said, explaining that while she How nice it would be if such newcomers. In fact, a new and other educators regret sums of money could go for school now awaits them, while materials above the necessities our schools are already but, as in the past, many a large percent of Valley parents will expect their students reside, showed this children to sit in am especially happy for uncomfortable classrooms with "Valley's parents have limited supplies and yet receive and jealous of our

> "Parents throughout this county are daily supporting Jefferson County with their one-cent sales tax, and they will find no problem in meeting the needs of Riverchase and other

Conservation and Natural

"As principal of Valley, I patrons that are not critical superintendent, with over a thousand employees and 10,500 students, making a salary of \$26,000 a year," Mrs. Rogers continued. "At least our superintendent has the most experience as superintendent of any in the state and draws average pay instead of rating fity-seventh as before his raise. I'm also grateful for parents that spend many volunteer hours in the school, making conditions better for their children. Applications are now being conservation work to improve to the Alabama Department of

"The quality of education Resources, Attn: YCC at Valley will not drop because Representative, 64 North of parents who are selfish when Union Street, Montgomery, it comes to meeting the 1976. Conservation develop a reserve of Alabama 36130. Deadline for educational needs of Shelby environmentally trained young participating in the 1976 County's children," Mrs. Rogers concluded.

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# Weekend performance on tap for UM PROVZ theatre group

Mobile, UM PROVZ, the animal. improvisational acting and During the second half of Randy Forte of Atlantic City, for one performance on spontaneously. Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8:00 statewide tour.

an accomplished mime and champion gymnast, UM Provz has received a grant from the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities to tour the unique program throughout the state during October, November, and December.

UM PRINZ' one hour performance aims to entertain audiences with a mixture of improvised dialogue, mime, and dance. The first half of the program features "Wax Museum", "Games Children Play", "Gymnasium", and "The Cocktail Party", sketches written by the company members to introduce the audience to the intriguing world of mime.

"The Cocktail Party" is a sequence during which UM PRINZ portray characters three different ways: First, stereotyped characters at a cocktail party are presented in the usual way - with dialogue. Then the same sketch is performed in mime. Finally,

#### Airman Tittle

#### completes course

A Montevallo man has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialists.

Airman David L. Tittle, son of Mrs. James Beane of Montevallo, was trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air

The airman now goes to Norton AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Tittle is a 1974 graduate of Montevallo High School



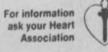
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Following weekend the sketch is repeated with Mark Webb of Guntersville, performances at the Alabama each character taking on the Julie Stephens of Montgomery, Threatre League convention in characteristics of a particular Susan Noel of Fort Payne,

mime group sponsored by the the UM PROVZ performance, N.J., and James Morgan of University of Montevallo members of the audience Moultrie, Ga. Cindy Holmes of speech and theatre department, suggest situations for company Sylacauga will serve as stage will return to the UM campus members to act out manager and company

p.m. in Reynolds Threatre 1975 are Sam Hitchcock of sketches. before embarking on a Birmingham, Greta Lambert of Hueytown, Delores Adkins and the single performance at Directed by David Leong, Cheryl Couch of Montevallo, Reynolds Theatre.

Edward Carter of Dother, musician, and will compose Company members for music to follow the actor's

Seating is limited to 200 for



DRAFTEE - - - The Area Vocational Center's adult classes are a big success this semester. Here drafting instructor Bill Jeff (left) checks calculations by Gene McDonald. (Photo by

# County residents named to UAB honors list

Twelve Shelby County residents have been named to List are Janet Butler and En the Honors List for outstanding scholarship during Niven of Chelsea; and Michathe summer quarter at Campbell and Sylvia Crowson University College, University both of Helena. of Alabama in Birmingham.

Students recognized for receiving all "A's" are Justin Adams, Sharon Fox, Archie Ingram, Evelyn Jones, and Sharon Newborne, all of Alabaster; Ester Chesser of Chelsea; and Elizabeth Harding Behavioral Sciences. of Sterrett.

... Moore Handley is the

Posey, both of Alabaster; Jun University College is

Also named to the Hono

degree-granting division c UAB, comprising the Schoo of Business, Education Engineering, Humanitie Natural Sciences an Mathematics, and Social ar



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# Reporter features Alabaster



ALMOST READY - - - This aerial photograph shows Alabaster's new sewage disposal plant, a facility that will be put in operation in a matter of days. Described as one of the city's most vital necessities, the new disposal plant

will permit Alabaster's residential and businss communities to move ahead with expansion plans. (Reporter Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

system includes the treatment

plant, outfall lines, and the

Bids will be let next month

for the collection line phase of

the project. This will include

replacement paving. Bids for

this phase will be opened

Mayor Davenport told the

Reporter that the sewage

treatment plant is almost

ready, and that it will be put in

use after a final inspection.

When it is ready, the old plant

will be closed down and the

new one will process sewage

The new plant will be

capable of handling a million

gallons of sewage a day. It is

totally automatic, with

alternate operations equipment

and an auxiliary generator in

is slow on laying the outflow

lines. Pipe has been laid north

of the treatment plant, past

Industrial Road. Rocky ground

in that direction has slowed

work down so much that the

contractor has already missed

The mayor estimates that

this phase of the improvement

project will not be completed

earlier than three months. He

notes that two more of the

lines will soon be underway

near John Allen Branch and

Twelve to fifteen months is

the completion date.

Siluria Textiles.

Davenport said that progress

case of a power failure.

from the present system.

October 23, 1975.

laying of collection lines.

In this issue of the Reporter, Alabaster stories and pictures:

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LAST WEEK

SCHS 15 - THOMPSON 14

Calera 12 - Jemison 6

Vincent 6 - Clay Co. 0

Marbury 8 - Chelsea 0

Autauga 16 - CVA 8

**Charge 21---**

# Troopers arrest drag racers

arresting 21 persons, charging made the arrests. ten of those arrested with two different offenses and towing Highway 145, the Charlie B. four vehicles to Columbiana.

Following up on numerous Clanton with Wilsonville and complaints from the Shelby residents of the Shelby area area, some twenty-five had lodged complaints with highway, competing not only

by Nancy Duncan

several parent groups for

changes in school bus routes.

Members of the Shelby

bombarded with requests from a highway.

**Board rides** 

bus routes

In an early Sunday morning Troopers moved into an area prevalence of drag racing on move, Alabama State Troopers bordering State Highway 145 the highway. The complaints cracked down on illegal drag late Saturday night. By 1:00 pinpointed the area as the racing in Shelby County, a.m. Sunday the Troopers had a ection of highway

Cox Highway that connects

to a safer location.

immediately north of the Motorists traveling State Shelby County-Chilton County

Complaints indicated that the offending drag racers speed down both sides of the Troopers and Auxiliary authorities about the with each other, but also racing against the stop watch.

Troopers had picked up a rumor indicating that some of the persons allegedly engaged in drag racing had boasted that they would never be caught.

Twenty-one persons were arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor. Ten of the which now has buses leaving twenty-one were also charged main roads only when students with highway intoxication. All County Board of Education, live at least one-half mile from were released on \$100 bond. November 7 was set as the Some 40 parents from hearing date for all cases.

Wilton and three North Shelby The following ten persons promised at their monthly subdivisions, packed the were charged with both meeting last Wednesday, to Courthouse auditorium to ask conspiracy to commit a look at the various situations that school buses circle misdemeanor and highway and consider a policy change through their areas so children intoxication: Fred Walter will not have to wait on busy Morris, Paul Hoyt Benson, thoroughfares. In addition, Ferman H. Garrett and Donald several parents from the Earl Connell all of Shelby; Earl Double Oak Mountain area Leslie Seale, Jr., John Douglas asked that the pick-up point of Pool, Joel Wayne Barnes and a bus serving them be changed Gary Wayne Smith all of Columbiana; Greg Dale Although the State Horton, Clanton, and Randy Department of Education Clayton Dorough of Sterrett.

requires that school buses leave The following persons were main roads only for students charged with conspiracy to living two miles or more from commit a misdemeanor: Harry them, this stipulation has been Dale Rape, Wilsonville; Phillip relaxed through board rulings Stanley Hope, Shelby; David at various times during the past Allen Cox, Westover; Debra several years so that buses are Barnes, Shelby; Annie one-half mile or more from Horton, Clanton; Jo Ann such roads, provided the route Higgins Barnes, Columbiana, is feasible for bus travel and Theresa F. Jones, Wetumpka, adequate turnarounds are Billy Wayne Connell, Columbiana, James Wilson The Double Oak Mountain Benson, Shelby, and Clifford Continued on page 9 Jones, Wetumpka.

#### Jemison at Montevallo Chilton Co. 14 - Montevallo 12 Autauga at Shelby A'my Shelby A'my 34 - Taliadega 12 Chickasaw at CVA

Winterboro at SCHS

Chelsea at Calera

THIS WEEK

Thompson at Hewitt-Trussville

# around 85,000 linear feet of Vincent only team several years so that buses are eight and four-inch sewer lines. Vincent only team now routed off highways and thoroughfares for those living Columbiana; Bobby W.

FOOTBALL

Complete sports stories and pictures in Section B

Thompson's Warriors from the 12. undefeated roster Friday night,

grid record. While the Wildcats from 0. Columbiana were engaging the one of the biggest battles of the season, Vincent's vaunted defense chalked up another win for the Yellowjackets.

SCHS edged Thompson 15 win. to 14. Vincent shut out Clay County 6 to 0.

Friday night's battles leave undefeated team ... Vincent's Autagua 16 to 8. Yellowjackets. Other Shelby County based

teams produced two wins and three losses against ball clubs from other counties.

their winning ways when they traveled to Chilton County and came home with a 12 to 6 win

two in a row for the win column when they journeyed 7:30. to neighboring Talladega

Upset-minded Shelby County and took the measure available. County High School wiped of Talladega Academy, 34 to

Chelsea's homecoming game leaving only Vincent High was spoiled when visiting School with an unblemished Marbury proved stingy and shut out the host Hornets, 8 to

Montevailo's Bulldogs Warriors from Thompson in missed two point -after -touchdown attempts. This permitted visiting Chilton County High School to return home with an uneasy 14 to 12

The Rebels of Coosa Valley Academy broke the deadlock habit, but broke it the wrong Shelby County with only one way. CVA fell victim to

Two county based teams will be celebrating homecoming this weekend.

The Wildcats of Shelby County High School will have Calera's Eagles continued all claws bared to give old grads something to look at when SCHS plays host to Winterboro. Pre-game festivities are scheduled for Shelby Academy made it 7:00 p. m. The homecoming Elbert Washington Crumpton. brother-in-law and was said to game will get underway at

Continued on page 5

# Three escapees now behind bars

from the Shelby County Jail Sunday morning. all behind bars again.

approximately 8:00 p.m., Road 26.

Saturday, September 20. The three are identified as Draper Prison.

recaptured. Deputies James Haywood. Jones and Charles Shaw county jail. He was returned to with escape.

The three men who escaped Columbiana and jail later on Saturday, September 20 are Poe was taken into custody

at approximately 2:30 The trio reportedly sawed Wednesday afternoon, Sept. their way through the third 24. Deputy Sheriffs James story bars of the county jail, Edwards and Reid Smith, tied bed sheets together and located Poe near a vacant lowered themselves to the house in the Elliottsville area county parking lot, three near the intersection of State stories below. This occurred at Highway 119 and County

Brantley was re-arrested Robert L. Poe, Emmett Saturday afternoon in the Handley, III, and Carl Wilsonville area. At the time he Brantley. Poe and Handley are was taken into custody he charged with the July 22 reportedly was traveling in a stabbing death of 75-year-old car belonging to his Brantley is charged with be enroute from Childersburg burglary and escape from to Clanton. He was returned to the county jail by Deputies Handley was the first to be Gene Hamby and Bob

Sheriff Walker told the apprehended Handley the Reporter Tuesday that the trio morning after the trio fled the would now also be charged

#### Million dollar expansion

by Nancy Duncan

Briarcliff Health, Inc., a \$1 million health care facility premises of Briarcliff Nursing Montgomery. Home in Alabaster, is expected to be completed in about six months, according to occupy 44,000 square feet of Administrator Del Hyche.

Birmingham, the firm which arts and crafts room.

built the present facility, Hyche said.

Architect for the project is being constructed on the Edmondson & Associates of

The new 80-bed facility will space and include a complete The center will coincide physical therapy room. architecturally with the nursing pharmacy, prayer or home and is being built by meditation room, dining Davis Construction Co. of facilities, recreation area and

Alabaster's treatment plant ready

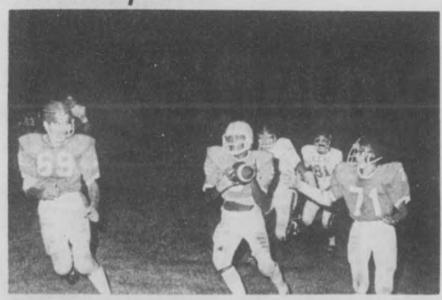
Industries..... Page 5

Alabaster's new sewage Harold Davenport. Progress is With the completion of the obstacle to expansion and treatment plant will be put also being made on the total sewer system improving the city, said into operation in the next few installation of the outfall improvement plan, Alabaster Davenport. The long-discussed

Cameras capture action--



At Thompson---



In Montevallo---



With Calera---



During Chelsea's homecoming

# Ad valorem up, gas down

The good news is higher year. receipts from the ad valorem James Ray, head of the County Commission, \$89,200; tax and revenue sharing.

next year's budget.

next fiscal year than in the last. increase. \$112,000 more.

Estimates for next year show 13. will be \$237,500 less than last included in last week's report) year

held Saturday afternoon.

Birmingham

Cemetery

death last week

Reginald Wilton Lawley, 68,

Gauntt, officiating. Interment was in the Montevallo

Mr. Lawley was associated

with the coal mines in

Dogwood and Marvel for 24

years before establishing his

own lumber business on Pea Ridge. After retiring from the

saw mill and lumber business, Mr. Lawley became a cattle

raiser. He was in the cattle-

business at the time of his

Montevallo's United Methodist Eastern Star.

The bad news is lower submitted a budget request show increases over last year. receipts from the gasoline tax, which shows a deficit of and bigger needs in almost all \$271,120. Ray told the the Commission accepted a low Shelby County departments. Commissioners he has reduced bid from Chapman County Commissioners his staff by 16 men this past Communications for radio studied detailed budget year. He said the newest piece equipment for \$7,954. proposals at a special meeting of heavy equipment is 8 years Motorola bid about \$1,000 Tuesday, preparing to adopt old and the newest truck has more. 45,000 miles on it. Yet the They found that the ad cost of materials has doubled entered into an agreement with valorem tax is estimated to or tripled and his personnel the Mead Corporation to open bring in \$73,000 more in the need a cost of living wage a new chert pit near the old

running through all the budget the chert. But the income from requests. The Commission

SERIOUS, BUT NO DEATHS - - - This spectacular head-on collision occurred on

Alabaster's 8th Street, S. W. at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Paul Braswell of Helena was listed as

the driver of the Chevrolet pickup truck (at left) Jimmy Jenkins, his wife and family were

occupants of the passenger car (at right). All were taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital. All

County loses civic leader

his life in Pea Ridge, died Senior Citizens Club of Pea Lawley, all of Pea Ridge.

Number 70. He was also a

are listed in satisfactory condition. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

Commission.

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Thursday at Baptist Medical Ridge. He was a Past Master of Center, Montclair in Montevallo's Masonic Lodge

Funeral services were held member of the Royal Arch Saturday afternoon from Masons and the Order of the

Church with the Rev. Paul M. Survivors include his widow,

were: Probate office, \$80,800; Department of Public Works Courts, \$87,705. All of these

In other business Tuesday

The Commission also worked-out pit. The county Revenue sharing may bring in These were common themes will pay three cents a yard for

The County Library Board gasoline tax is still dropping as meets again on Oct. 9 to appeared before the people cut down on driving hammer out figures and will Commission, outlining its and to go gas-saving cars. adopt the final budget on Oct. budget. Circulation of books through the county system has that tax income from gasoline Other Budget Requests (not topped 366,000 in the past

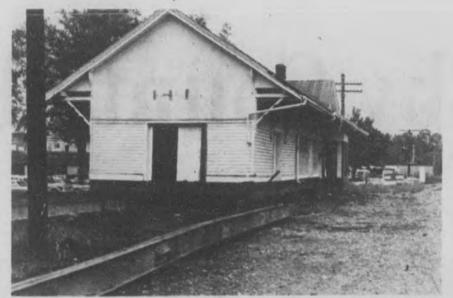
Montgomery; two sisters, Mrs.

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DEPOT TO DEPART - - - The Siluria depot is almost ready to be moved to its new home in the Alabaster municipal park. Friday is the target date, if all goes well. The movers think that the building will have to be moved to Hwy. 119 in Siluria, in front of Thompson school, and down the new road to the park. Power and electricity lines will have to be moved, and traffic controlled. You can expect tomorrow to be a hectic day when the railroad station rides merrily southward. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

# County Growth Conference set

by Nancy Duncan

Plans for second Growth Conference for Shelby County are being finalized by the County Commission, with participation expected from a number of civic and governmental groups.

A definite date has not been set as yet, according to Commission Chairman Conrad M. Fowler, but Pelham High School has been established as the place where the two-night meeting will be held. Tentative dates are for the latter part of October.

In a memorandum from the Commission, business, civic, education and municipal leaders have been told that the conference is being planned "to consider the impact on the delivery of public services, problems created and solutions to be contemplated" in light of rapid growth in certain areas of the county.

Those being asked to participate as sponsors of the conference include such organizations as the Shelby County Board of Education, Funeral services for one of For more than 30 years Mr. Mrs. Hester J. Lawley, two P.T.A. groups, the Cahaba Shelby County's prominent Lawley was a member of the sons, R. W. Lawley, Jr., of Pea Valley Jaycees, the Indian civic and political leaders were Shelby County Jury Ridge and Don E. Lawley of Springs Civic Club and Auxiliary, the University of Mr. Lawley was one of the Lucille Eddings and Mrs. Birdie Montevallo and officials from who was born and lived all of founders and president of the Harris and one brother, Jonah Alabaster, Pelham and Helena.

Cost of the meeting should

groups being asked to serve as experienced growth such as sponsors, the memo states. ours in their own locations." The conference will be the Speakers will be furnished second to be held in the through NACO, he said.

#### Alabamians return to country

be minimal, the Commission county; the Commission

advises, and support is organized a similar seminar in

expected from the National 1973. According to Fowler,

Association of Counties "This will involve bringing

(NACO). No financial support county and municipal people

will be requested from those to our county who have

The shift back to rural living is an apparent result of the feeling that smaller in many metropolitan areas.

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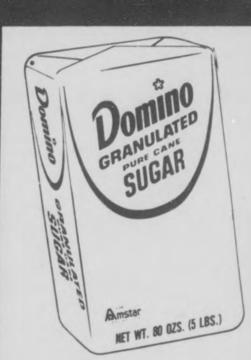
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# Capitol Comment

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY - - - The present legislature might well be called the "grasshopper" legislature since it has frittered away the entire spring and summer playing games, singing songs and dancing from dawn 'til dawn.

Now that winter's fast approaching, the grasshoppers are suddenly concerned but alas, it's too late to lay in a supply of goodies for the long, hard winter.

In abruptly adjourning the Senate last Thursday, on the fourth day from the end of the session, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley showed an uncommon amount of intestinal fortitude. He was saying to the House, "OK, so you don't want to give me \$150,000 for my pet committee and you don't want to cut Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley's budget by \$300,000, we'll just not pass a budget at all.'

Now Beasley will issue all sorts of blandishments about it all, saying he has no interest in the matter, that all he wants is what's good for the people.

And Baxley will probably rant and rave about how unfair the lieutenant governor is. And George Wallace will summon up a few crocodile tears about how sad it is that the legislature does not function as it should.

But hold on a minute, Remember the old caution that in politics, nothing is ever exactly as it seems.

And try this ploy on for size - - -

The legislature fails to pass a budget bill, for either the general fund services or for the financing of education. The governor then asks Atty. Gen. Baxley for an advisory opinion on the legality of continuing state services.

including education, on the basis of the present budgets. Baxley advises the governor that he can legally do

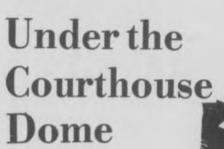
And what does that mean?

First of all, it means that Gov. Wallace has settled the score with Dr. Paul Hubbert, chief of the Alabama Education Association, who dared to oppose the governor's funds diversion plan and who has repeatedly demonstrated that he wields more influence with the legislature than the governor does. It has been felt all along that some day, somehow, Wallace would take care of Dr. Hubbert.

If the education budget of 1974-75 is continued for another year, then there will be no \$1,000 a year raise for teachers and no big increases in other programs so beneficial to teachers.

Secondly, it means that Gov. Wallace will also "get even" with Lt. Gov. Beasley, who is attempting to set up his own reorganization of state government plan, apparently in direct conflict with the governor's plan. Wallace also has a few other scores to settle with the lieutenant governor, and Baxley will be more than anxious to help him in that endeavor.

Meanwhile, what about badly needed legislation in several areas? "Oh well," the lawmakers seem to be saying, "we'll worry about that tomorrow."



The year 1976 will attract interest among voters when candidates line up for official recognition. Those now in office who will likely be seeking your approval of their records are: Judge Kenneth Ingram, Judge James H. Sharbutt, Kyle Lansford, Circuit Clerk; Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler; two members of Board of Commissioners, and two members of the Board of

The Sheriff, Tax Collector and Tax Assessor are not involved in the political spotlight next year.

Fay Quick, Tax Collector, has mailed to every tax payer a letter stating the amount of ad valorem tax due. Dozens of these letters have been returned due to "incorrect addresses." If you have not received a letter regarding your tax status in Shelby County, it might be wise for you to visit the Tax Collector's office and set the

Mrs. Ferman Richey, Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mrs. Cleveland White have recently been employed in this office to handle the anticipated heavy license tag buying.

According to an announcement by County Engineer Jim Ray, the Coosa River Ferry Boat is out of commission at the present time due to engine failure. No date for reinstating this service has been set by Talladega County authorities who are in the process of having the mechanical

Judge James H. Sharbutt is vacationing this week in Williamsburg, Va. This is the Judge's first vacation since 1969 when he assumed the judicial responsibilities.

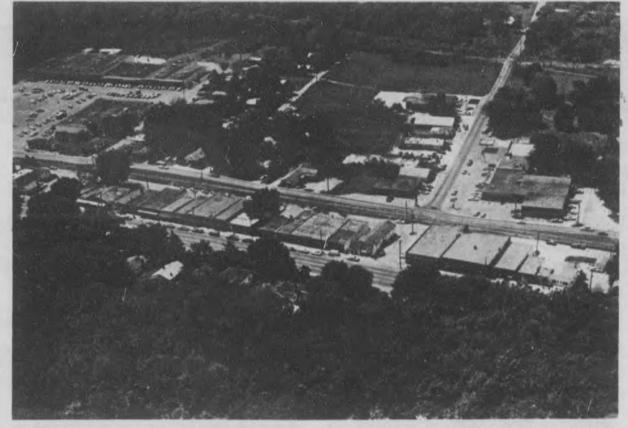
One of the heaviest dockets we have looked over is set for Friday, Oct. 3, in Troopers Court. There are 216 cases listed on this docket. The charges are mostly for traffic violations--including speeding, driving without a license, over weight truck loads, driving while intoxicated, etc .-- Judge L. C. Payne will preside over these hearings.

Judge Kenneth Ingram will arrive in Columbiana Monday morning, Oct. 6, to preside over a civil jury term of the Circuit Court. There are 24 cases set for trial during this week. All are damage suit procedures except one which is a condemnation case brought by the State of Alabama vs N. Frank Wortham, Eva Mae Wortham, and Miller W. Lawrence and wife Lurene H. Lawrence.

A "Special Docket Call" in the Circuit Court of Shelby County marks another first for Shelby County. The docket is called "Domestic Relations"-- Judge James Sharbutt will preside over this court procedure which has been set for Oct. 29 at 10 a.m.

The docket lists 35 cases.

The first few days of the current hunting season have produced a heavy workload on personnel of the Circuit Clerk's office. More than two dozen citations involving infractions of hunting laws are being processed.



RETAIL CENTER - - - Alabaster's retail stores attract citizens from throughout Shelby County. Photo shows the Alabaster Shopping Center (upper left) and the long line of

stores on Highway 31. (Aerial photo by Reporter Chief Photographer Jerry Hamilton)

# Alabaster churches still growing

by Bert Seaman

experiencing a period of rapid population growth...and so are the churches in the Alabaster

Three new churches have been organized, and one had to have a new building. Several churches have added education buildings and class

Twenty churches are eleven white and nine black, with Baptist churches Ministry predominating.

There are several independent churches. Among these are Cedar Grove Independent Bible Church, Calvary Baptist Temple, and

developments and apartments springing up in the area, most experiencing a rapid growth in membership. According to Rev. Olen

Nall, pastor of the First Baptist church has doubled in the ten years that he has served as together," he said.

A spokesman for the

The Alabaster area is record growth in membership.

Faith Chapel, which was organized in March, is the newest place of worship in the area. Calvary Baptist Temple, an independent Baptist program, ministers take turns Church, and Church of God, all congregation grew so rapidly it have been organized within the last few years.

A variety of community services are rendered by Alabaster's churches. A new program that has been initiated located in the Alabaster area. by First Baptist for the youth members. of the area is a Coffee House

> After athletic contests at Thompson High School, students are invited to an informal get-together in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church

This program is under the With new housing direction of the church's youth director, Mrs. Mary Nell Bozeman who has conducted of the churches are Coffee House ministries in other areas. Music has been an integral

part of the program according to Rev. Nall, the church's Church, membership at his pastor, "Music is a great medium for bringing people

Assembly of God revealed that community participate in the attend Sunday School and the churches in our area do the Alabaster church is among Thompson High School church, some of the churches cooperate well with each the top churches in this Chaplain Corps. As part of this have bus ministries.

denomination in the nation for program, THS principal Allen Fulton can call on any of the pastors as resource persons in any situation where he deems

> As a part of the Chaplain at the school's home games,

Kindergartens are provided

Calvary Baptist Temple has

sponsor scout troops. Central United Methodist sponsors According to a member of three troops of Brownies as Central Methodist, "I felt there well as Cub Scouts.

Most of the pastors in the do not have transportation to I feel that for the most part,

Senior citizens in the community are honored at the Siluria Baptist Church on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving with a luncheon and special worship service.

It is also at Thanksgiving delivering the invocation and every year that the bringing a devotional to the community's churches football team before the participate in a joint worship pre-game meal. The ministers service. In the past, several have recently been asked to churches in the area joined bring a devotional to band together at Easter for a sunrise

The Men's Fellowship by several of the churches in Breakfast, each Sunday the community. First Baptist morning, includes members has two kindergarten classes from Central United for five-year-olds designed to Methodist, Siluria Baptist, and prepare children for first grade. Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian.

An activity in which most both a kindergarten and a of the churches participate is school with grades 1 - 9. the Church Softball League Central United Methodist which was reorganized this Church and Siluria Baptist year, Hickory Hills was the both have kindergartens and championship team, with Assembly of God is planning to Central United Methodist winning the Good Some of the churches Sportsmanship award.

was a good spirit of In order to help people who cooperation at these games and

#### Free press is necessary

"Newspapers shouldn't be allowed to print things like that."We're sure you have heard statements similar to that in recent years. Perhaps you have said it yourself.

What things? Maybe an editorial that supports a philosophy that differs from yours. Perhaps a news story that makes you uncomfortable. Or a statement that you feel is misleading or even untrue.

The fact is, however, that newspapers must be allowed to print anything they wish to, subject to libel and slander laws. This is what the First Amendment to the Constitution is all about.

The First Amendment guarantees that the United States shall have a free press. It does not guarantee a fair press, or a responsible press. . . . only a free press. For nearly two hundred years the First Amendment has protected big newspapers and small newspapers...good newspapers and bad ones . . , responsible journalists and irresponsible hacks.

During this period of time, the American press has had...and does have ... an overwhelming majority of competent and responsible members. To be sure, the dissidents, and rabble rousers, the kooks have been around and have had the opportunity to be heard. But the voices of reason, of responsibility and good judgment have prevailed...and will continue to prevail so long as the press

They have prevailed because the citizens have been informed, because vital issues have had full public examination and discussion. Perhaps Benjamin Franklin expressed it best with these words:

Tis my belief...that when men differ in opinion, both sides ought equally to have the advantage of being heard in public. When the truth and error have fair play-truth is always an overmatch."

During this Bicentennial year, it will be well for all of us to remember that the free discussion of public business is the prerequisite of liberty. We must keep in mind that any limitation placed on the right of free expression of any person or group...no matter how repugnant their cause may be...is an infringement on the rights of all of us.

Freedom of speech and of the press have made us a free people. May we, as a nation, have the wisdom to recognize and perpetuate that truth.

#### Garbage plan reviewed

by Shelby Co. Health Dept.

In March of 1974, a garbage collection program was established for people in the rural areas of Shelby County. This program was established in accordance with the Alabama Solid Waste Disposal Act of 1969 and its amendment in 1971.

This program had many problems to overcome and received much criticism in its early stages of development. It also received praise from many people who, for the first time, are now receiving a regular weekly garbage collection

The program is based on a private enterprise system with a private collector having exclusive franchise rights to operate a solid waste collection service within a given rural area of the county. The basis for the service offered to the residents of the county by the collector is one pickup per week at roadside for \$3,90 per month.

There are three (3) sanitary landfills now in operation for proper disposal of all solid waste generated in the county. These landfills are presently staying open seven (7) days a week, twenty-four (24) hours a day and are operated at no charge for anyone who wants to use them.

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All cities in the county either own their own ment and operate their own collection service or operate a garbage collection service through a contract with a private collector. All solid waste collectors, both city and private, must obtain a permit from the Health Department to operate a collection service in the county.

The Alabama Solid Waste Disposal Act authorizes all county governing bodies to make available to the general public collection and disposal facilities for solid waste. This has been accomplished by the garbage collection service that is now being offered to everyone in the rural areas of

This act also requires any resident, business, industry, place of assembly, etc., who does not wish to subscribe to this collection service to make application to the health department for a "certificate of exception" from that service. This "certificate of exception" insures the health department that solid waste will be regularly and properly disposed of in a manner approved by the health department. This program includes part-time residents as well as full time residents of Shelby County.

All certificates of exception that have previously been issued expired September 30, 1975, and must be renewed.

This program has resulted in the elimination of many roadside and woodland dumps. Much of the solid waste that previously ended up in illegal dump sites is now being properly disposed of at a county landfill.

Questions concerning garbage disposal should be directed to the Shelby County Health Department, telephone 669-2171.

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# UN evaluation urged by Allen

An in-depth investigation of the role of the United States in the United Nations has been demanded by Alabama's Senator Jim Allen. He said, "there is a growing body of opinion throughout the U.S. that believes the best interest of the Nation would be better served if we

withdrew from the United Nations organization." Urging a reassessment of American support for the U.N., Senator Allen said that "The common-sense American sees that the U.S. is being villified and mocked by nations that expect the benefits of our society to flow to them as a matter of right, whether or not they give our country the respect and courtesy it is due." He expressed his fear that U. S. security is being severely damaged by participating in the U. N. General Assembly which is falling more and more under control of Russian - influenced third-world nations.

In a Senate speech following his introduction of a Resolution calling for the investigation, Senator Allen described demands made by small nations at two U. N. meetings, demands which he said "would have the profoundest effect on this country." The developing countries demanded: higher prices for their commodities; preferential tariff treatment of their exports; their right to nationalize or expropriate property regardless of international law; industrial nations cancel out debts of the poorer nations; an increase in foreign aid; and a major voice in the operations of various international funds even though the small countries made little or no financial contributions to those funds.

"And who is expected to foot the bill? The United States, of course," Senator Allen asserted.

The Senator questioned "the great public relations myth that the U. N. is a force for peace in the world." He pointed out that during the first 25 years of the U. N.'s existence there were 75 armed conflicts between Nations. "The reason that the U. N. does not condemn terrorism is that many of its current membership support such violent activity," he said.

Senator Allen cited figures which show that since its creation, the U. N. has spent more than \$4.7 billion of the U. S. taxpayers. dollars. "The United States pays 25 percent of the U. N. budget, and this is the highest paid by any Nation," he declared, and he compared this to the Russian assessment which he said is "12.9 percent-when it pays." Of the 138 members of the U. N., 92 countries owe \$204 million in arrears.

"Yet, these debtor nations are the ones which saw fit to expel South Africa and limit the participation of Israel in the U. N., to vote an embargo on Rhodesian chrome, and invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to address the General Assembly," he said.

# Sheriff favors merit plan

Letter to Editor: Your front page article 'Politicing Bill Dead', was read

by me with interest. As usual, Mrs. Sears comments were that Mr. Fowler and myself were on opposite sides; and in this case Mr. Fowler for this, and myself against it. It seems that her comparisons always place Mr. Fowler in a favorable light, and myself as sheriff, in an unfavorable light. Let me explain my position for Mrs. Sears benefit. First, I do not seem to find that the present bill in effect bothered them in any manner, last year when I was running, even though politicing was illegal; but now, with election year coming up, when Mr. Fowler will be running, they seem to be of grave concern. Second, I was in a meeting with Mr. Fowler three or four months ago; and he was talking about this bill as well as others; and, to my knowlege, he wrote this bill that is in effect; and also the one that has been introduced in the Legislature. In this meeting with Mr. Fowler, I certainly expressed my opposition to his trying to run a defacto personnel and classification board, within the county commission. I very strongly urged him to have a civil service system, within this county; and said that I would support such a system, if all elected officials and employees would come under the same requirements. This would include an anti-politicing or electioneering section, which all civil service systems include. Mr. Fowler chose to walk out of this meeting; and also said that he was against a civil service system in Shelby County at this time. I have polled most of the county employees in the courthouse, as well as many who are employed in the highway department; and find that all seem to be in favor of a civil service system. Also, I have expressed this to the legislative delegation; that I would strongly back proper civil service system, with a proper board; and I will support a proper civil service board; but not one that will be dominated or run by political figures, rather than a civil service system with an independent board.

Thanking you in advance for your kind attention to this letter, and for publishing it in your newspaper.

> Sincerely yours, /S/ C. P. Walker, Sheriff

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

A letter in the mail from Hal McKnight. Hal lives in Atlanta. He lived over the mountain when he was young, with his mother and his grandparents and his two brothers. He is a William Buckley fan, the same as I. A lot of folks are, who are disturbed about the road we're traveling.

But there's another side of the coin, Hal. The sky is still blue in October. And the sun comes up over Mount Dixie every morning the same as always. And it sets the clouds on fire every evening somewhere over there the other side of coal-shute hill.

Maybe they don't sit and whittle in front of Mr. Farley's drug store now-a-days, or play checkers under the tall magnolia tree, or chase after outlaws with William S. Hart, or share the perils of Pauline, and the wagons and buggies are scattered all over, in people's front yards, with flowers growing in the beds, but over the hill where you and I roamed things are pretty much the same.

The hickorynut trees still grow on the side of the mountain, and muscadine vines climb every sapling from one end of horseshoe bend to the other, and there must be a hundred bluebirds in the sumac bushes along the road. The squirrels still play in the scaleybark trees, and the robins tiptoe over every inch of burned-over woods, and high in the sky the buzzards still circle. The sweetgums are putting on their pretty fall dresses and an old red oak is blazing on the hill back of your grandfather's house.

It was so still out there today a fellow had to follow the breeze with his eyes, looking for the grass to bend or a little flutter of leaves in a tall oak. And so peaceful he could nearly forget the chaos and violence in other parts of the world. A spider had built his home in the branches of a sassafras bush and, looking, one would think it was painted there, except for one green fly who was caught in a corner of the web and was trying to free himself. A hawk flew over, high in the sky, and the sound of his cry was like the

I hated to leave, and started not to, but somewhere out there an old friend, living in a bustling and noisy city, would like to know if, anywhere in the world, there was quiet and peace, and a kind of beauty you could really feel

#### Alabaster sewer progress

the completion date of the experience a new growth and the visiting Panthers from collection lines soon to be boom, Davenport predicts. He Jemison; Shelby Academy's bidded upon He said that these expects the city's population Raiders will play host to pipes will be laid to the to zoom upward from the Autauga Academy; and the property lines and that the 5500 now estimated. land-owner will be required to hook up to the sewer.

He pointed out that the system is necessary to the future of Alabaster. "If we're to grow, we need sewers," he stated. The system will make it possible to build apartments and more housing in the city,

he added "It would have been cheaper if we could have started years ago," the mayor said. He added that the city has received a \$250,000 federal grant to be used for sewer assessments.

When the sewer improvements are completed

#### Revivals set

A revival will be held at the Fourmile Baptist Church Oct. 5 - 8 with Rev. H. Roy Wood as the evangelist. Services on Sunday will be at 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the services will begin at 7:30 nightly.

Rev Herb Thrasher will be the evangelist at revival services at the Kingdom Baptist Church Oct. 5 - 10. Services will begin

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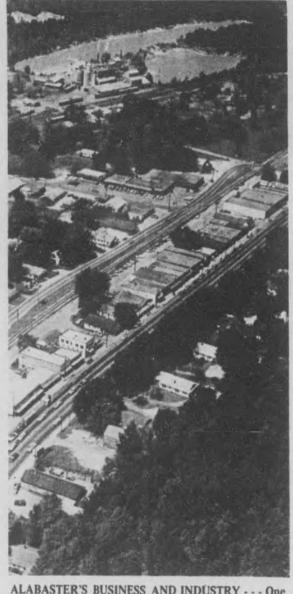
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ALABASTER'S BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY - - - One of the Allied Products plants is among Alabaster's thriving industries. This installation with its adjacent ponds can be seen at the top of photo. Some of the city's businesses that front on U. S. Highway 31 are shown in the center of this photo taken by Reporter Chief Photographer Jerry Hamilton.

#### Football round-up

Continued from page 1

Calera's Eagles, with a three Chickasaw. game winning streak, will be out to make it four - in - a row when Coach Ricky Cairns' charges take on the Hornets of Chelsea. It will be homecoming to Hewitt - Trussville. for Calera. Game time is set at 7:30 in Calera's Oliver Park.

Continued from page 1 and the Interstate highway is the county include a match Mayor Davenport's guess on completed, Alabaster will between Montevallo's Bulldogs weekend off. Rebels from Coosa Valley

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Other games to be played in undefeated team. The concession stand and replaced Yellowjackets will take the lighting. The club hopes to

# Wide variety of products produced

#### Alabaster's industries excel

by Willard Harrison

When you think of Alabaster, you automatically begin to think of its industries. Lime, plastics, and textiles soon come to mind, but there are many other products manufactured by companies in

think of the variety of items sold in specialized stores, the list really begins to grow. Add to that services performed in Alabaster, ranging from crane rentals to optometry to

The Alabaster area has been producing a wide range of products for years. There is such diversity that Alabaster is far from being a one-industry town; rather, each major company contributes to the economy. Limestone has long been important around the town. For the better part of a century, lime, cement, and related products have come from Alabaster, Siluria, Keystone, and Saginaw. Today SI Lime, Southern Stone, Cheney Lime, and Allied Products are among the top mineral producers in western Shelby County.

Rubber, plastic, and metal products are some of the town's most valuable exports. Following the fire which destroyed Alabaster Plastics

#### Field rebuilt

Vincent's Yellowjackets are was destroyed in the 1972 assured of their ranking as an tornado. They have rebuilt the

other plastic products in stores plant. across the U.S.

item being gaskets for cast iron models of boats. pipe made by its parent company, ACIPCO, and other customers.

Alabaster industries. The adapted to the town's unique Dick-Precismeca plant situation. manufactures idlers for conveyors, using tremendous impact on Alabama-made steel. Hawkins Alabaster because of Highway Metal and Triagle Industries are 31, with almost 40,000 cars a two of the important day going through. So

Plumbing fixtures are produced by Lewis Supply Company. The DeZurik Corporation makes valves. Electrical products are made by M. D. Henry Co., Inc. Mitchell Concrete Pipe and Precision Foundry Equipment Co. is involved with the products mentioned in their

Siluria Textiles is one of the

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some years ago, the company denim in the Southeast. The From air conditioning to bounced back as Alabaster company is owned by Canton banking to crafts and dry Industries. Today you can find Mills, and it is noted for its cleaning, services run the their ice trays, pitchers, and one-of-a-kind waste treatment gamut. There are nearly ten

Fiberglass pleasure boats are several places to grab a

Alabaster can boast a wide range of services, including many not available in larger Metal is used by several towns. And certain services are

Cars and traffic have a

Service stations are innumerable, offering wrecker service, garage mechanics, trailer rentals, etc. Also there are paint and body shops, auto parts dealers, cab service. trucking companies, car washes, tire centers, new and used car dealers, and a drive-in

Other services are biggest producers of blue well-represented in the town.

barber and beauty shops.

Specification Rubber is manufactured by Alacraft sandwich, and professional becoming a factor in Company. What began as a people of all kinds. There are international trade. The small family business has doctors, dentists, And when you begin to company makes moulded expanded to a large operation opthamologists, architects, rubber goods, the principal which produces six different accountants, and financial advisors. And you can go to

Alabaster if you want your furniture refinished, or your house decorated, painted, heated, or insured.

The stores in the town can sell anything from nails to plastic pails, from boats to winter coats. If you want flowers, antiques, fabrics, liquor, gold panning producers of metal products, naturally automobiles and lawnmower, you can find it in equipment, or a riding

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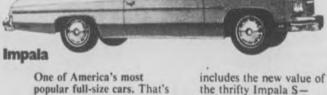
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CIVIL WAR ENTHUSIASTS - - - The Central Alabama Treasure Hunters Club displays war relics unearthed by club members. Most of the weapons were found along the route taken by Union General James H. Wilson in his march through Alabama. The club is also interested in finding coins, and they plan a coin hunt at Thompson High in mid-October. (Photos by Willard Harrison)

# Alabaster named for lime industry

by Reporter Staff What's in a name?

A name usually means a The plant was managed by the great deal when a town is George Scott family. The named, and in the case of Scotts came from Keystone to Alabaster, the name was well develop the area with their

Consider the names of other Shelby County towns. Pelham, early days. The first store was Vincent, Helena, Harpersville, owned by Tom McBride, Shelby, Wilsonville, and even according to town historian Columbiana were named after Lavada Harper. She adds that people. Montevallo was named for years the Methodist Church after mountains and valleys; was the only church in Siluria, after a geological town. Today the City of stratum of rock; Calera, for the Alabaster has an estimated Spanish word meaning "lime population of 5,000. City kiln"; and Alabaster for a limits have expanded almost to mineral.

The dictionary defines annexed, along with alabaster as "a somewhat Elliottsville. New subdivisions translucent, hard variety of appear almost overnight, and calcite, found in large masses homes and apartments are still formed by the deposition of under construction. calcareous particles in caverns So the next time you see of limestone rocks. These the lime plant in downtown concretions have a foliated, Alabaster, remember that there fibrous, or granular structure, might not be a growing city and are of a pure white color, there if not for its "alabaster or are striped or spotted with lime." shades of yellow, red or

Alabaster was indeed named for its limestone industry. The Alabaster lime rock plant was begun in 1927. At that time the surrounding community was small in comparison to the booming towns of Keystone, Siluria, and Saginaw. But as the industry grew by supplying TCI, so did the village grow

By 1933 the plant was more than a quarry. Lime was being processed on the premises, and the "Calcareous" industry was







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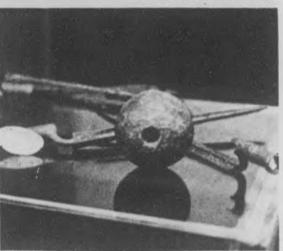
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# Treasure club digs up history

by Willard Harrison

Imagine digging in an onion patch and finding a gold coin valued at \$75,000. While most of the members in an Alabaster-based treasure hunters club have not had that kind of luck, they are still searching all over the South for their pot of gold.

"You have to have luck," said Mike Parker, president of the Central Alabama Treasure



WAR YEARS - - - A close-up shows a cannonball,

bayonets, and a CSA plate. The items are on display at the club's meeting place, G & B Detector Sales in Alabaster. Seldom is there a time when club members are not visiting in the shop, swapping tales or planning expeditions.



OFFICERS' CLUB - - - During the treasure hunters' meeting last week, the officers in attendance gathered for a group shot. Greg Roach (left) holds the office of vice-president: Dale Wade is treasurer: Mike Parker (right) is president. Here they show off a rifle, bayonet, Confederate belt buckle, and assorted Civil War artifacts.

saying that perhaps the most important factor in finding long-lost relics is research.

first treasure hunt in Mobile recently. After thorough study of Civil War activity in Mobile. the club members located a likely spot at a battle site.

Vice-president Greg Roach, a Camp Branch resident, found quite a bit of Civil War material there, from pieces of cannonballs to bullets and soldiers' personal effects. Parker said that they felt the hunt was a success in that each member found enough to make them happy.

The club has finalized plans for their First Annual Coin Hunt, which will be held at Thompson High School on planned to popularize treasure hunting, to attract new members, and to help supply operating expenses for the

It almost seems that the hobby is already quite popular in the Alabaster area. The around will be gathering in

Hunters Club. He continued, from all walks of life. In There are even several members so easy to find objects from administrative assistant.

Other members include a bus driver, a radio station burning interest in history and owner, a car salesman, a discovering hidden relics. Most fork-lift operator, a preacher, a of the club seems to be railroad worker, a city employee, and a number of Between the States, especially high school and college in this part of Alabama. Others he has only dug up three with

adult males. There are several stones, or panning gold. female members, including

private life the officers are a in their pre-teens. The that conflict. Armed with their lumber salesman, a county president told the Reporter of metal detectors, the treasure highway employee, a two of the youngest members, club members have located Research and luck were University of Montevallo who are selling Civil War sabres, rifles, canteens, both important in the club's student, and a UAB mini-ball bullets to help buttons, and literally bushels finance the club.

Uniting the members is a primarily interested in the War are interested in finding coins, Nor is the membership just Indian artifacts, semi-precious

One reason for the interest high price from collectors.



# Saturday, October 18. Parker Coin hunt planned indicated that this event is at Thompson High

by Reporter Staff

Treasure hunters from all club's roster includes people Alabaster on the third Saturday in October for a coin women, teens, and younger hunt at Thompson High children interested in

The event is being organized by the Central Alabama artifacts. Treasure Hunters Club, which in three different classes.

Among the prizes are three well as a number of other 663-4573 items donated by local

Mike Parker, president; Greg 2:00 p.m.

Roach, vice-president; Linton Porter, recording secretary; and Dale Wade, treasurer. Membership includes men and coin-shooting, Civil War relics, gems and lapidary, and historic

Pre-registration for the recently formed in Alabaster. treasure hunt costs \$3.00. The club, which has more than Registration on the day of the thirty members, will gather at hunt is \$5.00. The club one of the Thompson fields on welcomes new members to Oct, 18 to compete for prizes their bi-weekly meetings. For information about joining or pre-registering for the top-quality metal detectors, as Thompson hunt, call

Registration for the event begins at noon and continues Officers of the club are: until the coin hunt begins at of mini-balls oxydized white

Parker stated that among the most valuable of the war artifacts are belt buckles or "plates." In his collection he has 32 Union belt buckles, but the CS worn by Confederate soldiers. Because of their rarity, Rebel plates bring a

Greg Roach said that he has had good luck with coins. In one day he found an 1853 half-dime and an 1839 big penny. He too has dug up a number of war articles, and a bounty of oxen shoes.

Young Billy Boatwright revealed that he and his father Gene have not been fantastically lucky in their treasure hunting. "We did find a 1973 penny," said the Helena youngster. They plan to make up for that at the Thompson coin hunt when they unleash their trusty detectors on coins lost there in the past decades.

Other members present at the club's latest Alabaster meeting hope to be as successful as the man who recently found that \$75,000 coin in his garden near Birmingham

But money is not the driving motive for the Central Alabama Treasure Hunters, "It's the love of the hobby that has us searching 100-year old latrines and campsites," said Mike Parker. It's not just the unearthed objects that keeps them digging, but rather the thrill of finding that bit of history.



# **Beauty and Fashion Tips**

by Carlene

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# Alabaster missionary faces challenge in Haiti

by Nancy Duncan

with her husband, plans to do place.

Asked why they selected Haiti for their mission work, Ann replied, "The Lord spoke it to us.

She and Ron, her husband, have been associate pastors at Victory Tabernacle near Leeds and, Ann said, some of the support for their work will there. "They really feel the something," she commented.

Alabaster native who, along to build a mission, where they isolated, mountainous area.

of the mission will be supervised by a Birmingham man who will be working with them "That is only the very first work and the very first door for us," she noted.

"The part where we are come from the congregation going to be doesn't have running water," she continued. "We have a windmill we are but they want to do are asking friends to donate are asking friends to donate

take the Gospel into that part Creole. The mission will be groundwork for their new see it and smell it and feel it." of the West Indies, she "didn't located at Mt. Furcy, Ann venture. Ann and June are even know there was such a explained, describing it as an daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Glass of Alabaster.

June, a senior at Thompson She added that construction High School, said she will probably join the Thomases in their work after she graduates.

Ann paints a grim picture of living conditions in Haiti. "The country, as far as geography, is beautiful as long as you don't look down and see the poverty and death," she said.

Many of the natives sleep on the streets every night, she went on, adding they were told that in Port-au-Prince alone, 15 to 25 bodies are found every morning.

"They live and die there and some of them never get seven blocks from home," she

Ann and Ron expect to embark in December. Meanwhile, Ann said, "we will be going to any place the Lord lets us, to tell our burden."

Once their work is established, they plan to organize trips to Haiti for

groups interested in seeing BIG DISCOUNTS 1976 Color TV's at BOBBY **BOWDON'S** Calera



HAITI BOUND - - - Ann Thomas (left) and her sister, June Glass, have recently returned from Haiti where Ann and her husband will serve as missionaries, starting in December. They plan to build a mission, where they will help feed and teach orphaned children.

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Paul Eubanks, agent for Southern Life and Health, is shown in the Alabaster Bakery buying his wedding cake for his Friday, Sept. 26 marriage to Cheryle Pair.

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Once they arrive in Haiti, Coleman lanterns and things what they are doing. "We them can provide the masses Hatians' spiritual needs. Ann Glass Thomas, an Ann said, their first task will be like that that can run on gas." almost for sure have access to a of poverty-burdened natives Along with her younger DC-9 plane," Ann said, with the food and clothing it know their poverty will leave, plan to feed orphaned children sister, June, Ann recently explaining that the trips will would take to fulfill their because when you receive missionary work in Haiti, said and teach English. They visited Haiti, where Ron had not be pleasure excursions, but physical needs, but that they Christ, poverty just naturally that until they were called to themselves will learn French been for some time, laying the will offer people a chance "to lintend to minister to the leaves," she declared.

> "Until I went, I really didn't know the need," she

She said there is no way they, and those who support

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# Parents meet with county board of education

Continued from page 1 group, who said that a bus has begun stopping "down the mountain" from where it had been, asked that the former stop be reinstated because they' consider it safer.

James Gulledge, spokesman for the group, said that since the loading point has been moved, the 16 children involved must walk down Highway 280 to meet the bus.

Sherrel McClure. transportation supervisor for Shelby County schools, said the change was made because two stops along the route were too close together.

Speaking for a number of parents from Cahaba Valley Estates in Pelham, Mrs. John McCoy asked if buses taking children to Valley Elementary within the Department of School can pick up on Public Safety's requirement of required four to six additional Wilderness Road, which Marallels Cross Creek Trail where students are now loaded. Cross Creek Trail, Mrs. McCoy spokesman for the group, charged, is unsafe because of asked if the bus can approach the speed of cars driving the subdivision entrance from through from Bearden Road to

Superintendent of Education until the bus has stopped. Elvin Hill look into the situation, review the county's the superintendent and policies on transportation and transportation supervisor to make a recommendation on include this in their the matter to board members investigation of the various before action is taken.

Mrs. McCord asked how ong this will take. Told by Dean that a decision will be reached at the board's October meeting, she and other parents indicated they feel the situation is too dangerous for action to be delayed.

Dean replied that if board members agree to deviate from the present policy in one instance, other parents living nearer than the half-mile limit will want service into their areas. He said that for this

reason, a decision on the residential section asked that a education is not trying to do requested. possible change in policy.

contingent was submitted by that a child was nearly hit residents of nearby Brookfield. there a few days earlier.

Hill and McClure said they McClure and board have checked the visibility members agreed that an factor and feel that a school alternate stopping place will be bus can be seen by motorists today. This has been going on checked the mileage and found McClure added that he found a 600 feet sight distance for a school buses and the board, at school bus stop.

Mrs. Robert Fagg, would be too great to consider. will not have to cross the road Board chairman Joe Dean in the mornings. Hill suggested

> Board members voted to ask areas requesting expanded bus

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matter will have to wait for school bus continue to swing what is right for your children, further investigation and a through a loop off Highway then you should run for the board approval was given the 25, so their children will not board." A request similar to that of have to wait on the highway in the Cahaba Velley Estates the mornings. They reported

Brookfield parents said that Informed that their traffic on Bearden Road is situation, like the others, will hazardous to young children be evaluated and considered the man/ trucks which travel manufacturers have told who must cross the road and for action at the next board the highway. wait for their bus. They also meeting, some of the parents stated that visibility in the area became irate, saying that the is poor and a speeding driver lives of young children may be might not see the children in at stake and immediate action is necessary.

> Moore told the group, "This is bus go into the subdivision. one thing that is not just that time, felt the expenditure

Charging the board with being "too bureaucratic," one the other direction so students member of the delegation asked, "Is the money worth a child's life?" to which Dean suggested that McClure and that the children not cross responded, "The people evaluated that for us last Tuesday," obviously referring to the refusal of local voters to approve a one percent sales tax for education.

> "It is no easy chore to serve on the board and make these decisions," Dean continued. "If you feel the board of

A Woodland Hills delegation told much the same story as school buses for next year, the other parent groups, saying before December of this year, with the usual 15-cents a mile money to keep schools in emergency, so the \$1,200 cost a bus on County Road 17 is current prices. Costs will unsafe, primarily because of increase after that date,

McClure told board members that he has checked the distance from the highway to the last home in the area and that it measures .45 of a Board member Lavon mile, nearly enough to have a

approaching the Brookfield since I have been on the that in three trips, his entrance from either direction. board." He said that a survey speedometer showed it to be a made four years ago indicated half mile. At this, board visibility to be 800 feet from that to swing off major members voted to allow the mechanic to take care of the north, and that this falls thoroughfares to pick up bus serving the subdivision to electricity and refrigeration students would have then turn off the highway as problems at county schools.

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following motions:

- The ordering of ten new that for their children to catch so as to take advantage of county education officials.

- participation in a proposed countywide Growth Conference, tentatively planned for the fourth week in

- upholding of suspensions from Thompson High School and Vincent High, the former for drug use on campus and the latter for the threat of bodily harm to a teacher.

the hiring of an electrical

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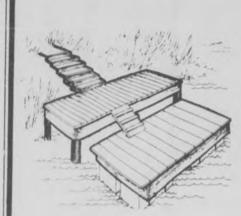
transporting of children In more routine matters, from county schools, whose purchase an additional vehicle State Legislature makes traveling to the University of personnel. Montevallo to see the movie, "How You Comin' Alabama?",

cost and insurance waived.

- authorization for the superintendent to borrow Elementary School fire an

- the receiving of bids to becomes necessary before the principals approve their for use by maintenance available education funds for the current school term

-declaring Vincent operation, if such action of damages may be collected.



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#### Longtime resident of Montevallo dies

Montevallo, died at a ago. Birmingham hospital on He was a lifetime member

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Corps in the South Pacific and Blanche M. Rucker, of St. the Ryukus Islands, where he Louis, Mo.; three Stars and the Liberation, reared from an early age,

After the war he worked at the University of Montevallo for a few years, then took employment at Stockham Valve and Fitting Company in

#### Mahans and UM

#### receive awards

Three Shelby Countians were honored during the eighth annual Statewide Preservation Conference of the Alabama Historical Commission held recently in Montgomery.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to Drs. Mike and Linda Mahan for their restoration of Montebrier. A similar award was presented to the University of Montevallo for 'Restoration by an Educational Institution'. This award was received by Dr. Kermit Johnson, president of UM.

The awards were presented by Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, Mrs. James B. Allen and Henry Steagall, II, Governor George

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Robert Daniel Mayweather, Birmingham. He worked there Jr., a lifetime resident of for 24 years, retiring one year

September 18, at the age of 66. of Ward Chapel A.M.E. He received his early Church, which he served in education in the schools of many capacities including Montevallo and sSelma. He was chairman of the Trustee Board. graduated from Snow Hill Funeral services were held Normal and Industrial Institute there on September 24, with in 1930. He later attended burial in the Montevallo

His survivors include his During World War II, he widow, Anna Mae Cunningham served in the Quarter Master Mayweather, a daughter, Mrs. earned the Asiatic Pacific grandchildren; two sisters and Service Medal with two Bronze one brother, and a niece he Ribbon with two Bronze Stars. Shirley Denon Cunningham.

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MISS PEGGY - - - Petite star of the tight wire with the King Brothers Circus coming to Pelham on Friday, Oct. 17th. The circus grounds will be at Pelham High School where performances will be held at 4 and 8 p.m. The bigtop circus is being sponsored by the

#### Jobless fund gets payroll deductions

For the first time since paid in the calendar year. 1969 payroll deductions are Compensation Trust Fund.

Compensation Trust Fund on

Tom J. Ventress, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, said reinstatement of the state will secure an advance from the on employees is necessary compensating jobless workers. secause reserve funds are apidly being depleted.

Employees will pay .5 percent (1/2 of 1 percent) on he first \$4,200 paid to them turing the quarter ending December 31. Effective January , 1976, the employee tax will be collected on the first \$4,200

If payments continue at the present rate, the fund will likely be exhausted by December, Ventress said. When the fund is depleted, the state unemployment insurance tax federal government to continue

stop when the trust fund experience rating.

rebuilds to a healthy level. Tax proceeds go into a fund According to projections by now being made with the from which unemployment the department, employee deductions going into benefits are paid. Payments contributions will remain in Alabama's Unemployment from the fund have averaged effect until at least 1981. \$3.4 million per week since Employees of governmental Employees began paying January 1, and the balance is agencies and of most into the Unemployment currently less than \$30 million. non-profit organizations are not required to pay the tax.

> Although collection of the employee tax was suspended in 1969, employers have continued to contribute to the unemployment compensation trust fund. The employer tax rate ranges from 0.5 percent to 3.6 percent of wages, Employee deductions will depending upon the employer's

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An "Open Barn" tour of a number of local farming operations is being sponsored by the Shelby Academy Raider's Booster Club on Sunday, Oct. 5. The tour will originate at Shelby Academy at

The bus-walk trip will include stops at dairy barns, Walking Horse barns, and pig parlors. A number of farming operations including having will be demonstrated.

Cost of the tour will be \$1.50 for adults and 50-cents for children.

The color, pageantry, the early morning hours of excitement and sounds of the showday. Work will begin at traditional American Circus are once -- unloading the animals and equipment and erecting October 17th when the King the bigtop, side show and other Brothers Three Ring Circus tents. Performances are pitches its bigtop on the scheduled for 4:00 and 8:00 Pelham High School grounds. p.m. The circus side show will The local appearance of the open about one hour before circus is being sponsored by the start of the circus performance.

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by Bert Seaman

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Frosty and her mate Timber Frosty's last litter. are owned by Mr. and Mrs. to Dr. O. B. Culpepper about the pups." Graves related, "and county."

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the death of our husband and father, O. C. Smitherman. We especially want to thank Bill Rockco and Ed Burdett for their kindness, and to Rev. Paul Gauntt goes our heartfelt

Larry and Kenneth Smitherman, sons Carolyn, daughter

The only other Husky in Columbiana is owned by Graves' brother Charles Ebert books. Nanook's Frosty II who owns a male from Frosty's

According to Mrs. Graves, probably the first litter of this Siberian Huskies usually have a breed ever to be born in litter of 4-6 pups. Frosty seems Columbiana, according to to be an exception to the veterinarian Dr. Charles norm. Mrs. Graves related that there were eleven pups in

Graves became interested Francis Graves. "I also talked in Huskies when he was in the service and stationed in Alaska. The Graves' family bought he told me he thought they both of their dogs in Virginia were the first ones born in the where they lived before moving to Columbiana in May.

Graves commented that Timber, whose registered name is Manteo's Timber Frost, had a number of champions in his bloodline, two of the most famous being Dmitri and

It is obvious that the family is extremely fond of their dogs. "Frosty looked terrible when we bought her, " Mrs. Graves disclosed, "and I didn't much want her, but now I wouldn't part with her for anything."

"Huskies are really gentle dogs," commented Mrs. Graves, they get along fine Mrs Mary Frances Smitherman, wife with our children and they make wonderful pets."

Mush!



WHERE'S THE SLED? - - -Siberian Huskies, usually thought of as sled dogs in the Arctic, seem to feel right at home in Columbiana. Although in stories, Huskies are sometimes described as being savage animals, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graves who own two full-grown Huskies, say they are extremely gentle and make good pets. Nanook's Frosty II, shown with Graves and his son Billy, recently had a litter of eight puppies. (Photo by Bert

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WHO NEEDS AN ARMORED TRUCK? --- George Wright certainly doesn't when he has Prince, a 16 month-old German Shepherd to transport his money to the bank. Prince has had basic obedience training and will soon take training in learning how to track so Wright can use him as a hunting dog.

# Service station dog makes banking easier for master

by Bert Seaman

It isn't likely that anyone he money pouch in which "but I'm afraid he might be hit George Wright, owner of the by a car crossing the street." tandard Service Station in Prince knows both how to

The reason is Prince!

he street from his business to counter, hand it to the cashier. he First National Bank with Wright also does some of his arrying the pouch.

bedience training at the age of get."

only had the basic obedience money and just plain paper. earned since, Wright has both on his desk and telling Vright was to take the money selected the bill, and just to then people bought gas, and prove it wasn't an accident, family," and to prove it, on a sen another dog do that, I again made the right selection. names, their son's name, and cided I'd teach him to carry

the money to the bank."

"I'd let him take the money vill ever be tempted to snatch by himself," Wright declared,

columbiana makes his deposits put the money pouch in the outside slide-out drawer, or take it inside, and by standing Wright usually walks across with his front paws on the

Trince, his full-grown 16 banking at the Central State ionth old German Shepherd Bank in Calera, "When we're going over there," he related, "I Wright acquired the dog tell him to get in the truck, hen he was six weeks old, and we're going to Calera, and he plays a mean game of ball. ook him to Dick Lovelady for knows which money pouch to

ourse, and what he has Wright proved it by putting aught him. His first trick said Prince to get the money. Prince arry it into the station. "Then Wright did it again, switching sign they had made to hang in then someone told me they'd the two around. Prince once front of their home, are their

When asked if the dog had Prince's name

been bought with the idea of guarding the service station. Mrs. Wright replied he hadn't, "but," she commented, "he knows when anyone comes in here who's been drinking or who acts suspicious in some way, and he'll start growling."

Although Wright has never done any dog training before, he has taught Prince a number of other tricks, such as begging, rolling over and shaking hands. He has also taught him to drink from the service station's water fountain, and he said Prince

Wright enjoyd hunting, and he disclosed that he is planning Prince also knows the to take Prince back to Dick According to Wright, Prince difference between paper Lovelandy for training in tracking. "He's going to make a good hunting dog" he said, "he's already treeing squirrels."

According to Mrs. Wright, "Prince is a member of the



I'LL TAKE THAT - - - Prince seems a little reluctant to relinquish the money pouch as John Williamson, cashier at Columbiana's First National Bank, reaches for it. By now, Prince is a familiar sight at the bank,



MAKING ANOTHER DEPOSIT - - - Prince uses the' slide-out drawer at Columbiana's First National Bank to make a deposit. He also accompanies Wright to the Central State Bank in Calera and even selecting the right money pouch when they leave

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Names of Commended

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The lobby and aisles have been re-carpeted in red with a black weave, a new concession stand has been added, the lobby ceiling has been repainted in white with red and gold trim, the auditorium walls Kathryn Ann Turner, a announced by NMSC. Karen have been covered with red and senior at Shelby Academy, has Kelly, a student at the turquoise sound drapes from ceiling to seat level, all seats student in the Merit Program twelve semifinalists in the have been recovered and by the National Merit county named by the NMSC. respaced and a new wide screen has been installed.



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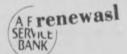
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#### License renewal urged for dams on the Coosa

Public Service Commissioner Juanita McDaniel has written the Federal Power Commission urging that agency to renew Alabama Power Company's licenses for Mitchell and Martin Dams on the Coosa River, and to also approve the company's request to add new hydroelectric generating capacity at these two projects. totaling 145,000 kilowatts.

In her letter, Commissioner McDaniel pointed out that the consumers of the State benefit greatly by hydroelectric generation and that the development and utilization of these resources will help to reduce fuel adjustment costs.

The original fifty-year licenses expired for Mitchell Dam on June 26, 1971 and for Martin on June 8, 1973.

Pending action on the applications the Power Company has received, from the Federal Power Commission, annual licenses for the continued operation of these projects.

In response to her inquiry, Commissioner McDaniel received a letter last week stating that both applications are currently under active study by the staff.

However, due to the recent failure of the Bouldin Dam, FPC has instituted a study of all dams under license to the Alabama Power Company, which includes Mitchell and Martin, to determine that the projects are safe and adequate for the protection of the public interest.

It was further stated that as soon as this study is completed, in the next few months, action will be taken on the relicensing of Mitchell and Martin Dams.

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TOMORROW'S LEADERS - - - The afternoon chapter of Future Business Leaders is headed by officers from around the county. Gathering at the vocational center are (seated, 1 to r) president Susie Wilson of Shelby County High; v-p Annette Bell of SCHS; and secretary Alyce Warren, Calera. Standing (1 to r) treasurer, Susie Wilson - Montevallo; and reporters Cheryl Sessions - SCHS, and Chelsea's Paula Joiner and Renae Shaw. (Reporter staff photo)

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Mrs. Elizabeth Poole, Mrs.

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Hassett, and Martha Jean

Mrs. Luther Hatcher of

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Friends are expressing their

sympathy to the families of

Jim Henry Brown and Joe

Snyder of Vincent who died

Mrs. Myrtle Stracener of

Vandiver celebrated her 75th

birthday on Sunday, Sept. 28.

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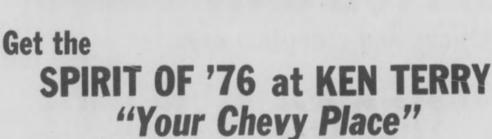
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# Wildcats defeat Warriors 15-14 Shelby County Reporter



mate Tim Pierce (on the ground) shown taking out James

FOOTRACE - - - THS quarterback Lee Kinnebrew (10) Jones (16) as Wildcat defender David Whitson (76) moves sweeps the SCHS right end behind the blocking of team in. The arm of an unidentified Wildcat is pictured about to make a grab for Kinnebrew. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)



BURNING OF THE "COFFIN" - - · Early last week unknown persons placed a facsimilie of a coffin, complete with wreath and black pa facsimile e door steps of Shelby County High School. Wildcat fans transported the "coffin"

to Friday night's gridiron battle in Siluria. When the ballgame was over and SCHS had upset Thompson, Wildcat fans jubilliantly set fire to the "coffin" and celebrated their victory with song and shouts. (Photo by Steve Anderson)



DEE DILL SCRAMBLES FOR YARDAGE - - - Shelby County's Running back, Dee Dill (Number 22, white jersey) is pictured picking up yardage around right end in this picture sequence. In top photo Thompson's Donnie Cook (Number 28 in dark jersey) begins to close in. In bottom

photo Cook is shown hanging on as Dill picks up another yard or two. If Cook had missed, Thompson defenders Corky Overton (66) and Tim Durrett (12) would have put the stop to Dill's forward motion. (Photo by Steve





WILDCATS CLOSE IN - - - Thompson's Billy Keith (with the ball) is pictured escaping from SCHS's David Raia (30) but heading into Wildcat defenders Dee Dill (22) and

Ronald Millender (88). Warrior Jack Grimsley (73) is shown coming up fast to put a block on Millender. (Photo by Steve Anderson)

# Wildcat defense makes big plays

score of 15-14.

The Wildcats handed the Shelby County 7. Warriors their first loss of the season in a shocker.

"Our kids came up with the big paydirt. plays all night," Fairley said as Thompson.

set up by receiver Ben quarterback Moody to back Lavender's reception of a 32 Dee Dill. The final score: yard pass from quarterback Shelby County 15, Thompson Tim Moody. Tommy Cole then 14. scored on a 2 yard plunge for the touchdown and Dee Dill added the extra point to make avail. The Warriors drove

for the Warriors. The crucial have held the handle on the by Thompson was stopped by might have been different. attempt may have seemed taken away from the tough unimportant to some fans at Wildcats. the time but it was to prove the deciding factor. The celebrating homecoming 7, Thompson 6.

signaled a vigorous second half. action.

With a mixed attack, Shelby County's Wildcats Thompson mounted a pulled off what many people sustained drive to put another consider the upset of the year touchdown to the Warrior's by upending the Thompson credit. This time the two point Warriors Friday night by the conversion was good and the score was: Thompson 14.

Shelby County's gladiators rolled up their sleeves and went "It was a very big win for to work on the Thompson us," commented Wildcat Head Warriors. Following the fine Coach Bob Fairley as his blocking of the offensive line, troops showed a lot of pride Wildcat backs Tommy Cole, and poise in defeating the Dee Dill, and Frank Head powerful Thompson Warriors. started pushing towards

Quarterback Tim Moody big plays and fumbles stopped completed numerous passes to keep the Wildcat offensive The Wildcats never actually engine going on a drive that stopped the Warrior offensive started on the Shelby County machine. Thompson halted 39 yard line. The drive was itself on mistakes. Big capped by a one yard drive by defensive plays by the Wildcats quarterback Moody to surge and numerous fumbles by the Wildcats within one point Thompson nailed the Warriors of the Warriors. The in their coffin on their own pressure-packed two point conversion by the Wildcats was The Wildcat's first score was good on a pass from

Thompson fought back in the final minutes, but to no nearly at will against the Thompson's Eddie Harris Wildcats. It seems logical to then galloped 87 yards to score assume that if Thompson could two point conversion attempt ball the outcome of the game Wildcat Frank Head. The Nevertheless, nothing can be

Shelby County will be halftime score: Shelby County against Winterboro while Thompson will travel to The third quarter kickoff Hewitt-Trussville in this week's



PASS NETS FIRST DOWN - - - Thompson's Tim Pierce is pictured in the act of catching a sideline pass as the Warrior-Wildcat game wound to a close. Pierce's pass reception was complete; he intentionally stepped out of bounds and stopped the clock, giving the Warriors precious time to get off another play. (Photo by Steve

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# Eagles' defense scores two touchdowns in 12 to 6 win

The Calera Eagles pushed by a measurable margin but of the ball most of the quarter paydirt but couldn't quite go heir record to 3-1 with a survived with a 12-6 triumph while Calera had trouble all the way. Neither team was ictory over the Jemison over the Panthers.

First quarter action found threat. Several interceptions by The Eagles were vastly both teams' defenses being the Eagles halted many Panther Jemison was faced with a

outweighed by the huge cats tested. Jemison had possession drives as Jemison came close to mounting any serious scoring to score in this quarter.

In the second quarter

and ran 10 yards for a Calera it in

Midway in the second nullified. quarter, Calera fumbled on an the ball and with the help of an interference call the Panthers found themselves in good scoring position on the Eagle seven. Eight plays later Panther quarterback Steve Cobb hit Danny Gay for a seven yard touchdown pass. The PAT was no good. The score remained tied as the first half ended.

Calera's offense moved better in the third quarter but failed to put any points on the board. Jemison's defense would not allow the Eagles to cross the goal line in the third quarter. As third quarter action ended, neither the Eagles nor the Panthers had posted any points and the score remained Calera 6, Jemison 6.

The Panthers' sticky defense made two goal line stands in the early part of the fourth quarter to harass the Eagles.

20 yard line when Calera stand, Calera's defense forced Taylor to throw. When Cobb 6. linebacker Ricky Taylor broke the Panthers into a punting threw the pass it went through the Panther line and situation. A tremendous rush backwards instead of forward. knocked the ball loose from was put on the punter. This This resulted in the pass being the Jemison quarterback. resulted in an eleven yard boot. a lateral and a live ball. Defensive tackle Ronnie In spite of the good field Defensive and Dale Perry Cost stood out for the Eagles Franklin scraped up the fumble position, Calera couldn't take picked up the pigskin and with 24 tackles and one

This was the second time Calera quarterback Dusty only 1:08 remaining in the Dale Perry, Ronnie Franklin, this year Franklin has scored Ellison connected with back game. The two point Tommy Franks, Sandy for the defense. The two point Curtis Pearson on a conversion was no good. This Spencer, and Tim Johnson. conversion attempt was no controversial 10 yard pass play. also was the second time Perry good. The score: Calera 6, First official signal was a scored for the defense. touchdown but this was later

option play on their own 25 their own 25 yard line Panther Panther pass at midfield and defense will outscore the yard line. Jemison recovered quarterback Steve Cobb was the game came to a close. The offense.

On a third down play on the Eagles intercepted a will wonder if the Eagle

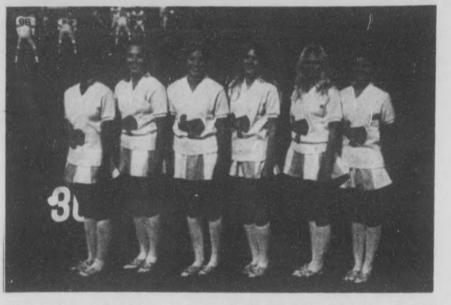
passing situation on their own Following one such goal line pressured by Eagle Ricky final score: Calera 12, Jemison

"It was a big win for us," remarked Eagle Head Coach

Rick Cairns. Defensively Kenny Dale dashed the 21 yards for a interception. Other standouts Later in the final quarter, spectacular Eagle score with for Calera were Ricky Taylor,

> Calera takes on Chelsea this Friday night in the Eagles homecoming game at Oliver With the clock running out, Park. Until then Calera fans

> > fror



THEY CHEER FOR EAGLES - - - Calera cheerleaders, left to right: Cathy Dowdell, Linda Alverson, Amelia Golden (head cheerleader), Daisy Crim, Debbie Alverson, and

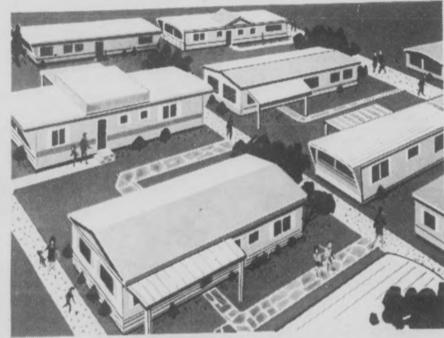
PASS COMPLETE - - - Jemison receiver Danny Gay hauls in a pass that set up the Panthers first score of the night. Eagles Tommy Franks (26) and Timmy Franks (25) close in to make the tackle.

PASS INCOMPLETE - - - (2) Moments after this photo was taken pass interference was called against Calera that gave Jemison ideal field position that led to the Panther's only score. Calera's Timmy Franks (25) is shown on the play



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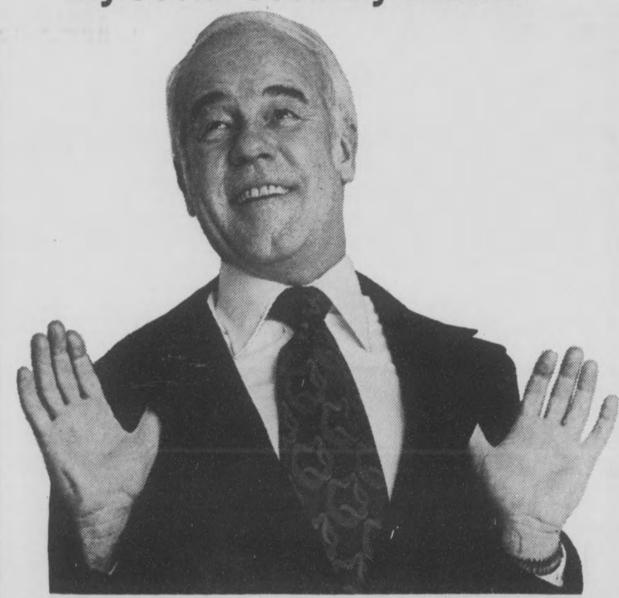
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County 6-0 on Clay's home fumbles occurred on apparent night was Vincent 6....Clay County, made two first downs,

undefeated squad in the points. county and things are looking

Yellowjacket squad.

touchdown runs as Vincent County 0. Vincent is now the only had difficulty mustering Clay County never came

The action Friday night picked up a blocked punt and shutout. remain undefeated after five found Vincent's offense raced 40 yards for the single games. Their latest victim was sputtering and making fatal, touchdown of the night. The mistakes that could have cost PAT failed and the score that The 'Jackets beat Clay them the game. Numerous was to exist the rest of the County. The home team, Clay

close to scoring. Vincent's The only score of the night defense was unmovable. bright for Coach Gary Garrett's came on a defensive play when Defense was the name of the

Vincent's Reuben Collins game as Clay County was

Statistically Vincent has 148 yards total offense compared ot 69 yards for Clay one on a penalty against

The Yellowjacket punting was superb in keeping Clay County backed up in their own territory. Jacket Randy Howell punted coffin corner kicks that ended up on the Clay one and five yard lines.

Even though the Vincent praised tailback Robert Peterson, who had 127 yards rushing. Peterson was a key factor in making crucial yardage that helped maintain possession for the Jackets.

"We're only confidence couldn't catch Autauga and the away from having a good offensive club." commented Coach Garrett after the game. "Little things keep us from having a strong offense."

"You can't say too much about Reuben Collins," Garrett Offensively, the Rebels said, "Collins was a main figure the Bulldogs and won the fumbles and bad punt snaps in 19 plays to post another six Defensively, Maurice Reed Autauga Academy drew Coosa Valley lit their side of fumbling and making other The entire defensive unit was

> best games we've had around Yellowjackets have an open opening period. remarked Rebel Coach Jim in two weeks, against stand, Montevallo moved 50 and the score was 7-6 in favor 14-12. Lowery as the Rebels played Montevallo. The yards in 12 plays to score the of the Tigers. Vincent-Montevallo game is first points of the night. Another offensive drive by stood out as he carried 23 and face the large Jemison Coosa Valley will be playing scheduled to be played in Quarterback Terry McCarey the Tigers came after an times for 133 yards. Brown Panthers at Home Friday night

MONTEVALLO PUNTS - - - Bulldog Ricky Lucas (72) is Philip Pledger (70) and Tommy Karn (83) put the rush on pictured just before toe meets leather as team mates Sidney Lucas. Chilton County edged Montevallo 14 - 12. (Photo by Fields (95), Jeff Lucas (82), Maurice Reed (99) and Timmy Steve Sears). Tingle (50) take off down field. Chilton County defenders

# Coosa Valley Academy Rebels played "Valiantly but lost"

Academy Friday night by the 8-0.

played its best game of the Coosa 0.

in the early seconds of the Indications of the score fourth quarter capping a long best game of the whole year," suggest the Rebels played a sustained drive. Once again the commented Rebel Head Coach below average game, but this is two point conversion was Jim Lowery as the defensive not true as Coosa probably good. The score: Autauga 16, line played heads-up football.

music, going to good movies,

on the board in the first period touchdown and a two point The Coosa Valley Academy on a long touchdown run. conversion. This let the Rebels Rebels met defeat in their Autauga made a two point come within eight points of collision with Autauga conversion to make the score their opponent but Coosa Autauga was to score again game ended 16-8.

"Defensively, this was our

Midway in the final period stopped themselves by in helping stop Clay County." first blood by putting points the scoreboard with a mistakes that ruined scoring praised by Garrett.

here in a couple of years," date Friday night but will play,

Ever heard of Fancy Farms, his spare time listening to their homecoming game against

That's where the University or at any type of sports Chickasaw Academy this

# Even though the Vincent offense didn't score, Vincent Head Coach Gary Garrett Bulldogs lose close contest to Chilton County Tigers 14-12

showed a tremendous amount was Bulldogs 6, Tigers 0. That quarterback capped the march Gilliam. Others who played of pride in rebounding from was the score as the first half on an eight yard sprint. The well according to Gilliam were: last week's loss to Thompson. ended. They fought the Chilton County Tigers like a pack of of mistakes early in the third 14-6.

contest 14-12. an abundance of mistakes that field position. Vincent will heal its injuries kept both teams from putting The field position was so Cottingham sealed the drive busters on defense for

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Montevallo's Bulldogs The PAT failed and the score eight plays. The Tiger praised by Head Coach Richard

wild dogs. The Tigers, however, quarter that may have cost managed to escape the bite of them the game. Mental errors, momentum and drove 60 yards Williams. killed the Bulldog momentum points for Montevallo. A six was the bright spot for First quarter action found and gave the Tigers excellent yard touchdown pass from Montevallo. Reed, Thomas

"I think it was one of the this weekend. The points on the board in the good that Chilton County but the PAT failed. The score Montevallo. Sidney Fields and marched 37 yards in five plays was not to change as the Tigers Billy Belisle were also cited for Following a good defensive to score. The PAT was good held on to defeat the 'Dogs their above average play.

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PAT sailed through the Brian Cottingham, Sidney Montevallo made a number uprights to make the score Fields, Maurice Reed, Tommy

dropped over from the one excellent punt return. Chilton showed the Tigers his heels at 7:30 p. m.

yard line to sustain the drive. County moved 47 yards in most of the night. His play was Shaw, Freddie Thompson, The Bulldogs then regained Ricky Lucas and Johnny

Terry McCarey to Brian Brown and Tim Ross were gang

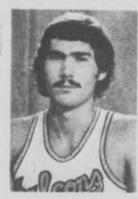
The Bulldogs are expected Offensively Thomas Brown to heal their injuries quickly

#### **David Kilcoyne looks** to 75-76 season at UM

of Montevallo basketball player activity. of the week, David Kilcoyne, is

Kilcoyne played a large part last year and looks forward to a great senior season.

been a leader wherever he has played throughout his



DAVID KILCOYNE

basketball career. As team captain in high school he recorded a 26.3 scoring average and was assist leader for two

He continued as assist leader in junior college where he received team awards for Best Free Throw Percentage and Best Defensive Player.

Last year he placed on the All-Tournament team for the UM Tipoff Tournament. "I can tell David to go out

and control the tempo of the game and he can," coach Bill Elder says. "He has a good basketball head."

Kilcoyne is a physical education major with a B-plus grade point average. He spends

## in the Falcons high flight of Basketball clinic The Kentucky native has held for women

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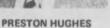
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Ross and Chip Pearce. (Back row left to right) Randy Anderson, Mark Spain, Billy Jack Lawley, John Bunn, Kenny Smith, Greg Griffin Joe Glass, Brad Gamble. Not pictured are Tommy Puckett, Jason Williams and Philip Pierson.

Talladega defeated 34-12--

# Shelby Academy scores victory

alladega Academy 34-12.

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was: Shelby 14...Talladega 6. took it in several plays after Tim Edmondson.

In the third quarter Raider the turnover. Edmondson Talladega was first on the back Jimmy Holcombe raced struck again minutes later on a oard in the opening period on for 65 yards to set up Shelby's 52 yard touchdown sprint, mixed drive. Shelby third score of the night, made possible by good their performances. Deloach Coosa Valley Academy 16-8. cademy retaliated with a Appropriately, Holcombe downfield blocking. That

Later in the third period Academy 34.... Talladega 12. nake the score Shelby Talladega Academy posted Following a fumble score Shelby Academy

The Raiders rushed for 307 another six points to make the yards compared to 207 for Talladega. Shelby passed nine ecovery Raider Tim 20 .... Talladega Academy 12. times and completed seven for 67 yards. The Raiders punted only once for 37 yards.

"Our entire backfield played a beautiful ball game," Raider Head Coach Jon

Edomondson plunged three A turnover on the Talladega McCarver said. Running backs and M. Winslepp combined for Shelby Academy's Raiders yards for a score in the second 30 yard line gave Shelby cited for their play were: 29 tackles. Other standouts ade it two victories in a quarter. The PAT was again another golden chance to James Baker, Jimmy Holcombe were Jimmy Barkley and Lee w Friday night by bouncing good and the score at halftime score. Raider Tim Edmondson (who ran for 75 yards), and Turner.

Defensively Tim Deloach, home this Friday night to Mike Winslepp, and Jimmy entertain a tough Autauga Winslepp were commended for Academy which defeated

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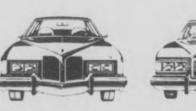
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### Chelsea loses close one



HORNETS CLOSE IN - - - Marbury's pass receiver (88) is about to be swarmed under by Chelsea's Joey Steele (12), Robert Paul Davis (14), and Chris Johnson



CONCENTRATION - - - Chelsea Head Coach Richard Conkle (left) and Assistant Coach Johnny Horton join James Moore (50) in concentrating on one of the Hornet's big plays during Friday's homecoming game played at Chelsea.

by Mark Jones

The Chelsea Hornets fell again Friday night to mark their fifth straight loss of the season. The Hornets were defeated 8-0 by the Marbury Bulldogs from Autauga

The Bulldogs' score of the night was set up by a Chelsea bad snap in a punting situation. Marbury took possession of the ball on the Hornet 15 yard line. Several plays later the Bulldogs took it in and added the two point conversion to make the score 8-0 in the first half. The score was to remain the same the rest of the night as Marbury gained another win.

Even though the Hornets lost the contest the statistics were in favor of Chelsea in every area except the fumble

The Hornets compiled 353 yards total offense and 15 first downs compared to 142 yards total offense and five first downs for the Bulldogs. Chelsea had a severe case of fumble-itis that stopped numerous scoring drives.

Chelsea's defense stopped Marbury's offense most of the night except on one touchdown. The Bulldogs are a senior football team with a roster of 16 seniors. The Hornet defense has improved over the weeks but mistakes keep Chelsea from winning.

Chelsea will need to play perfect ball this week. The Hornets clash with the Eagles from Calera. The occasion is Calera's homecoming this Friday night at Oliver Park in

Photos by **Jerry Hamilton** 



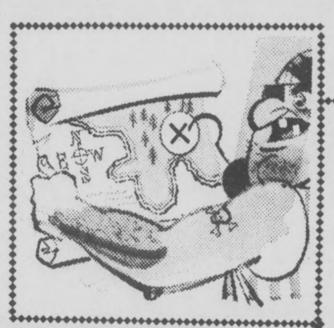


QUEEN'S MOTHER GETS FLOWERS - - - Chelsea's 1975 Homecoming Queen, Mitzi Pugh, was ill and couldn't attend Friday's Homecoming ball game. The queen's mother, Mrs. Marlene Pugh, accepted the traditional bouquet of flowers during half-time,

CHELSEA'S HOMECOMING MAIDS - - - A highlight of half-time festivities during Chelsea's Homecoming ball game is the presentation of the Queen's Court. This year's Maids are: Anita Rowell, seventh grade: Melissa Pugh, eighth grade; Lynn Jones, ninth grade; Becky Holcombe, tenth grade; Tami Watson, eleventh grade; and runner-up to Queen Mitzi Pugh, Debra Boulware.

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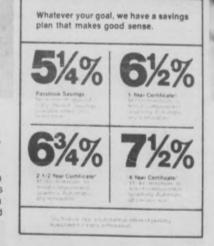
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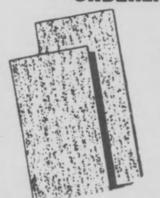
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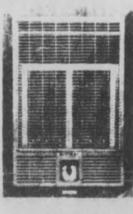
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The plan is said to have worked with nine of the company's 14 workers.

Some of our smoker-friends employee has \$364 deducted of the year with an equal re engaged in trying to kick from his pay check each company bonus. Those who do he habit. They tell me it isn't year---based on a \$7 a week not quit or try-but faill, get estimated cost for a back only their own money. We have recently read of a two-pack-a-day smoker at 50 . Renner, 49 and a

Under Reener's system an got the \$364 back at the end

non-smoker, says he used to sit





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choking from the smoke. With less smoking, he says, "there is not as much loss of time spent in lighting up, opening the windows to let out the smoke,

and all the bad things that are

done around the ashtray."

Since we have several friends among our coffee-cuppers who are trying to quit "puffing"--we pass on the suggestion above recorded. Perhaps their "bosses" will follow the Renner plan and see how mi-lady reacts to that program In other words-will they think the "bonus" promised (if they quit Winterborough's Eleven. smoking) is sufficiently attractive to warrant the no smoking program or if they will continue non-challantly lighting their little fags and enjoy watching a good part of their salaries go up in smoke.

the individual.

will begin in the First Baptist members from all church other than Catholic. Church Sunday Oct. 12 and denominations, civic She expressed herself as highly continue through Thursday organizations, clubs etc this pleased with the excellent Oct. 16. Guests in charge of building had served through the revival include Don the past 33 years. The mayor is Waterson, an evangelist from currently working closely with Montgomery; Michael all official Boards. And, Ethridge, minister of music judging from the number of from Wilkes Baptist Church at people involved in this work Midfield; and Dr. Lowell Vann, and the hundreds and hundreds head of the Art Department at of lives the far-flung program Samford University who will has affected--we feel sure present Chalk Talks. The something best for all public is cordially invited to concerned will soon be worked

Elbert Gibson, Clyde Joiner, J. Center. C. Rasco, Curtis Largin and Kenneth Walton.

not so much about the game summer of 1976. but accolades are numerous concerning the excellent band.

slated at Shelby High this week mother, Mrs. John Newell and end. The football opponents to Mr. Newell. Losson used to the Wildcats Friday night are

We have received several calls regarding the fire in Sylacauga which destroyed the Rec Building Sept. 23. Having spent the week end in the Marble City and viewed the In other words-"To Smoke total loss sustained, we also or Not to Smoke" is the had the privilege of witnessing question... The answer is up to the "team work" in evidence

Beth Wallace Yates, New deacons elected to Superintendent of Parks and serve the First Baptist Church Recreation, and her office staff during the next three years are currently occupying offices following the morning worship designated for their use by hour last Sunday included: Mayor Curtis Liles in the Civic

Columbiana has several former residents of Sylacauga living here now who will be Shelby County High glad to get this information. School's Wildcats defeated For instance, Jim Davis, Mary Thompson High Friday night Mims Curtis, Don and Pat in Siluria 15-14. This is the Bulger, Lucille Crawford, the first time in five years the Rev. and Mrs. Ferman Richey Wildcats have been successful and perhaps others. Ground in downing the Warriors. has been broken for a new Rec Comments we have heard on Building but construction will Main this morning however, are not be completed until the

Underwood of Athens, Tenn., Homecoming festivities are were week end guests of his defeated by Tennessee. worship hour. It was service. interesting to learn that Mrs. Underwood is Catholic and

sermon delivered by the Rev. Charles Stroud, and the warm reception they received by the church's membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rasco are cozily housed in their new home this week and Tommy house vacated by the Rascos.

Mrs. Allie Tinney Miller, a former resident of Columbiana, keeps up with her old friends in Shelby County at her home in Tuscaloosa through the the Shelby County Library columns of the Reporter each week. We regret to learn that she is the victim of arthritis Jr., presiding. and confined to the Land of Counterpane. However, her children Dickie and Dorothy keep her posted on the "people agains approved for sale, such and things" in which she is interested.

Main Street was a deserted thoroughfare Saturday when followers of the oval pigskin motored to Nashville and Knoxville to witness the Bama and Auburn games. The punting, passing and kicking Mr. and Mr. Losson won for Bama their tilt with Vanderbilt but Auburn was

A covered dish supper was spend some time in served in the Fellowship Hall Columbiana with his of the United Methodist grandmother, the late Mrs. Church in Columbiana Sunday Eula Carter. His former friends evening preceeding the sermon were delighted to welcome him preached by District and his wife, Debbie, in the Superintendent T. A. Edgar. A First Baptist Church Sunday meeting of the Administrative morning at the eleven o'clock Board followed the evening

Margaret Nivens (Mrs. that this Sunday marked the Kerry) has accepted a and the full cooperation of first time she had ever visited a secretarial position in the

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secretary, has moved to Birmingham

Mrs. Nivens will be an in a local drugstore this attractive addition to the morning were a number of excellent corps of legal county politicians expressing secretaries in Columbiana. The their opinions about "this and idea occurs to the writer that that"---We finished our meal this group of super-duper and went on our way more typewriter-tappers might enjoy convinced than ever that what organizing a Shelby County a certain fellow once said-is chapter of legal secretaries and true. He remarked after attend the various workshops, listening to a heated argument seminars, and social events the during a still more heated Birmingham chapter enjoys, campaign that: "A politician This would-at least-furnish a weakly and amiably in the diversion from the daily right is no match for a Snowden has moved into the routine of taking dictation politician tenaciously and from the busy disciples of pugnaciously in the wrong." Blackstone.

> Members of the Vignette Club held their initial meeting for the new calendar year in Club Room on the evening of

Fund raising projects were discussed and profitable money makers from former years were as black pepper, stationery, plus a grab bag of member donated items.

Sept. 23 with Mrs. John Farr,

A salute to the Biennial was featured by hostesses Mrs. George Bentley and Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler, Jr.

The party table was covered with a blue and white checked cloth and articles, reminders of America's historic past, completed the decorations. Hot fudge sundaes were served.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the home of

office of attorney Wade Mrs. William S. Dobbins with Morton. Ann Kemp, his former Mrs. Jeff Falkner as co-hostess.

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### Coffman-Johnson engagement told

M. R. Coffman of Birmingham Birmingham. Harris Johnson also of Birmingham

Birmingham. Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Judge and Mrs. Charles Cannon Ellis of Birmingham; and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ross Coffman of Paragould, Ark.

Miss Coffman attended Auburn University and Samford. She was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta

The prospective bridegroom's grandparents are: the late Mr. and Mrs. James Winston Faulk of Birmingham and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Johnson of Greenville,

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Vanderbilt University with a degree in Civil Engineering. He was a member of the Honor Council for three years and a Com.nissioned Officer in the U. S Navy for three years. He is a past member of the

Columbiana

Mrs. Ruth Coffman and Dr. Bachelors Cotillion Club in

announce the engagement of The wedding will be an etheir daughter Helen Frances vent of October 17, and will to Eugene Harris Johnson, Jr., take place in the Highlands son 'of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Methodist Church in

#### Tex Smith Bar-B-Que

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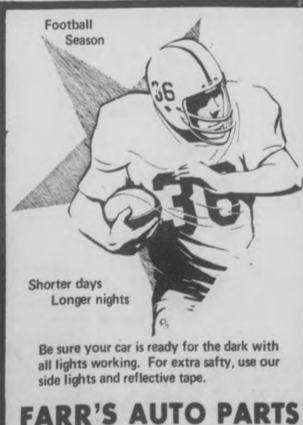
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## Merging newspapers cause concern

by Mildred White Wallace 25 Years Ago

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dailies to merge rather than to producer of Nylon and this of their wives and "dates," at presentation of financial

linotype operators, pressmen, new Nylon stockings will not in progress for one week. and job men on the look out be discentinued. A steady for work in other fields. The stream of new shipments are high cost of news print and being received by our other materials that go into the merchants. No cut back in production of a newspaper has production is anticipated at forced many of the larger this time. Dupont is the sole Church. This lovely cantata Columbiana, baptized seven Alabama College was our guest

cease publication altogether. company is holding back only Lloyd's Restaurant which has troubles at the worship hour. Many newspapers are Sources of revenue in any enough to assure production of been reserved for Thursday Therefore, it is heartening to evening.

rate--there will be 30,000 ladies", it is reported that the Birmingham Oct. 6 and will be someone-stop arguing and ask

The first rehearsal of the now. Christmas King-has been called for Sunday afternoon in the The Rev. J. E. Franks, sanctuary of the Baptist pastor of Baptist Church in will be given Dec. 23.

\* \* \* \* all automobiles currently Ann and Nan Moon. Others the Crusade for Freedom. advertised, are reasonable were: Mrs. Joe Smith, Yoby priced below the \$1000 mark. Sims and Jane Moon.

There is no one thing that Members of the Columbiana Kiwanis Club will stage their more quickly dispels the air of annual dinner party in honor reverence than the continued

learn that the Baptist Church will no longer hold a business The State Fair opens in Next time you get mad with meeting on Sunday following the morning worship hour. All business matters have been yourself how important the issue will be ten years from shifted to the Wednesday night service each week.

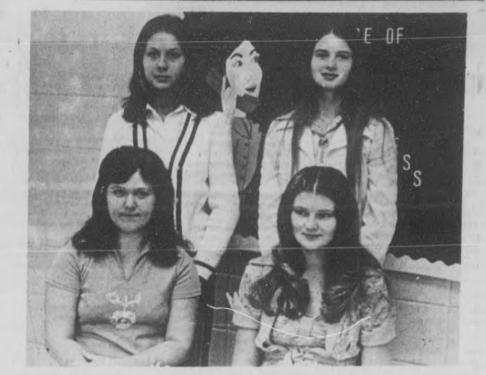
Genial Larry Hamilton, Public Relations Director of Wednesday. He was new members Sunday. They included two sets of twins: accompanied by Dr. John T. It is interesting to note that Mary and Martha Walton and Caldwell, District Manager of

> All merchants have agreed to close stores at twelve noon each day and give those who work with them a half holiday. The exception is December when the stores will remain open all day thru this month for the benefit of Christmas shoppers. A Harvest Jubilee is being planned as a joint project. \* \* \* \*

Now that Nimrods are out in the field hunting--forest fires have become more numerous. A warning against cigarette smoking in the woods and leaving camp fires not entirely out-has been issued by the Conservation Department.

Members of the Vignette Club have begun purchasing playground equipment for the tiny tots in the first grade at Elementary School. When we cruised by, dozens of the wee ones were climbing all over the new Castle Walk recently installed.

The Jubelee Trail, a new book bringing forth only favorable comment, was written by a relative of A. B. Bristow of Shelby. The author is Gwen Bristow.



SNAPPY DRESSERS - - - Grooming and good dress are important factors in becoming a successful worker, and the Future Business Leaders club at the vocational center stresses this. Chosen as Dress Right winners in the morning session were (I to r) Holly Reynolds, Teresa Wood, and Bonnie Ball of Vincent High School, and Kathy McGuire of Thompson. (Reporter staff photo)



DRESSED RIGHT - - - The FBLA afternoon Dress Right winners also try to be aware of the need for grooming and a good appearance. Pictured are (I to r) Connie Lawrence -Montevallo, and Shelby County High students Annette Bell, Kathy Hume, and Diane Donaldson. (Reporter staff photo)

#### Personal mention

Mrs. Andrew Jackson (Drue article due to empty pews on Moss) a former resident of the Sunday morning after the Columbiana, currently residing night before football game. n the Lone Star State is the this week.

but I'll wager he is a minister arrived this week. and was prompted to write the

The article is "humanly guest of Mrs. Margaret McGhee true"---Whether it would curb the activities of football fans or make them change their plans A certain somebody in to include their church helby County has sent us an schedule is debatable. We will article on Foot-Ball-itis--The hold the article as we did not writer did not sign the article have the space for it after it

#### Things are buzzing around Main Street

by Mildred White Wallace days. For instance, little are outstanding speakers and each evening after school you are cordially urged to hours, in an endeavor to cop attend the church of your

hs keen. The contest will be messages. decided by the number of votes each contestant receives. members are most enthusiastic

member of the club.

Bazaars and Rummage Sales in the county. are on tap. The social calendar stands the oval pigskin.

Churches around the Main Street is a busy county are holding their annual thoroughfare these early fall series of revival services. There salesmen are covering the town musicians on the agenda and the coveted honor of being choice or visit the church "Miss Middle School" and "Mr. nearest where you live and fliddle School." Competition share these inspirational

The Kiwanis Club Clubs are thinking up over the financial success of ways to meet their quota on the Shelby County Fair. worthwhile projects. The main Proceeds from this annual event highlight of the events go toward scholarships for preceding Homecoming Game some outstanding students jat SCHS Oct. 3 is a barbecue who, otherwise, could not dinner sponsored by the alert further their educational members of the Novella Club. advantages. These scholarships Tickets are now on sale by any will be awarded at the end of the school year to a senior Several pre-Christmas from each of the High Schools

Columbiana or Wilsonville.

### Thompsons tell daughter's troth

CHERYL LYNNE THOMPSON

... to wed Lee Arthur Kelly III

Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Mrs. Lee Arthur Kelly, all of The Civitans will soon Thompson of Columbiana Birmingham. He attends is fast filling up so that folk get in a supply of the announce the engagement and Jefferson State Junior College living in Columbiana may look unbeatable Claxton Fruit forthcoming marriage of their and is employed in forward to avoiding any dull cakes -- and you may reserve daughter Cheryl Lynne to Lee Birmingham moments. Naturally, at the the number you want from a Arthur Kelly, !!!, son of Mr. center of all the current talk, members of this organization in and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Jr., of Birmingham.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 14 and will be held in the First Baptist Church of Columbiana.

Miss Thompson is the granddaughter of Leon F. Dorough of Shelby and the late The next fund raising Mrs. Louise Cosper Dorough of

Grandparents of the



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#### Novellas plan dinner by Mildred White Wallace

The Novella Club held its first meeting of the new club year in the Shelby County Library Club Room on the evening of Sept. 25. Hostesses were Marion Cotney, Sarah Hughes and Hildred Nichols.

Mrs. Lois Bentley resided over a brief executive ession during which time a report from the chairmen of various committees was heard; and the new and colorful Ricentennial Year Books were

stributed.

collected \$821.00 for this

project will be the annual Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Barbeque Dinner which will be Emerson H. Thompson of served in the High School Lunch Childersburg. She is currently Room next Friday night attending St. Vincent's School preceeding the Homecoming of Nursing. Football Game. Tickets are now on sale and serving will prospective bridegroom are the begin about 5:30 p.m. late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. according to Mrs. Charles Roper, and the late Mr. and Jones, Chairman.

Spice cake, nuts and coffee were served by the The Chairman of the hostesses; and following a recent Cancer Drive reported reading of the Club's Collect hat club members had the meeting adjourned.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Alabaster sewer bids STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY)

Project No. 446, Section 3 D.H.U.D. Project No. WS-Ala-122

OWNER: Town of Alabaster, Ala Sealed bids for the construction of Municipal Sanitary Sewerage Improvements, (Ordinance 'No. 108). Project No. 446, Section 3. Collecting Sewers, for the received by the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Alabaster, Alabama until 2:00 P.M. (CDT) October 23, 1975, and then furnish performance and labor and publicly opened and read aloud.

The construction will require the performance of items and quantit work approximately as follows: Sand 11246 and 11375. The requirements for Cushion, 2,000 C.Y.; Concrete, 18 C.Y.; bidders and contractors under these Sewers, 70,650 L.F.;8" D.I. Sewers, 910 L.F.; Manholes, 323 each; Railroad and Highway Crossings, 4 each; " x 4" Wyes and Tees, 800 each; 4" V.C. Sewers, 13,100 L.F.: Replacing Pavement, 6,050 S.Y.; and other miscellaneous necessary appurtenances. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, and

other contract documents are on file and may be examined at the offices of the Clerk, Town Hall, Alabaster, Alabama and Harry Hendon and Associates, Inc., 10 Office Park Circle, Birmingham, Alabama. Copies may be obtained from Harry

and Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 7404-A. Birmingham, Alabama 35223 upon payment of \$50.00. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder, upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$20.00.

This project is being financed in part by a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Project No.

a bid bond or certified check payable to the Town of Alabaster, Alabama, in the mount of not less than 10 percent of the mount of the proposal. Proposals may not be withdrawn for 90 days after date of receiving bid. Each bidder must be licensed as a Contractor under the laws of the State of Alabama and must advertise letion of the contract in accordance with Alabama State Law.

Successful bidders will be required to materials bond. Bidders will be required to comply with

the President's Executive Orders No. bidders and contractors under these orders are explained in the specifications. Bidders must submit with their initial proposal a signed statement as to whether they have previously performed work subject to the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and 11375, or any previous executive order dealing with non-discrimination in Federally assisted construction controts.

Bidders must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, the Anti-Kickback Act, and the Contract Work Hours Standards Act. Bidders must certify that they do not and will not maintain or provide for their employees any facilities which are segregated on a basis of race, color, sex, creed, or national origin.

Schedule of Minimum Hourly Rates of Wages required to be paid to the yees directly on the site of the work embraced by the drawings and specifications as determined by the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor will be incorporated in these specifi-

The Owner reserves the right to waive nformalities or to reject any or all

9-22-75 /S/ Harold L. Davenport, Mayor Sept 25, Oct 2,9,16, '75

#### Civil action suit

GARY FRANKLIN' PLANTIFF'

DEBBIE LEE FRANKLIN'

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-828-75 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Montevallo, Alabama, and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years and that said defendant conosals rself so that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon her; It is now considered and ordered that the said defendant Debbie Lee Franklin appear in Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9/1975

mplaint heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 21 day of October, 1975, lest on her having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against her:

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order p forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, in this cause, it appearing to the a newspaper published in Columbiana Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff Alabama, in said County, once a week for Alabama, in said County, once a week for in said cause, that the last known four consecutive weeks; And further residence address of the defendant is ordered that within twenty (20) days from ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said County Done and ordered this 15th day of Sept.,

Kyle Lansford, Rgister

### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA(

SHELBY COUNTY)
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain real estate mortgage executed by George M. Winslett and wife, Mary R Winslett, on September 7, 1974 to Central State Bank and of record in Mortgage Book 342, at Page 648, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, and said Central State Bank, as Mortgagee, by reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable, and such default continuig, notice is heeby given that, acting under the power of sale contained said mortgage, Central State Bank, as Mortgagee, will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Shelby County Courthouse front door, in the City of Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on October 9, 1975 the following ribed real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that part of the NW 1/2 of the NW 1/2 of Section 32, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama, lying West of the Southern Railroad right-of-way, except that part heretofore conveyed to VV. W. Hadaway, which land is more particularly described in Deed from Ada Jones to W. W. Hadaway dated April 16, 1929 and recorded in Deed Book 83, at Page 468, in the Probate Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama

together with the hereditaments and urtenances thereunto belonging and all fixture now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein described.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above described mortgage and the bid within 72 hours prior to time of bid proceeds there-of will be applied as provided by the terms of said mortgage. Central State Bank, Mortgagee

WADE H. MORTON' JR. Attorney at Law-Columbiana, Alabema 35051 Sept 18,25, Oct 2/75

#### Land sale notice

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY\* ALABAMA CASE NO. E-522-74

KAREN RANDOLPH JOINES\*

SILAS DATES: LOUISE DATES: MARTIN DATES' JR.: DEBRA DATES DAVIS: LEE JONATHAN DATES: MICHAEL DATES: EUGENE EASON; KELLY MAE WALKER: as Guardian of Michael Dates and Eugene Eason,

Defendants. NOTICE

TO: Silas Dates, Lee Jonathan Dates, Michael Dates, Eugene Eason, Kelly Witness my Mae Walker, as Guardian of Michael September, Dates and Eugene Eason.

Whereas Karen Randolph Joines has filed a petition for an order to sell certain lands belonging to Karen Randolph Joines and Silas Dates, Louise Dates, Martin Dates, Jr., Debra Dates Davis, Lee Jonathan Dates, Michael Dates, Eugene Eason, which said land is ribed in said application as follows:

The SE'4 of the SE'4 of the SW'4 of that part of NW1/4 of NE1/4, Section 10. Township 19, Range 2 East described as ows: Begin at NW corner of the NW1/4 of NE1/4 and run East 243 yards; South 424 % yards to Old Wilder and Elliott Road: thence West 58 49 yards; thence North 114 1/2 yards; thence West 187 inning. Also the East 591 feet of the NW14 of NE14 lying North of Spring Creek Road in Section 10, Township 19, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama. Whereas, the plaintiff has alleged that he and the defendants named therein, are the joint tenants in common of the above

described land. Whereas, the plaintiff has also alleged that said land cannot be equitable divided or partitioned among said joint owners without a sale thereof and said sale is being made for the purpose of distribution among the joint owners.

the above named defendants at their last known addresses, but have been unable to obtain service thereon. Notice is therefore given to said parties by this publication notice.

Plaintiff further alleged in said complaint that Silas Dates' last known address was 43 Crawford St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; that Lee than Dates' last known address was 534 East 102 St., Cleveland, Ohio 44108; that Michael Dates' last known address was Chicago, Illinois; that Eugene Eason's last known address was Chicago,

known address was Chicago, Illinois. However, upon attempting to serve said persons according to law, the services were returned with a notation that said narries were not found or did not live at said addresses. After making diligent arch and inquiry, they have been unable to ascertain the addresses of said

Illinois: that Kelly Mae Walker's last

Whereupon, it is ordered that the 25th day of October, 1975, be appointed a day which to hear such application at which time all persons interested can appeal and contest the said application if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of

Sept. 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 75

#### Legal notice

ANN PECHAL\* Plantiff,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-512-74

ORDER OF PUBLICATION office address of the defendant le unknown and further that the said that said defendant conceals himself so

appear in this Court and answer or plead to the complaint heretofore filed in this use, on or before the 17 day of Nov., 1975, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against him; and

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of

Done and ordered this 9th day of Sept.,

#### Estate

PROBATE COURT ESTATE OF N. GUY MILFORD' DECEASED.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of September, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court for Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be forever barred.

Executrix of the Estate of N. Guy Milford, Deceased

BY: Wade H. Morten, Jr. Attorney for the Executrix South Main Street, P. O. Box 1227, Columbiana, Alabama 35051 Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 3/75

### Housing project

bidding opens

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BID The Housing Authority of the City of o/o Cathrine G. Clark, Executive Director

Columbiana, Alabama 35051

will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services required for modernization of existing low rent housing project(s) located at: ALABASTER, HELENA, and

WILSONVILLE, ALABAMA Until 2:00 PM LOCAL TIME Tuesday October 28, 1975. All bids received will be publicly opened

and read aloud. Proposals sent by mail should be addressed to the Local Housing Authority at the address set out above and plainly marked as a proposal as in the "Instructions to Bidders". All proposals will be collected at the above mentioned mail address at 1:30 PM on the same day mentioned above and taken to the Housing Authority Offices at Columbiana, Alabama where they will be opened.

This project consists of the following 1. Installation of new gas fired wall furnaces in all dwelling units.

2. Installation of vinyl asbestos tile in all dwelling units. 3. Installation of blown insulation in

attics of all dwelling buildings. Proposed forms of contract documents, including Plans and Specifications are on file at the Office of the Local Housing Atuthority and at the Office of the Architect:

Sheetz and Bradfield / Architects / Inc., P. O. Box 7988, 1132 West Peachtree St. N.W. Atlanta, Georgia. Phone number 400-875-5361

Copies of the documents may be obtained by prime contractors. subcontractors, or material suppliers, by depositing \$25.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obtained. Prime contractors who return the plans

specifications, and other documents within ten (10) days after the bid opening will be refunded their full deposit for the first two sets of plans issued. The cost of reproduction will be deducted from their deposit for any additional sets ordered whether returned or not. If no plans are forfeited. The cost of reproduction of all plans ordered will be deducted from material suppliers. In the event a prime contractor orders plans and does not submit a bid, or does not inform the Architect of his intention not to submit a opening, he will forfeit his entire deposit.

A certified check drawn on a bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, payable to the said Housing Authority, or satisfactory bond executed by an acceptable surety on the bid bond form contained in the Specifications and in accordance with the instructions to Bidders set forth therein, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to turnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications

at be paid on this Project. The Local Housding Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the

Local Housing Authority. THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA" ALABAMA By: /S/ Cathrine G. Clark Ms. Cathrine G. Clark Executive Director #730

/S/ James H. Sharbutt Oct 2,9,16,23/'75 Judge

#### Foreclosure

#722

LEGAL NOTICE

A. J. PECHAL\* Defendant

In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause, that the residence and post defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon him; it is now, CONSIDERED AND ORDERED that the

Sept. 18, 25, Oct 2, 9,/75

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by James C. Stinson, President of Stinson Development Company, Inc., a corpora-1974, said mortgage being of sale contained in said

tion, to The Bank of Pelham, an Alabama Banking Corporation, on the 8th day of recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabai Book 342 at Page 304-305, the undersigned, Richard W. Bell, Attorney for Mortgagess, under and by virtue of the power mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbians, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 23rd day of October, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama,

Lot 1, in Block 3 according to Map of Fall Acres Subdivision, Third Sector situation in the NE'4 of SE'4 of Section 3, Township 21 South, Range 3 West, as recorded in Map Book 5 on Page 79 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. Situated in Town of Alabaster, Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of

/S/ Richard W. Bell RICHARD W. BELL Attorney for Mortgagees #710 Sept. 25, Oct 2,9,16,1975

#### Estates, etc.

Estate of Clarence Raymond Baker, Estate of

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of September, 1975 by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or will be barred.

Clarence Raymond Baker, Jr. Administrator of the Estate of Clarence Raymond Baker, deceased Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, '75

David H. Holcombe, Dece PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of September, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within tim allowed by law or the same will be

Theron M. Holcombe, Executrix of the estate of David H. Holcombe, deceased Sept. 25, Oct 2, 9,1975

#### Petition for adoption

SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA IN RE THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CURTIS EDWARD ABBOTT FOR ADOPTION OF ANNA MARIA BREWER

ORDER PRESCRIBING NOTICE A verified Petition for Adoption of Minor Child having been filed in the above cause by Curtis Edward Abbott seeking the adoption of Anna Maria Brewer, a minor child, born, on, to-wit, Febraury 12, 1969, and it appearing to the Court from said petition that the father of said child, Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is a resident of the State of Alabama, Childersburg, Talladega County,

And it further appearing to the Court that said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is illeged in said Petition for Adoption of Minor Child to have abandoned said Oct. 2,9,16/'75

minor child and has not given his written consent to said proposed adoption.
IT IS THEREFORE\* CONSIDERED ORDERED ADJUDGED and DECREED by the Court that a copy of said petition and a copy of this order be served by this Court within five days on the State

Department of Public Welfare by registered mail, or personal service, and also be served forthwith upon said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., by publication in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, by three consecutive insertions beginning or the 2nd day of Oct., 1975, ordering and requiring him to answer said Petition for Adoption within thirty days from the date of the last insertion thereof in said paper. DONE AND ORDERED this 22nd day of

/S/Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama

#### Petition for adoption

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA IN RE THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CURTIS EDWARD ABBOTT FOR ADOPTION OF DAVID ANTHONY BREWER

ORDER PRESCRIBING NOTICE A verified Petition for Adoption of Minor Child having been filed in the above cause by Curtis Edward Abbott seeking the adoption of David Anthony Brewer, a minor child, born, on, to-wit, October 12, 1971, and it appearing to the Court from d petition that the father of said child, Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known place of residence being Childensburg, Talladega County, Alabama.

And it further appearing to the Court that said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is

minor child and has not given his written consent to said proposed adoption.
IT IS THEREFORE\* CONSIDERED\* ORDERED ADJUDGED and DECREED by the Court that a copy of said petition and a copy of this order be served by this Court within five days on the State Department of Public Welfare by registered mail, or personal service. also be served forthwith upon said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., by publication in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, by

three consecutive insertions beginning on

the 2nd day of Oct., 1975, ordering and

requiring him to answer said Petition to Adoption within thirty days from the date of the last insertion thereof in said paper. DONE AND ORDERED THIS 24th day of Sept., 1975.

Judge or Probate, Shelby County, Alabama Minor Child to have abandoned said Oct. 2, 9,16/175

#### Land claim pending

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF COMPLAINT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E84875 The NEW of the NEW, Section 1,

Township 21 South, Range 3 West, Except I-65 Highway right of way; The SE'4 of the NE'4, Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 3 West, Except tract sold to Judge Allen as described in Deed Book 89, page 27; The SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 1, Township 21 South, Rage 3 West, Excent two 21 South, Range 3 wife, dated February 11, 1975, recorded Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 800k in Deed Book 290, page 880, in the 43, page 64, and also except one acre sold to W. M. Clark as described in Deed Book Alabama, with the exception of the lien 39, page 259, all in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; The E2 of the NW1/4 of the SE1/4. Expans I.85 earlies Shelby County, Alabama, The E1/2 of the of Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 3 described as follows: Begin at the SW corner of said forty and run thence East along the South forty line 630 feet; thence North 210 torty line 630 feet; along the South torty line 630 feet; feet to the point of beginning of said exception. Also except lot sold to Mattle and Davies Harris as described in Deed Book 210, page 569 and except tract sold Deed Book 205, page 619, and except tract sold to Clifford Moore as described Deed Book 216, page 669, and except tract sold to James Ross as described in Deed Book 250, page 523, also assessed said lands for taxes and have excepting right, page 523, also paid taxes thereon for and during the ten +Deed Book 250, page 523, also paid taxes thereon for and during the ten +Deed Book 250, page 523, also paid taxes thereon for and during the ten +Deed Book 250, page 523, also assessed said lands for taxes and have way of U.S. Highway I-65 and subject to Henry Jones, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Mary Jones, her heirs or devisees, if deceased; C. C. Murrah, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; L. A. Murrah, her heirs or devisees, if

ment to Alabama Power Company: deceased; Armstead Griffin, his heirs or heirs or devisees, if deceased; Charley C. C. Murrah, his heirs or devisees, if Albritton, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Henry Tolbert; Armstead devisees, if deceased; Armstead Griffin, Griffin, Israel Floyd, Charley Albritton, and Henry Tolbert, as trustees of their successors in office, as Trustees of the

rimitive Baptist Church in America,

Primitive Baptist Church, an unincorporated association; Ethel , her heirs or devises, if deceased; R. A. Garner, his heirs or devisees, if deceased: Frank Jones, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; W. R. Turman, his Swiney, her heirs or devisees, if heirs or devisees, if deceased; Joshua deceased; R. A. Garner, his heirs or Reese, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; John Floyd, his heirs or devisees, if deceased, and such persons and the heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased. who unknown to the plaintiff's claim or are reputed to claim any title to or interest in, or lien or encumbrance on said lands or any part thereof, and all claimants, persons, associations, or complaint before the 17th day of corporations who unknown to the November, 1975, or suffer a default plaintiffs claim or are reputed to claim an nterest in or to the above described

property or any part thereof. Edward Osborn and Harold Jack Hughes, and having a general circulation in Shelby Executors of the Estate of C. O. Osborn; Harold Jack Hughes, Edward Orborn and consecutive weeks, and that all those to J. B. Bartlett, Trustees of a Trust which was created by the last Will and interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, Testament of C. O. Osborn, Deceased, on the above described real estate, or any the 25 day of September, 1975, filed in part thereof, or any interest therein, the Circuit Court of Shelby County, and they are hereby required to plead, or Alabama, their verified complaint, pursuant to the provisions of the Code of withint the time required by law, and not Alabama, 1940, Recompiled 1958, as later than the 17th day of November, Last Amended, against you and the above 1975. establishing title to said land in the said said suit is now pending in said court. Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that Alabama. title to said lands stand upon the records

Alabama, in the name of the plaintiffs

and that they own in their own right an entire, absolute, fee simple title to and nterest in said lands, and that they acquired said lands and an absolute fee simple title theeto under warranty deed from Flora Jones Beavers, as Executrix of the Estate of Charles A. J. Beavers, ersed, and Gillian B. Seavers, by deed dated January 17, 1975, and recorded in Deed Book 290, page 493, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabams, and by deed from John A. Hines, Jr., and wife, Cindy Norman Hines, dated August 29, 1974, and recorded in Deed Book 288, page 645, and by deed from J. I. McCormick and

Probate Records of Shelby County,

Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint that they are in the actual and peaceable possession of said lands and they they and their predecessors in title have been in such possession for more than ten years next preceding the filing of said complaint and that no other person has been in possession of said land or any part thereof during such ten year period that they and their predecessors in title have held color of title to said lands for a period exceeding the ten years next preceding the filing of said complaint and no other person has held color of title to said land or any part thereof during said period. Plaintiffs further allege that they and their predecessors in title have complaint and that no other person has assessed or paid any taxes on said lands

during such ten year period. Plaintiff further allege in said complaint that after a diligent search they have been unable to ascertain the names, ages and hereabouts of Henry Jones, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Mary deceased; L. A. Murrah, her heirs or his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Israel Charley Albritton, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Armstead Griffin, Israel Floyd, Charley Albritton, and Henry Tolbert, as trustees or their successors in office, as in America, Primitive Baptist Church, an

unincorporated association; Ethel devisees, if deceased; Frank Jones, heirs or devisees, if deceased; W. R. Turman, his heirs or devisees, deceased, Joshua Reese, his heirs or devisees, if deceased: John Floyd, his heirs or devisees, if deceased.

You are and each of you are heeby

directed to plead, answer to said verified judgment to be rendered against you. is, therefore, ordered by the undersigned register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby Take notice that J. I. McCormick; County Reporter, a newspaper published County, Alabama, once a week for fou whom this notice is addressed and any uding real property described herein and all persons claiming any title to,

described land for the purposes of it is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned plaintiffs and to clear up all doubts and Register, as being correct, shall be disputes concerning the same and that recorded as a lis pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

answer to the complaint in this cause

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23/75

#### Power company condemnation

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY F. L. McCOY\* ET AL.\* Defendants

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

TO: Persons Unknown You are hereby notified that Alabama wer Company, a corporation, has filed its written application in this Court, certain lands in fee aimple therein described for substation purposes; rights, ways and rights of way upon which to erect tower, pole and wire lines and other connection therewith, for the manufacture, supply and sale to the iblic of electric power; and ways and rights of way for road purposes for the said land and the said rights of way erding to the final location survey of the lands for substation; rights, ways and rights of way upon which to arect tower ole and wire lines; and ways and rights of way for road purposes heretofore made by the applicant, the said lands of which the same as a part being situated in Shelby County, Alabama, and described

A parcel of land situated in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter (NE1/4 of NE14) of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly described as

> ELEGAL VOTICES LEGAL NOTICE PLAINTIFF

MARGARET HARRIS TRANHOLM DEFENDANT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E§828-75

ORDER OF PUBLICATION it being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of the Plaintiff's attorney, Oliver P. Head, that the residence of the Defendant, Margaret arris Tranholm, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Plaintiff, ordered that said Margaret Harris Tranholm, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or before October 22, 1975, or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree pro lesso or judgment by default may be rendered against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED this 16th day

a/ Kyle Lansford, Register

### PUBLIC NOTICES

Car sale

is planned LEGAL NOTICE

Unless redeemed by owners, the TO following will be sold for labor and . Lisc #1-20975, 1984 Chev Station

Lisc #1974 HA-809 III. 1965 Buick

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Motor #PM 41F 199500 7. Linc #58-8134, 1964 Vallant 8. ID252396E107459 Blue Pontiac 9. Lisc #LBP195, Ga. 10. Lisc #47-37088, 1962 Chevrolet Motor #11839F188418 11. Lisc. #7FGH785, Iowa, Mustang Motor #5F07C624448

COLEMAN'S Union 76 Station 1-65 and Highway 25 Calera, Alabama Oct. 2,9,1975

#### Petition eased; Armstead Griffin, his heirs or heirs or devisees, if deceased; Mary for adoption

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY\* ALABAMA
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CURTIS EDWARD ABBOTT FOR ADOPTION OF JOHNNY RAY BREWER

ORDER PRESCRIBING NOTICE A verified Petition for Adoption of Minor Child having been filed in the above cause by Curtis Edward Abbott seeking the adoption of Johnny Ray Brewer, a minor child, born, on, to-wit July 14, 1961, and it appearing to the Court from said petition that the father of said child, Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last nown place of residence being Childersburg, Talladega County.

And it further appearing to the Court

that said Floy Edward Brewer, Sr., is alleged in said Petition for Adoption of Minor Child to have abandoned said minor child and has not given his written nsent to said proposed adoption. IT IS THEREFORE' CONSIDERED' ORDERED ADJUDGED and DECREED by the Court that a copy of said petition and a copy of this order be served by this Court withing five days on the State Department of Public Welfare by registered mall, or personal service, and also be served forthwith upon said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., by publication in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, by the 2nd day of Oct., 1975, ordering and requiring him to answer said Petition for Adoption within thirty days from the date of the last insertion theeof in said paper.

Sept., 1975 /S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama Oct. 2, 9, 16/175

DONE AND ORDERED this 24 day of

Commence at the northeast corner of 45 seconds and run southerly a distance Section 2, Township 20 south, Rage 3 of 286.58 feet to a point, such point being west; thence run west along the north boundary of such Section 2 a distance of 453.38 feet to a point, such point being the point of beginning of the parcel

land herein described. From such point of beginning run west along the north boundary of said Section 2 a distance of 871.0 feet to a point, such point being the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter Section 2; thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 38 minutes 45 seconds and run southerly along the west undary of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 500.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 88 degrees 02 minutes 15 seconds and run easterly and parallel with the north boundary of said ection 2 a distance of 871.0 feet to a point: thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 57 minutes 45 seconds and run northerly a distance of 500.0 feet to

the point of beginning. The said F. L. McCoy and wife, Veima Pool McCoy and Persons Unknown are the owners of the above described lands.

A parcel of land in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter (NE¼ of NE¼) of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 weet, Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the northeast corner of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west: thence run west along the north 453.38 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 57 minutes

#### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA ( SHELBY COUNTY )

Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Stinson Development Company, Inc., a corporation, et al, dated February 17, 1975, and recorded in Mortgage Book 344, page 657, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and such default continuing the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City Columbiana, Alabama, on the 10 day of November, 1975, the following described real estate situated in the County of Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit:

map and survey of Fall Acres Subdivision, Third Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5, page 79, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee THE FIRST BANK OF ALABASTER

Lot No. 10, Block 1, according to the

ISI Frank Ellis, Jr.

said application and of the day so appointed for the hearing thereof is hereby given you. Witness my hand, this the 16 day of September, 1975. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Court of Probate of

Sept 25, Oct 2, 9,1975

Shelby County, Alabama 1975 #717

the point of beginning of the tract of land

Begin at the point of beginning, turn an

angle to the left of 54 degrees 09 minutes

30 seconds and run southeasterly a

distance of 479.9 feet to a railroad spike

in a County paved road; thence turn an

angle to the left of 99 degrees 47 minutes

and run northeasterly a distance of 50.74

feet to a point on the centerline of said

road; thence turn an angle to the right of

99 degrees 47 minutes and run

southeasterly a distance of 51.9 feet to a

point on the east boundary of said Section

2; thence turn an angle to the right of 54

degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds and run

south along the east boundary of Section

2 a distance of 154.20 feet to a point;

thence turn an angle to the right of 114

ly a distance of 498.08 feet to a point;

thence turn an angle to the right of 65

degrees 31 minutes and run northerly a

distance of 213,42 feet to the point of

Containing 1.66 acres, more or less.

The said F. L. McCoy and wife, Velma

A strip of land 50 feet in width in the

ith, Range 3 west, Shelby County,

northeast quarter of the northeast quarte

(NE1/4 of NE1/4) of Section 2, Township 20

Alabama, being more particularly

Commence at the northeast corner of

Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3

west, thence run west along the north boundary of such Section 2 a distance of

453.38 feet to a point; thence turn an

angle to the left of 91 degrees 57 minutes

45 seconds and run southerly a distance

of 224.90 feet to a point; such point being

the point of beginning of the 50-foot wide atrip of land herein described.

angle to the left of 54 degrees 09 minutes

30 seconds and run southeasterly a distance of 507.4 feet to a point in the

center of a county paved road; thence

turn an angle to the right of 80 degrees 13 minutes and run southwesterly a distance

of 50.74 feet to a railroad spike in said

road; thence turn an angle to the right of

99 degrees 47 minutes and run

northwesterly a distance of 479.9 feet to a

point; thence turn an angle to the right of

54 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds and

run northerly a distance of 61.68 feet to

Containing 9.57 acres, more or less. The said F. L. McCoy and wife, Velma

Pool McCoy, are the owners of the above

And you are further notified that the

hearing of said application has been set

by this court for the 24 day of October,

1975, at 10 o'clock, a.m., and notice of

Begin at the point of beginning, turn an

described as follows:

Pool McCoy, are the owners of the above

degrees 29 minutes and run northwee

herein described

#### Land claim pending

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF COMPLAINT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-848-75 In Section 12, Township 20 So Range 1 West: All that part of the NE1/4 of SW1/4 that lies South of Spring Branch SEW of SWI/A EXCEPT the SEW of SEW of SW14 and EXCEPT the tract sold to Margaret and Charles W. Startley as described in Deed Book 214 on page 675 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and EXCEPT the tract conveyed to C. L. Joyce as described in Deed Book 257 on page 379 in said. Plaintiff further alleges that it and its Probate Office. Also excepting Highway right of way; in Section 12, Tow South, Range 1 West. Also, the following described real estate: In Section 13, vnship 20 South, Range 1 West: The NE1/4 of NW1/4, Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama; Mary S. Ray, her heirs or devisees if deceased; The heirs or visees of Mary S. Ray, Deceased, MARY E. RAY, her heirs or devisees, if deceased: and such persons and the Heirs or devisees of such persons, if decessed, who, unknown to the plaintiff said lands or any part thereof, and all 1975, or suffer a default judgment to be claimants, persons, associations, or rendered against you.

plaintiff claim or are reputed to claim an property or any part thereof.

Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that notice certified by the undersigned title to said lands stand upon the records of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, recorded as a its pendens in the office of Alabama, in the name of plaintiff and that the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, it owns in its own right an entire, Alabama. in said lands, and that it acquired said lands and an absolute fee simple title thereto under deed executed by Meline Davis and Hugh Davis recorded on December 4, 1973, in Deed Book 284 page 587, and deed executed by Meline

#### TES lunchroom completed

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Completion In accordance with section 16 title 50, Code of Alabama 1940, notice is hereby given that the undersigned general contractor has completed its contract for the addition to Thompson Elementary School, Alabaster, Shelby County, Alabams, PSCA(1277)-1 for the Shelby County Board of Education and Alabama Public School and College Authority, Columbiana, Alabama, and any claims held against the same shall be forthwith presented to said General Contractor at heir home office, 25 W. 6th St.,

Sylacauga, Alabama. HUGH M. MOTES' INC.

Hugh Motes Sept 18,25, Oct 2/75 #709

Davis and Hugh Devis and recorded on December 29, 1973, in Deed Book 263, page 819, both in the Probate Records of

SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA

Shelby County, Alabama. Plaintiff further alleges that it is in the actual and peaceable possession of said lands and that it and its predecessors in title have been in such possession for more than ten years next preceding the April 10, 1951, and that no other person has been in possession of said land or any Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that it and its predecessors in title have held color of title to said lands for a period exceeding the ten years next preceding

thereon for and during the ten years next preceding the filing of said complaint and that no other person has assessed or paid any taxes on said lands during such ten year period. Plaintiff further alleges that after a diligent search it has been unable to

person has held color of title to said land

or any part thereof during said period.

predecessors in title have assessed said

lands for taxes and have paid taxes

whereabouts of Mary S. Ray, her heirs or devisees if deceased, Mary E. Ray, her heirs or devisees, if deceased You and each of you are hereby directed claim or are reputed to claim any title to to plead, answer to said verified ro interest in, or lien or encumbrance on complaint before the 24 day of Nov.

ascertain the names, ages and

it is therefor, ordered by the corporations who, unknown to the undersigned Register that publication of interest in or to the above described this notice by made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and Take notice that W. K., Inc., on the 26th having a general circuition in Shelb. day of Sept., 1975, filed in the Circuit County, Alabama, once a week for folio Court of Shelby County, Alabama, its consecutive weeks, and that all those to verified complaint, pursuant to the whom this notice is addressed and any provisions of the Code of Alabama, 1940, and all persons claiming any title to, ompiled 1958, as Last Amended, interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, against you and the above described land the above described real estate, or any for the purposes of establishing title to, part thereof, or any interest therein, be, said land in the said W. K., Inc., a and they are hereby required to plead, or corporation, and to clear up all doubts answer to the complaint in this cause and disputes concerning the same and within the time required by law, and not

that said suit is now pending in said later than the 24 day of Nov., 1975. Register, as being correct, shall be

> /S/ Kyle Lansford Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Oct. 2.9.16,23,175

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PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT - - - Mike Joiner of Helena, center, has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship at Samford University. Shown with Mike are Samford President and Mrs. Leslie S. Wright. The scholarships are awarded to as many as 15 freshmen who have shown outstanding aptitude on college entrance tests. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert K. Joiner, Route One, Helena.

#### Consumers rate chicken high

The American consumer was black and white television. poultry a good buy. was more satisfied with Eggs, color television and small chicken than anything else he appliances rounded out the top consumer dissatisfaction off or what," Watson sought last year, according to a five. recent survey.

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Chicken ranked tops in 'value received for money pent" among 45 different products and services, according to a nationwide survey called "The Consumer's View of Value ".eceived--1974" conducted by National Family Opinion, Inc.

consumer-approval among "poor." More than 44 per cent satisfaction has occurred since 10,000 households sampled of the consumers termed 1974,

asked to rate their view of

It was concluded that increased only slightly over the remarked. All major categories of previous year although the cost spending were represented, of just about everything was said, apparently have had only including apparel, home up. Consumer discontent was radios in mind when they have furnishings, home maintenance not concentrated in any broken into the automobiles to and utilities, transportation, particular demographic, social get the units, as one of the cars medical and personal care, or economic group. It was personal finance, recreationand noted, however, that the valuable items which were popularity of poultry rises with untouched. Survey participants were age, earning and education.

No survey is scheduled for value received for money spent 1975 since National Family Placing second in either "good," "average," or Opinion feels little shifting in

### **CB** thieves

by Nancy Duncan

loot car

Citizens Band enthusiasts who keep CB units in their cars will want to take precautions against theft, as several Shelby County residents are without theirs, following what Deputy Sheriff Louie Cosby terms "a run" on the radios during the past week.

Residents in the Aladena and Inverness Apartments lodged complaints Tuesday of radios taken from their cars, and Cosby said this brings to six the number of units reported stolen in the northern part of the county during the past week.

Pelham Police Chief Dave Watson said that someone attempted to remove another unit from a car in Pelham Monday night, but that the effort was aborted. "I don't know if our man scared him

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conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new tires 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom Coupe, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes,

1974 DODGE VAN short wheel base, 6 cylinder, straight shift 1970 FORD TORINO GT automatic transmission, road wheels, 45,000 miles, extra clean

1967 DODGE 4 door sedan, 318 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, clean 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes,

clean 1969 FORD LTD 4 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, air

conditioning, power steering, power brakes, good condition 1975 DODGE ½ TON PICK-UP 200 miles, 6 cylinder, straight shift, long wheel base

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### Commemorative coin available

The official 1975 around the nation. Bicentennial commemorative Order forms for official medal, authorized by the 1975 commemoratives can be Congress, went on Sale obtained from local chapters of the Disabled American

Available in bronze (\$3.50) Veterans, who have joined and silver (\$15.00), the medal hands with the ARBA to help is issued by the American raise funds for Bicentennial Revolution Bicentennial projects and programs. Administration (ARBA) and produced by the United States

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Net revenues from the sale of the medals are used primarily to support state and local Bicentennial programs

#### Chest X-rays offered at UM

Free chest X-Rays and breathing tests to determine lung functions will be given for residents of the Montevallo area on Tuesday, October 14.

Testing equipment from the Shelby-Jefferson Lung Association (Christmas Seal agency) will be located at Ramsay Hall on the University of Montevallo campus. Examinations will be given from 9:00 a.m - 11:00 a.m. and from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m

The visit to the Montevallo area is being sponsored by the Shelby- Jefferson Lung Association and UM's Interfraternity Council. The tests will be given, free of charge, to residents of the Montevallo area as well as students, faculty and staff of the university.









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BOSTON TEA PARTY - - -Third grade students at the Montevallo Elementary School look forward to National School Lunchroom Week next month with a Bicentennial theme lunch last Thursday. The lunchroom will feature a menu each week designed to bring our country's history alive for the students. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

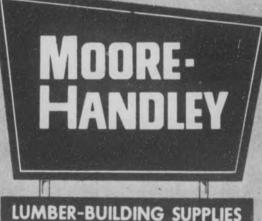
#### **Indian Springs Glee Club** to perform in BSO

The Birmingham Symphony more casual atmosphere of Orchestra's 'Second Season 'Second Season', the series Concerts' will include a opens with an evening of performance by a Shelby Gershwin, featuring County group, the Indian Alabama-born Allison Lee. Springs Glee Club.

Saturday night concerts begins McCoy, February 28, Musical on October 25 and concludes American, March 27, and with the ISS Glee Club on concludes with the Indian

In keeping with the lighter,

Other events include Eddy This year's series of Arnold. January 16. Seth Springs Glee Club on April 10.



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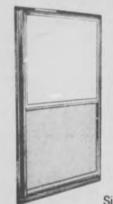
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HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR - - - Leo Hale, Keith Murphree and Justin Martin present arms and step out in formation The trio is decked out in "Minute Man" uniforms in

keeping with the parade's Bicentennial theme. The young "soldiers" are enrolled in the Columbiana Kindergarten and during last Friday's Homecoming parade in Columbiana. represented their school during SCHS Homecoming ceremonies. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

#### In opinion poll--

### 'Save Courthouse' wins by one

by Willard Harrison

Courthouse" committee won a For that reason they voted to victory at the city council move out after building a new meeting Thursday night.

Kathryn Franks' running tally, the police and fire the unofficial count gave the departments. restoration committee a one-vote plurality in the accused of making a big opinion poll.

a year, fueled by accusations correct decision possible for Autauga Academy 28 - Shelby Academy 7 Coosa Valley at Bessemer that outsiders were trying to the city's best interests, and wishes of Columbiana citizens.

Advocates of destroying the nationally-registered landmark demanded an election to let the city speak out on the question. And speak out Columbiana did, as the restoration committee matched their critics vote to vote, going one vote better.

taken from the ballot box and contradictions of U.S. Mid-East read by four women policy in an exclusive interview representing the county historical society. Comments Reporter this week. ranged from "Please preserve" to "Burn her down" to "I could care less."

Mrs. Ann Head told the council after the vote, "It is painful for me to even think of destroying something 120 years old like this building." Others on her committee said that if it were torn down they could not help but cry.

The building was listed in the National Register of Historic Places earlier this year, sponsored by the County historical group. W. Warner Floyd, executive director of the Alabama Historical Commission, took a personal interest in restoring the first permanent Shelby County courthouse, and guaranteed state and federal funds.

Later in the year the Legislature approved an initial appropriation of \$30,000 for the renovation of the building. The historical society's archtect had estimated that at least this much would be needed to begin renovating the building.

Mayor Bob Bolton told the four women that three years ago the city had an architect and a contractor appraise cost of revamping. At that time they were told it would take \$150,000, including the cost of a new roof and putting steel support girders under the two-story structure.

The council knew that even

city hall with plenty of office According to City Clerk space and proper quarters for

> Bolton said he had been mistake by building the new

if the building could be put in that he could care less about out By a vote of 80 to 79, tip-top shape, it would still not whether or not the old city hall Columbiana's "Save the adequately serve as a city hall, still stands after they move

The mayor and several

#### Football Complete sports stories and pictures in Section B

LAST-WEEK THIS WEEK

Calera 0 - Chelsea 0 Hewitt-Trussville 28 - Thompson 15 Controversy on the city hall city hall. He added that he Shelby County 32 - Winterboro 2 has been heated for more than thinks he made the only Coosa Valley 60 - Chickasaw Academy 0

Calera at Thorsby Maplesville at Chelsea Montevallo at Vincent Shelby County at St. Clair Co. Childersburg at Thompson Shelby Academy at Cahawba

During exclusive interview --

#### Sparkman for county reclamation

Shelby County Reporter by Sally Sears

Replies to the poll were Sparkman reflected the military involvement."

of U.S. Mid-East relations.

His comments revealed an Arab countries." eagerness to get out of the personnel involvement.

probability of U.S. out or come nearer being out we have." Sparkman stated.

WASHINGTON, D.C. John think that it will lead to is primarily an economic

at each other. "To be perfectly Sparkman endorsed frank with you, I hope that peace-keeping technicians than we are now in the whole

American technicians be used international and domestic in the Quick Alarm System," importance. The question of he stated, adding "I do not Detente with the Soviet Union matter he believes. Wheat and The presence of U.S. oil trade-offs may be on the "technicians" in the Mid-East horizon as the U.S. exercises with the Shelby County has often been equated with her strength in food the "advisors" we sent to production to buy the oil she As head of the Senate Vietnam in the early 60's, but needs, according to Sparkman. Foreign Relations Committee, Sparkman sees their presence "If we have enough grain, for Alabama's senior senator is as vital to our pledge to instance, for our own use and uniquely able to take the pulse "maintain a balance between some left over to sell, there is Israel and her neighbors, the no reason why there shouldn't be an easy movement so far as At the same time the U.S. is that is concerned. Now, of arms selling business, while at selling weapons to Israel and course, the extent to which we the same time supporting U.S. Lebanon, U.S. guns are firing will be able to carry that out is going to depend on what our production is going to be, year Congressional approval of the before too long we can work by year. It is bound to be new Sinai pact establishing the out a system whereby we get controlled by the production

The Alabama Senator then being stationed in the field of selling arms to other predicted a bright future for Mid-East. "I am particularly nations," Sparkman confided. Alabama's own energy supply. interested in the fact that both He then commented on a He looked optimistically to Continued on page 9



MUTE TESTIMONY - - - This photo enlargement reveals how completely the passenger car was demolished in the accident that snuffed out the life of the Rev. Frank Morgan. (Photo by Marcia Sears)

# Mayor, councilman resign in Wilton

September 30.

Mayor Pro Tem James M. but a final vote on candidates

Reporter, "I wish they had not meeting, Henson said. resigned. Troy did a good job. we're in good shape."

The Mayor of Wilton, Troy councilman selected. Henson year Mims, and Ben C. Harrison, Jr., called a meeting of the Wilton Councilman, resigned remaining councilmen, James water system that provides if they lost time from their their offices effective R. Alexander, James L. Leach water as far away as Randolph and Hubert L. Lucas to discuss in Bibb County. It also has a In a letter of resignation the problems. A committee natural gas system and the purchase order system be Mims said he had lost the was named to present names of town provides garbage service confidence of some of the persons to fill the vacant to residents. councilmen. Harrison cited offices. Names were to be "disunity" and "one-way submitted Tuesday night (after \$125 per month in his capacity dealings" in council meetings. the Reporter went to press), as mayor and purchasing agent

Ben did too. For a small town also writing a budget for the and expenses incurred in fiscal year, and hopes to working for the town. Henson is heading the town present an organized plan for

for the water system. "Mickey" Henson told the cannot be taken until a second According to a local ordinance, the mayor and councilmen can Henson said the council is also be reimbursed for labor failed to pass.

At an early September government until a new mayor the town's business and council meeting, a motion was can be appointed, and another development for the coming made that would require any

city official to submit Wilton has an extensive affidavits from their employers regular jobs to do city business. The proposal also asked that a adopted on all materials and labor for extra work. Mayor The Mayor of Wilton earns Mims and all the councilmen present except Harrison voted in favor of the motion. Harrison abstained. But because it was not unanimous, Mims announced the proposal

> Harrison then resigned, but his resignation was not

The full text of Mayor Mims' letter of resignation is as follows: "In the past few weeks for reasons I cannot explain, I have lost the confidence of some of the councilmen. This has resulted in a continued line of questions about everything anyone does. In trying to answer some of these questions I consulted heading southwest on went into shock before an some professional people, "There's a car under there," rain-slicked Highway 25. It had ambulance from Alabaster lawyers, engineers and the were the unbelievable words of gone through Wilton, passed arrived. He was taken to League of Municipalities. But when their answers were given,

"When I became Mayor, I council and the needs of the Wilton Police Chief J. O. town. I don't have time to

### Tractor-trailer crushes minister

wreck on Highway 25. weight of the truck trailer.

never had a chance.

sequence of events was as

officers at the scene of the Seaman Timber Company, Shelby Memorial Hospital. crossed the viaduct and was For nearly three hours some councilmen still believed Only a little chrome and a heading up a slight incline. The police, volunteer rescuers and them to be wrong. few traces of green metal car, driven by Rev. Morgan, wrecker crews worked on showed under the tremendous was approaching, headed east. untangling the wreckage to started out trying to do the Suddenly the trailer recover Morgan's body. The best job I possibly could. But it

The driver of the jacknifed, blocking the left accident happened at about is clear that I cannot satisfy the Continued on page 10 automobile, Rev. Frank lane. It caught Morgan's auto 12:30 Monday afternoon. Morgan of Rt. 2, Columbiana, and pushed it back several feet. Investigators surmise the crushing the automobile and Chief Troy Kirkland were council feels necessary to run killing Rev. Morgan among the first to arrive. J. C. the town. instantly. The truck driver, R. Draper, director of the "With this situation in The loaded gravel truck was A. Klein, was badly injured and

Then the trailer turned over, Page and Montevallo Police complete all the things that the

Continued on page 6



OFFICERS REDIRECT TRAFFIC - - - Wilton Police Chief J. O. Page, State Trooper A. L. Burks and Montevallo Police Chief Troy Kirkland are pictured directing traffic around an

overturned tractor trailer rig and the passenger car it crushed, Monday afternoon, Rescue crew members are shown attaching cables to the truck bed. (Photo by Marcia



CRUSHED SEDAN - - - After rescue crews removed spilled gravel, it was evident that a passenger car had been

demolished beneath the overturned tractor trailer. (Photo by Marcia Sears)

### Hackney employees strike

Employees of the Hackney the Columbiana plant told the 8418, whose headquarters are Corporation, a firm that has plants in Columbiana and Birmingham struck both plants therefore, we don't work." beginning at midnight, September 30.

minutes after midnight.

Pickets at the entrance to

Reporter Tuesday afternoon in Columbiana, told the that "We don't have a contract. Reporter that the strike is the

Both plants of the Hackney contract. Corporation are union plants, Picket lines went up at the with United Steelworkers of secretary of Local 8418 said, Columbiana plant a few American representing the "The company's offer did not employees.

#### Exceeds half million--Pelham sets budget

Monday night adoped a record who was low bidder on both budget for the 1975-76 fiscal vehicles, but to place an order Reporter, "We were caught in a year. Projected figures show for the smaller one with Ken anticipated income of Terry so as to keep some of \$506,734, with expenditures their business in the city. estimated at \$505,072, leaving Mayor Paul Yeager we are far behind. We've got to an excess for the year of explained that as long as the have a catch-up raise, to take

expenditures of \$166,519 half-ton pickup from Ken last week, the lowest paid been worked out at a called \$3,711.84. meeting held the previous

across-the-board salary down by council members. increases for all city

land in the Deer Springs area would maintain it and possibly rezoned from A-1 residents whom it served. to what use the land might be such a facility is usually not the Columbiana plant, told the large rear wheels.

Representing his father, there are other alternatives. John DeBuys, Jr., had told Commission and Council voted to allow Eddie Jowers to members that the land in have his property taken out of question would be used for a the city. Jowers, who owns shopping center, offices and land in the area where the warehouse space, promising DeBuys property was rezoned, that the area will be kept had attended several council attractive and not abused. Five meetings urging city officials to steel plant, will not damage machine off his pain-wracked of the 40 acres involved were deny DeBuys' zoning requests. rezoned from A-1 to B-2, or

homeowners from the area a traffic signal on Highway 31 affected were present to hear at County Road 105. State council enact the P & Z Highway Department officials declined to predict how long the Central Shelby Ambulance Commissions' recommendation have said that if the state is to the strike will last. that the rezoning be approved, put a light there, the city will but they offered no comment. have to pay that portion of the

Bids for two trucks to be used in city operations were Councilmen voted to order the Cooley and Norman Wilson.

Pelham City Council larger truck from Strickland,

difference in a company's bid The Water Works budget and the lowest one submitted increase." was also approved at the does not exceed three percent, regular meeting, with this can be done. Bid on the "When our contract expired expected, against revenue of Terry was \$3,795.86, while \$200,000. Both budgets had Strickland submitted a bid of

The offer of a sewage plant by Bill D. Eddleman, developer Finance chairman Burk of a residential area in the Dunaway said that the city's vicinity of Cross Creek Trail fiscal plans include ten percent and Highway 31, was turned

Eddleman had, some time earlier, offered to dedicate the Councilmen passed without plant to the city when discussion a request from John completed, with the DeBuys that some 40 acres of understanding that the city off County Road 11 be collect sewer fees from the

(Agricultural) to M-1 (Light Local officials had sought Industrial). The request had the opinion of City attorney sparked reaction from residents Frank Ellis, Jr., who wrote of the area who were saying he had learned through concerned about what grading the Alabama League of others. of the land for construction Municipalities that most would do to their property in experts in the field advise that union. terms of drainage problems and accepting responsibility for the best course of action it

At the called meeting held both the Planning and Zoning September 29, Councilmen

Councilmen also voted, at the called meeting, to pay A small delegation of \$8,000 toward the installation of \$23,000 cost.

A Parks Board to oversee opened. Three automible operation of the city park and dealerships. Strickland ballfields now under Cheverolet, Inc., Ivan Leonard construction, was appointed. Chevrolet, Inc., and Ken Terry Those serving on the Chevrolet, Inc., had submitted newly-established body will bids on specifications for a include Councilmen J. T. 1976 three-quarter ton truck Shelton and Allen Wilson, and a new half-ton pickup. along with Tom Davidson, Tim

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result of a disagreement over a

Mrs. Betty Satterfield, meet what we need ... did not A spokesperson for local meet the basic needs of our people.'

The contract under which the plant has been operating was a three-year contract that expired at midnight. September 30

Mrs. Satterfield told the wage freeze, three years ago. At that time, we did not secure a cost of living increase. Now, care of the cost of living

Mrs. Satterfield continued, employee was making \$2.82 not enough for us to live on." wheels of his tractor.

increase of 45-cents per hour heard Hammett's cries for help.

Reporter, "There's not a whole we're not working."

Ken Robinson, personnel could back off. director for the Hackney negotiating with the union.

equipment. He added, "it has torso, been a very peaceful strike, with no damage to anyone or Jones and Louie Cosby and

union and management Price and Steve Anderson of

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TRACTOR RUNS AMOK - - - Photo shows Mrs. Kathleen Seibert (second from left, behind officer) shortly after she backed this tractor off the body of Ernest Hammett (on ground). Photo taken just before the arrival of an ambulance, also pictures Pelham Police Officer Frank Page (left) and Shelby County Deputies James Jones and Louis Cosby. Hammett, the accident victim, is in good conditionin Shelby Memorial Hospital. (Photo

### Neighbor rescues man from run away tractor

By Nancy Duncan Kathleen Seibert of Indian his way to Shelby Memorial dislocated hip. Hospital per hour, the highest paid Lake Estates didn't start the Hospital. employee was making \$4.65 day expecting to be a heroine. per hour. The majority of our But by noon last Friday, she members are in the \$3.25 per had rescued a neighbor, Ernest hour bracket, or below. This is Hammett, from under the

The principal disagreement She was alerted to between the union and Hammet's plight by the management seems to be over restlessness of her horses and the proposed cost of living the barking of neighborhood dogs. When she opened her The company, reportedly back door to see what the offered an across the board commotion was about, she

for the first year, 30-cents an Rushing to his yard, she hour the second year and found the man pinned under 20-cents an hour the third year the tractor. He got into his of a proposed three year predicament after alighting contract, plus some upgrading from the rig to open a gate. As on some jobs, but not on he was returning to climb aboard, the tractor lunged This was rejected by the forward, knocking him to the ground and coming to a stop Richard Fish, manager of with Hammett pinned under its

In pain, but fully conscious, lot to say about it, except he told Mrs. Seibert how to get the tractor in reverse so she

Mrs. Seibert reported that at Corporation is the company's first, sie had diffuculty finding representative who is reverse gear. But she kept her cool and persisted, and under Fish indicated that the plant Hammett's direction, shutdown, unlike the closing of succeeded in backing the

Sheriff's deputies James Pelham Patrolman Frank Page Representatives of both arrived shortly and assisted Bill

Jones said Hammett was his condition is good.

#### Calera starts PACER unit

Service in getting the victim on admitted to the hospital with a

by Bert Seaman

A PACER chapter has recently been organized in Calera under the sponsorship of the Calera Police Department.

According to John McCulley, secretary of the organization, chapter 4 of the Police Associated Citizens Band Radio was formed to tie all area police departments and private citizens together on the Emergency channel 9

'This is a civic organization rather than a CB club" said McCulley. One of the first objectives of the unit, he disclosed, is to establish base radio stations in area police departments and place mobile units in local police cars on a 'use when needed" basis.

The unit has the necessary 20 members, but more interested citizens with FCC licenses are being solicited in the Montevallo. Wilton-Calera-Columbiana areas. The annual membership

dues, according to McCulley,

personnel report this week that

"Women members are welcome," stated McCulley, and he went on to say that they usually make the best

The chapter meets the second Thursday of each month and will hold its next meeting this evening, Oct. 9 at the Calera City Hall at 7 p.m.

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#### Board employs teachers

Board of Education, at its Elementary; Sherry E. Waid Shelby County High. and Charlcie Tabor, teachers,

Several new teachers and Thompson Elementary; Helen aides have been employed since K. Marzette, aide, Thompson the beginning of the 1975-76 Middle School; Margaret Pflasterer, teacher and Janice The Shelby County Moody, library aide, Valley Elementary; Deborah regular monthly meeting last Reynolds, teacher, Vincent week, approved those hired High; Marland Bice, teacher, who include: Ada Elizabeth Vocational Center; Wanda Peete, teacher and Diana Smith, teacher, Wilsonville and Corley, aide, Montevallo Lohner McLeroy, teacher,







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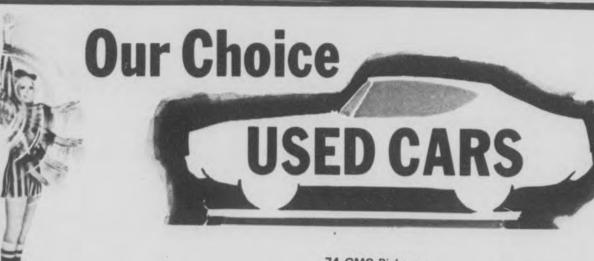
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# Capitol Comment

by Don Wasson

MONTGOMERY.--By the time this is in print, the Alabama Legislature will be in its regular session death throes, demonstrating once again that there is an overwhelming need in Alabama for a redesign of the law-making process.

Never before, perhaps, was an Alabama Legislature so completely dominated by one individual senator, and this somewhat dubious distinction must rest upon the shoulders of Russellville's Sen. Joe Fine.

Throughout the session, Fine has had firm control of the votes of at least 22 other senators on all procedural questions-when to adjourn, when to recess, which bills would be taken up for debate, etc.

It was the Fine "team" which early prevented the repeal of the "5 o'clock rule," the ill advised rule change made in the 1973 session which automatically adjourned the upper chamber at 5 p.m. each day for the first 20 legislative days.

Time and again, the Fine-Beasley forces adjourned the Senate without moving a single piece of legislation and the early days of the session were simply frittered away.

In the last three legislative days, many a senator went to the microphone to urge the body to "quit this fooling around and discharge our responsibilities." One wonders where those senators were when the quick adjournments were being rammed through.

Senators are individuals, free to make their political alliances as they see fit, so this is not a question of motivation. But when a legislative session accomplishes so little, nearly everyone is looking for reasons. And inevitably, the search turns to the group which has the majority of the votes.

The Beasley-Fine team had full control of the chair, of the Rules Committee and the Finance and Taxation Committee and thus enjoyed about as much raw, naked power as any group has ever held in the upper chamber.

power as any group has ever held in the upper chamber.

There were eight senators who consistently stood in

They opposed arbitrary rulings from the chair and they opposed "special interest" legislation when it subverted the public interest.

The eight "white hats" if they may be called that, were Sens. John Baker of Rainsville, Ronnie Flippo of Florence, Sid McDonald of Arab, Finis St. John of Cullman, Bill King of Huntsville, Lionel W. "Red" Noonan of Mobile, C. C. "Bo" Torbert of Opelika and Robert T.

"Bob" Wilson of Jasper.

There was some legislation passed which will benefit, the general public, despite the tenor of the great outpouring of "letters to the editor" which graced the daily press during this session. Those letter writers roundly criticized this legislature as being self-serving and serving the special

But that, like all blanket indictments, isn't completely fair.

And this evaluation of the Beasley-Fine combine does not take issue with how any of them voted on the issues at hand. The problem is that they simply did not let issues come to a vote and joined hands to make the system practically inoperable.

What legislation that did pass got nowhere near the kind of careful debate and conscientious probing lawmakers should give to bills before them. Most of it passed because of a "swap out arrangement" -- "you support my bills and I'll support yours."

In the atmosphere which prevailed on Goat Hill for most of the summer, there was very little careful consideration of anything. In the House, where slap-dash legislating is the general rule, there was more honest debate than there was in the Senate.

On balance, the Legislature earned itself a "minus," which is really carrying on a tradition. Without leadership, the law-making process can become an unholy mess. Which is exactly what happened.

#### Reporter commended

Dear Editor

During the observance of National Newspaper Week, October 6-12, I am reminded of the dedication to community service exhibited by The Shelby County Reporter staff. On behalf of South Central Bell, I commend you for the job you are doing.

As our world grows more complex, businesses like yours and ours that specialize in communications are becoming more important each day. We are keenly aware of the valuable service you and your colleagues render and wish you continued success.

Sincerely, T. R. Strange, District Manager South Central Bell P. O. Box 2662 Birmingham, Alabama 35202

#### Reader criticizes Sheriff

Letter to Editor:

Last week Sheriff Walker wrote a letter that you printed where he said that he favored putting his deputies on civil service. Anyone who believes that ought to be bored for the hollow horn. Through the years Sheriff Walker has used some of his deputies to spread rumors for those he wanted to elect and to defeat those he wanted beat.

A local bill was introduced in the legislature last July that would put his deputies under the county personnel act just like the employees of the highway department. Sheriff Walker has put a "hold order" against this bill and it will not pass this session. This bill would take his 20 deputies out of politics and put them on a career basis. Sheriff Walker's actions prove he doesn't mean what he says.

Maybe some day folks will get tired of him using county paid deputies riding in county paid cars to help him with his politics

th his politics.

Yours truly, /S/ Thomas F. Snow Shelby, Ala.



Coping with stress...

Micah Hamilton, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton of Montevallo demonstrates an effective way of coping with stress. Just bite something....anything handy. Bite it hard and it will go away.

(Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

# Under the Courthouse Dome

There are 25 cases on the Civil Jury Docket set for trial this week. The court opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Kenneth Ingram, presiding. One condemnation case, State of Alabama vs. Frank Wortham and Eva Mae Wortham, was set for trial first on the docket. The following jurymen were selected: Ernest Floyd Bailey, Randy L. Bailey, Mary A. Hanks, Barbara Marie Niven, Betty Paulk, Earline Bailey, Daisy Moon, Elizabeth Tumlin, Robert W. Denny, Aubrey Dunnaway, Lucille Bailey and Catherine Adams.

The remaining jurors, summoned for jury service this week, were excused by the Judge until Wednesday morning at nine o'clock when the remaining cases docketed will be continued, settled or tried.

Over 5,000 license plates have been issued during the current week. Thousands of tags have been ordered by mail and are being processed as speedily as possible. There are still long lines of citizens standing at the windows waiting to be served. Because Circuit Court is in session, people attending the court are also attempting to purchase their licenses while they are in Columbiana.

The criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court has been set to begin Oct. 20 when a new jury will be drawn for the trial of cases docketed.

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The fact that Oct. 13 is a state holiday, no driver's license examinations will take place on this Monday.

The "Picture Driver License Bill" was approved by the Legislature on Sept. 25. In addition to providing for a photograph of the driver to appear on the license, this Act sets out a time limit for renewing a license without the necessity of taking a driver's license examination.

In other words, any license holder who has failed to renew his license within one year after the expiration date of his or her license, will be required to successfully pass a written examination and take the driving test.

Any person totally disabled who has been a bona fide resident of Alabama for not less than six months preceding the date of application may, upon the license fee of twenty-five (25) cents procure for himself a special annual fishing license.

The applicant shall file his application with the person in the county in which he resides who has been duly authorized to issue this license - in Shelby County persons should file application in the Probate Judge's office. The issuing officer receives a fee of 15-cents for this service. All license fees collected in this manner are deposited with the State Treasury Department to the credit of the game and fish fund. The name of the physician certifying applicant's disability shall be written upon the license.

The following is a list of garbage collectors now serving the rural areas of Shelby County. Check your location to determine who to call for service in your area.

Northwest Shelby County Shelby Waste Disposal (Dependable Garbage Service) P. O. Box 3682 Birmingham, Alabama 35211 Phone 780-5814

Central Shelby County Whitfield Sanitation P. O. Box 404 Alabaster, Alabama 35007 Phone 663.4862

Southwest Shelby County J & J Garbage Service Rt. 2, Box 84-0 Montevallo, Alabama 35115 Phone 665-7739 or 665-1448

East Shelby County (Including the Lay Lake Area) Klean Kounty Company Wayne Archer P. O. Box 84 Westover, Alabama 35185 Phone

If you have any questions concerning who the garbage collector is in your area, call the Shelby County Health Department at 669-2171.

#### Former resident hopes Courthouse can be saved

Dear Edito

I understand that the City Council of Columbiana still has not reached a decision concerning the fate of the old Courthouse. As a native of Columbiana, I would like to express my views on the subject.

I strongly believe that the old Courthouse should be saved and restored. In 1976, America will celebrate the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of our nation. It certainly would be a shame for Columbiana to celebrate the Bi-Centennial by destroying one of the few historical buildings in the area.

Shelby County has not had the illustrious history of places such as Williamsburg, Virginia; Mobile, or New Orleans, but it has played its role in the American heritage. Our Nation was founded on the principles of freedom and self-government. This democracy thrived in the local government operations such as those that were carried on in this old building.

Certainly, this building has played its part in the history of Columbiana and Shelby County. In 1860, the votes were counted in the old Courthouse to determine if Shelby County would favor the state seceding from the Union or not. When the War Between the States broke out, a company of Confederate soldiers organized and marched off to war from its steps. When the troops needed clothing, food, and other necessities, the ladies of Columbiana collected what they could and deposited them in the old Courthouse. The young men of Shelby County have gathered at this building to go to every war American has been in from the Spanish-American War to Viet Nam. Many Shelby County citizens probably have ancestors who were married in its offices.

Columbiana that this affair is none of my business. I disagree, but if that is the case, then I ask my many friends in Columbiana to make it their business for my sake. Let Mayor Bolton and the members of the City Council know that this building, rich in the heritage of grassroots Americana, should not be destroyed.

My hometown would not be the same with a water fountain in the center of Main Street.

Sincerely, /S/ David L. Nolen 1514-D Fifteenth Street, South Birmingham, Alabama

#### Jaycee president urges Judicial Article passage

Dear Editor:

The citizens of Alabama have a serious and costly stake as to whether in these few remaining days in the regular session the legislature succeeds in enacting legislation which will implement the new Judicial Article.

When the implementation legislation was introduced, it was sponsored by more than two-thirds of the members of both houses, illustrating the massive support behind the bill. The Senate approved the legislation by a 30 to 0 vote showing their overwhelming approval of the bill, but procedural maneuvers by various leaders in the House have kept the House from voting on the legislation, even though there are enough votes to pass the legislation. If that happens, and the Judicial Article is not implemented in this session of the legislature, the people of this state will lose in several ways.

It will cost the state approximately one-half million dollars to hold a special election for new district judges if the implementing legislation is not approved. If the House does its duty and approves the bill now, scheduled elections can be held in conjunction with next year's regularly scheduled elections at no additional cost to the taxpayers.

But the large issue is whether the elected representatives of the people of Alabama are truly representative. The voters of the state approved the Constitutional Amendment reforming the judicial system by nearly a 2 to 1 vote in 1973. It is now the responsibility of the State Legislature to uphold its responsibility by implementing the Judicial Article. The people of Alabama have already spoken. The Senate has met its responsibilities. The House should do likewise.

Jim Scott, President Alabama Jaycees THE ALABAMA JAYCEES P. O. Box 1617 Anniston, Al 36201

## Good Morning



by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

At the end of the letter there were just the two words A Friend. Not a hint of who he or she might be. Just the two words and no more. No clue, no nothing. One life, passing in the dark, saying beautiful words before hurrying on, while another life grew a little brighter because she passed. In years and years of writing, maybe this was one of the nicest letters of all.

The mockingbird sings his song, high in a maple tree, and flies away, The bluebird, hurrying by in a bright blue sky, trails a song behind. A whippoorwill, when a day is done, bids it goodbye. That is the way of a song.

You spend a whole evening playing with words, making little pictures for other folks to see, And when you have finished you send them out, hoping, but not knowing for sure, that they'll touch another life. That is the way of a word.

I think I'd like to know who he or she is. I think I would. But maybe it's enough to know that somebody spent a happy moment because I passed his or her way.

Lawrence Elliott put a new awning over his window. A window in his bedroom at the foot of his bed. Folks put up awnings every day, for one reason or another. The same

as Lawrence is a wren lover. When he lived on his little farm east of town he had a pair of wrens who built on his back porch every spring. Later on, when he moved back to

town, he fixed a place on his back porch for the wrens to build.

And when spring came, with the first robins and the first daffodils, the little wrens were close behind. They built

their nest in a little box above some shelves where June kept her plunder.

"But there was one drawback," Lawrence said. "The

"But there was one drawback," Lawre cat slept on the bottom shelf."

So Lawrence put up his awning, over the window in his bedroom at the foot of his bed. On the under side he placed one-by-four plank, leaving just enough room between the plank and the awning for two little wrens to build a nest.

### Free press is Freedom's Spirit

From Thomas Paine's rousing pamphlets which fired up the revolutionary spirit to the country newspaper which today is "keeping the record straight," the American press has been both the promoter and the protector of individual freedom in our nation.

Over 200 years ago, the very ideas of individual liberties were first brought forth in the press. These ideas were circulated through the press and brought to realization through the advocacy of the press.

Our nation was barely formed when the press fought the restriction on liberty in the Alien and Sedition Act. Our country was approaching its 200th birthday when the press fought the subversion of our constitution which was called Watergate.

All through the history of this nation the growth of freedom and the increase of human liberties has followed a pattern. Leaders and visionaries see a great need. They write and talk about it. Their ideas get circulated because there is a free press and free speech. Their ideas convince more and more people until they become reality. Every advance in human betterment in our nation has followed this pattern.

Of course, through the years much of the press was complacent and protective of ruling interests. It preferred not to rock the boat. But where individual freedom and liberty were fought for and protected, some unit of the press was there sustaining and inspiring that movement.

As we can see by looking at other countries, these same ideas of individual freedom and betterment are stifled or snuffed out under less ideal conditions. It is the free exchange of ideas and criticisms in the United States which has made freedom grow—and it is the free press which has promoted and spread each idea of freedom and growth.

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Truly the free press has been, and is, the Spirit of Freedom.

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#### Thinking things over . . .

Local comments on contemporary issues

by P. L. Matteson

The chill of Autumn is in the air, and with it is

Football is as much a part of American life as the fourth of July and, here in Alabama, maybe more important than that.

But football is not all hot dogs and half-time shows. Every year we hear about some young man, somewhere, whose neck has been broken on the football field or who simply collapsed and never regained conciousness.

Oftentimes the victims of these accidents have been high-school boys and, oftentimes, the accidents have been blamed on poor coaching.

What is the liklihood of something like this happening in Shelby County? Are the boys getting proper coaching? Is there too much pressure put on the boys to win the game? And why is football such an important part of high school

Coach Larry Simmons of Thompson High School was asked to comment on Vince Lombardi's famous quote, "Winning is everything, it's the only thing." "Well," he said, "it may not be the only thing but it's the most important

Coach Fairley of Columbiana High School agreed that winning is extremely important. "You don't know how to lose until you win," he said, "and you don't know how to win until you lose either. You've got to have both."

But, according to Coach Simmons, there is such a thing as "the wrong kind of pressure:" He talked about the pressure to "do your best, hard work never hurt anybody and that sort of thing." He felt that this sort of pressure was good and that "in the long run, boys respect their parents for it."

"But there's a wrong kind of pressure," Coach Simmons went on, "where a boy is denied the use of the car or the freedom to go out to a dance or something like that because he didn't win. That's not good."

What about safety? "What are you prepared to do for a boy who collapses at practice or during a game?"

Both coaches said they didn't have as much as they would like to have in the way of emergency medical facilities. "But," said Simmons, "there is always a doctor in the stands at the games and we (coaches) have had first aid training and we have the standard first aid kit." Coach Simmons added that in his ten years of experience as a high school coach, the most serious injury he had encountered

The serious injuries that can, and have, happened on the football field are usually head injuries and are usually the result of incorrect tackling. Both of the coaches explained, the proper way to tackle is with the shoulder and the neck, not the head. "Butting," that is throwing the body, head first, into the opponent is considered extremely

"What people don't realize," said Simmons, "is that when a boy works out and is in good shape the way these boys are, the neck muscles are the strongest part of the body." He added that football equipment is better and safer than it used to be. "It has to be," he said, "because the game has gotten more brutal."

Why is football, with all of its dangers, so important? Coach Fairley stressed the learning value of the game. "Everything a boy's going to have to learn about life, he can learn playing football." he said. "It teaches them how to work for something. And it teaches discipline.'

"It's something everyone can take part in," said Simmons, "It's fun and, really, I think people like the idea of a contact sport."

It is fun. I could see that as I watched the Columbiana team running out to the practice field, slapping shoulders and laughing in the sunshine.

With intelligent, responsible coaches, like the ones I talked with, in charge, I came away from these interviews feeling like high school football in Shelby County is a lot more than that. It looks about as safe as possible. I'm convinced of that. And, too, it looks like a good, healthy place to grow and learn about life.

#### Jaycees set pageant

A Junior Miss pageant, the prospective contestants sponsored by the Cahaba with the Junior Miss program. Valley Jaycees, is planned for 7 Also at the meeting was Bob p.m., November 14 and 15 at Harris, director of the Alabama Thompson High School, It will Junior Miss Pageant. The state be the county's first such pageant, at which the 1976 project since 1971, when Junior Miss will be crowned, Debbie Comer was crowned will be held in Montgomery Shelby County Junior Miss and January 18 - 25, Westphal represented the county in state noted.

Jaycee project chairman Junior Miss is Becky Garner of John Westphal reports that girls in high school senior classes have been told of the pageant and urged to consider entering the competition.

A meeting held Sunday afternoon at Pelham City Hall was attended by girls from five of the county's nine public and private high schools and Westphal said he expects all schools to be represented when pageant plans have been finalized.

The 1971 Junior Miss, now Debbie Horton, attended the Sunday meeting to acquaint

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### Sales tax producing half of Pelham's revenues

adopted by Pelham City another \$65,000. Council this week shows an

the city's income.

permits, under the heading of \$175,954 designated for this.

**Engraving identification** 

The 1975-76 budget privilege licenses, bringing in

expenditures of \$505,072 income will be \$38,000 in unannounced called meeting public is invited to attend. The largest single source of revenue sources including ABC, now in use and add three new revenue is a 1% local sales tax Indian Hills revenue, beer and ones. Under this plan each which is expected to bring in gas taxes, and interest comprise officer will be assigned a car \$235,000, more than half of the remaining income for which he will be expected.

Automobile and ad volorem Operation of the city's Watson said that the budget taxes will, according to the six-man police force figure includes approval for the budget, add \$75,000 with constitutes the largest single hiring of another police business licenses and building expenditure shown, with department employee.

Dunaway, said that included in at 7:30 p.m. Police Department fines are the allotment will be the revenue sharing funds. Other Sept. 29, to keep the three cars

responsible. Police Chief Dave

Administrative expenses are projected to be \$114,390. This includes, among other things, salaries of administrative personnel, repayment of loans, and payment of operational

#### 'Boys in Band' plays at UM BOYS IN THE BAND, the p.m. in Reynolds Theatre on and we are occasionally

controversial play that takes the UM campus. place at a homosexual party, will be presented by the humorous, the play treats would find horrifying if made University of Montevallo homosexuality as a life style in a real-life gathering. But speech and theatre department taken for granted and uses it as laugh we do.' on Sunday, October 19, at 8 a valid basis for investigating Seating for this performance

#### Study Club to hear birdman

Walter F. Coxe, a well known speaker in the Birmingham area, and often referred to as the "Birdman of Birmingham," will present the program at the Vincent Study Club on Oct. 14.

Coxe, besides being an expert on birds and conservation, is also recognized as one of the top authorities in the country on George Washington and the American Revolution.

The subject of his talk to members of the Vincent Study Club will be "Washington and the Bicentennial." The meeting will be held at Vincent's Finance chairman, Burk Community Center beginning

According to Mrs. Myrtle excess of \$1,662 with income projected as \$45,000 for the purchase of three new police Perry, club president, this will projected as \$506,734 and year. Another source of cars. Councilmen voted at an be an open meeting, and the

human experience.

surprised to find ourselves Sad, cruel, but somehow laughing at remarks that we

is limited to 200. For The Saturday Review noted information and ticket that BOYS IN THE BAND is, reservations, telephone the UM paradoxically, funny. "The speech and theatre department. humor is often viciously cruel 665-2521, Ext. 254.

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#### reduces burglaries Also alloted in the new People who engrave identification program in budget are \$79,370 for the identification numbers on such Seattle and declined just under Street Department; \$50,358 property as stereos and 25 percent for St. Louis for the Sanitation Department; television sets may reduce their participants. and \$35,000 for the Fire chances of being burglarized, In a similar survey, the according to the Law report says Phoenix

burglary rate lower than

Arizona city. The rate for

Denver participants also was

lower than for

The survey of those four

cities was part of the effort to

Enforcement Assistance participants experienced a Administration. Results of the study by the non-participants in that LEAA were made public last

The report says burglary non-participants. rates dropped significantly among households where the engraving practice was evaluate the effectiveness of followed. Several major cities various programs aimed at were involved in the study.

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### New personnel firm now in Alabaster

engaging in the placement of Ferree, treasurer.

According to the company's treasurer. president, V. Claude Hartley, Alpha is "the county's first and only privately-operated employment agency.

Hartley told the Reporter that his firm does a 100 percent screening of all potential employees to match their experience, training and backgrounds with the various job opportunities available.

The company is located in

classifications of jobs," Hartley together." said, "from domestic to

job descriptions. company has available council meetings as of late. twenty-two consultants who Nothing, not even the federal aid the firm in placing government, is (run by the prospective employees. The book). Eventually all people consultants include specialists finally learn, but after it is too in engineering, data processing, late for everyone involved. The computer operation, law, Town of Wilton will suffer for skills and professions.

Incorporated, is the parent 1972, Mims was unopposed for

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eastern side of the county.

the event of gasoline fire.

With slow, steady winching, the giant truck moved slightly,

then shook, then finally

shuddered upright on its

wheels. The green Falcon automobile was revealed, wrecked beyond all

Danny Monk, Sammy White, Lonny Thompson and other volunteers with Shelco

Rescue Unit One started the gasoline motor that powers the Hurst Tool, the special tool used to cut apart metal

Trooper Burks asked two

men to hold a blanket to

screen the operation from the eyes of the crowd as Chief

recognition.

Shelby County's newest Consultants. Officers in corporation, Alpha Personnel addition to Hartley are Bill Consultants, Inc., a firm Benson, Secretary, and John

persons seeking employment, Officers of the parent was incorporated last last company are Lamar Cagle, month and opened its doors president, Buster Monk, secretary and Steven Taylor,

#### Mayor resigns

Continued from page 1

mind, I feel it would be in the best interest of the town if I resign and allow these councilmen to turn their efforts to the town instead of on the mayor's job and its

"I feel that the time that we the Jessup Building in were able to work together Alabaster, occupying a suite of that a great deal was rooms including interview accomplished. It is my hope areas, testing and counseling that by removing myself from the office of mayor, the "We will serve all council will again work

professional." The firm has a Councilman Harrison said, in number of consultants who part, "I can no longer tolerate specialize in a wide variety of the disunity, untrusting, haughty and high handed Hartley indicated that his one-way dealings that exist in carpentering, and a variety of all of this nonsense, not any one individual.'

Alpha Management, In the city elections of organization of the recently mayor. Harrison defeated Joe incorporated Alpha Personnel Fancher by a vote of 71 to 35.

volunteers from the Montevallo

identity of the dead man.

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Wilton fatality

The horror of the wreck and volunteered to help in the

permeated the atmosphere. Deputy James Edwards The crowd that gathered was assisted throughout the

A Montevallo Fire Harry Klotzman and Larry Department truck stood by in Blankenship were among the

cables from his wrecker to the After Rev. Morgan's body

truck trailer, then anchored his was taken to the funeral home

wrecker to a loaded truck that the two wreckers took the policemen commandeered out vehicles away. It was only

of the line of traffic. David then, when officers could see Watson attached cables from the license plate, that they

his wrecker to the Morgan were able to discover the

traffic under control, until Rev. Morgan's body.

John Galloway attached Fire Department,

the presence of death tragic task.



NEW CUMPANY - - - V. Claude Hartley, (right) is the president of Alpha Personnel Consultants, Inc., a firm that was incorporated in Shelby County late last month. Ginger Ferree (left) is secretary and receptionist. Offices of the organization are located in the Jessup Building in

### Tax credit offered In his letter of resignation, to eligible employers

assistance recipients may now of Pensions and Security. claim an income tax credit announced recently.

certain requirements may claim migrant workers. a 20 percent tax credit against

to wages paid between March comparable to those received 28, 1975 and July 1, 1976, by other employees doing according to regulations of the similar work. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The and should not be confused credit itself cannot exceed with an older one affecting University of Montevallo Kirkland and Lonny \$1,000. Traffic Safety Center, assisted Thompson cut the metal

in keeping the crowds back and automobile frame to release that the employee was Program," the Director State Trooper A. L. Burks Joel Rochester, Joey for the 90 days just before he however, that the tax credit for could get to the scene from the Lovelady and Larry Horton was hired," the director said. employers of WIN registrants is

Private employers of public available from the Department

In contrast to older laws, against wages paid these the new tax credit applies to employees, the Shelby County employers of non-business or Pensions and Security Director domestic workers, including maids, housekeepers and "Employers who meet cooks, but is not applicable to

Also, the employee must up to \$5,000 in wages paid to not have displaced any other recipients of Aid to Dependent person from employment, Children," Mrs. Nell Fulton must have been employed full time for 30 consecutive days or The new credit applies only more, and must be paid wages

"This is a new tax credit ADC recipients enrolled in the "Employers must certify Work Incentive, or WIN continuously receiving ADC continued. She added,

school campus on October 17. school.

#### **Beef Month**

October Beef Month grounds at the Pelham school. Celebration.

This annual salute to at 4 and 8 p.m. Alabama's billion-dollar Beef Industry is being aponsored by the 20,000 members of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association and the Alabama COWBELLES.

Governor George Wallace, in a tribute to the State's beef industry, has proclaimed October as Beef Month in Alabama.

E. H. Wilson, ACA Executive Vice President, said in addition to activities on the county level, there would be Beef Recipe Contests, fair exhibits, advertising campaigns, and education programs on all phases of Beef and cattle production.

He said more than 1500 supermarkets, grocery stores and restaurants will observe Beef Month with special displays and feature Beef during October.

Final arrangements have Miriam and David Fowler, been completed between co-presidents of the local representatives of KING organization have appointed BROTHERS CIRCUS and the Jack Acton and Dick Mace Pelham High School P.T.A. to circus chairmen. He has bring a traditional type announced that proceeds from American Circus with three the event will be used for rings under the big top to the equipment needed for the

Trained domestic and wild animals including a herd of performing elephants are with the show. Acres of billowing chairman named canvas tents, including the huge big top, the old time John H. Thompson III, circus side show, the dining President of the Shelby County department and miscellaneous Cattlemen's Association, has smaller ones - dressing tents been named the 1975 County and stock tents will be erected Chairman for Alabama's early circus day at the circus

Performances will be given

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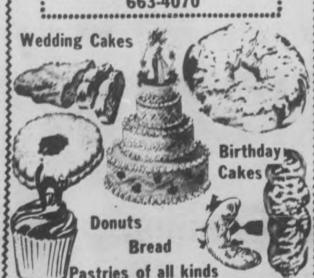
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## 'Who Killed JFK?' to be on UM campus

"Who Killed J.F.K.?" a gunfire. program that presents the Photographs show witnesses evidence that Lee Harvey on the knoll ducking to the Oswald acted as part of a ground, certain that the bullets conspiracy when he were flying over their heads. assassinated President John F. The Zapruder film reveals that Kennedy, will be presented at the President was blasted the University of Montevallo violently backwards by the on Tuesday, October 14, at 8 fatal shot - - as if it had come p.m. in Palmer Auditorium on from the knoll and not from the UM campus.

The "Who Killed J.F.K.?" Depository. program, which has drawn Also traced is Oswald's standing room only audiences history of involvement with at colleges and universities the CIA. The Central from coast to coast, includes Intelligence Agency compiled hundreds of rare slides and the 11 Oswald files prior to the famous Zapruder film, along shooting. For "internal with an explanation of the security" reasons these are research into the assassination being withheld from the public during the past 10 years. The until the year 2039. hour-and-a-half presentation is Slides of Oswald in New followed by a question and Orleans and rare photos from a

by the Warren Commission espionage groups responsible undermines the belief that for the Bay of Pigs invasion Oswald was a frustrated leftist and the Watergate break-in. loner who killed the President for no apparent reason.

came from the front, while killed for a reason. a possible source of the \$1.00.

the Texas School Book

answer period. Cuban exile training ground in Much of the written and Florida link him to the same photographic material, ignored government-endorsed

"Who Killed J.F.K.?" argues that the assassination was not Two-thirds of the the act of a maniac, but that eyewitnesses to the Dallas Kennedy was killed by a shooting thought the shots conspiracy and that he was

Oswald was allegedly The Montevallo positioned behind the presentation is sponsored by motorcade. Slides taken at the the UM Concert and Lecture scene show human figures Series. General admission is behind a wall on a grassy knoll, \$2.00; with non-UM students,

#### Jess White family gathers the difference had only 40 percent. for birthday and reunion researchers, there are not University and MIT.

birthday celebration for Mrs. "Happy Birthday." Mrs. White Myra White was held at the has six children, sixteen home of Mrs. White's son, Ray, grandchildren, and eleven great in Alabaster on Sept. 28.

Children of the late Jess White and Mrs. White who day by placing flowers on the attended the gathering were: grave of the late Mr. White. Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, Mumford; Vera Ellison, Calera; Ray and Joyce White, Alabaster; and Billy and Linda White, Bessemer.

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Grandchildren present at the reunion were: Lanette and Billy Lotte, Anniston; Leoma Conerly and her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White, Anniston; Eddie Ellison, Calera; Kerry and Kenny White, Alabaster; and Wendy White, Bessemer.

Nine great grandchildren were also on hand to enjoy the

A family reunion and day and wish Mrs. White college graduates to climb into grandchildren.

The family concluded the



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KEITH AND FRIEND - - - Always ready with a smile, Keith Emfinger, perched on his mother's lap, obliges with a big, boyish grin. A medical trust fund has been established by personnel with three Shelby County agencies to help with the youngster's medical expenses. He might, in the near future, have a sixth operation because of difficulties imposed on him by the birth defect Spina Bifida.

#### College job market takes sharp decline

The value of college as a

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In the brief span of about guarantee of upward social five years, the researchers say, mobility is apparently slipping. the college job market has gone Researchers say that in from a major boom to a major 1969, full-time male workers bust. They say that underlying with four years of college the collapse of the college job earned 53 percent more than market is what promises to be their counterparts with four a long-term change in the

The research project that made the conclusions was done According to the under the auspices of Harvard

victim, has been established by class at Thompson Elementary.

Keith Emfinger, 8-year-old son of George and Betty Emfinger, has struggled since infancy to lead a nearly normal life, despite an awesome birth defect which has required him is presently available to the

Emfingers.

Keith became known to may Shelby Countians when he served as the 1975 March of Dimes Poster Child. An account of his fight for life appeared in the Reporter last November.

By Nancy Duncan

A medical fund for a

spunky young Spina Bifida

officials of several Shelby

County service agencies.

to have five operations.

The impish, red-haired youngster now faces possible surgery again, the latest operation proposed to correct a foot deformity.

Keith had his first operation, performed to connect the nerves in his back, when he was two days old.

Then, when he was six weeks, a tube was inserted through his skull into the brain cavity and then to the heart. This was required to allow the cerebiospinal fluid to circulate properly. This "shunting" procedure was repeated twice when he was older.

His fifth operation was performed so a rubber bag could be attached to his bladder. Most children with Spina Bifida (there are some 12,000 born each year) do not have the reflex action required to empty their bladders, so a method of urinary diversion becomes necessary to prevent

kidney damage Mental retardation, which occurs in some instances of Spina Bifida, was not detected

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Medical fund set up for plucky lad in Keith's case until after he had entered first grade. He is now enrolled in the trainable

> Because Keith's medical family's situation say that bills amount to a staggering frequent visits to doctors, figure every year, personnel with the local Crippled and commuting costs take a states that all donations will be Children's Society, Mental Health Center and Association Emfinger's income. for Retarded Citizens have started a fund to hopefully provide more financial aid than

Working two jobs, George Emfinger finds himself in the frustrating position of earning too much money to qualify for assistance from many agencies,

#### James Day at West Point

Cadet James S. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel H. Day, of Wilton, recently entered his freshman year at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Day has begun four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant

A 1975 graduate of Montevallo High School, Cadet Day received a congressional appointment to the academy

medical expenses.

Those who know the x-rays, dental work, medicine sizeable portion of the acknowledged and that

contribute to the Keith family.

but not enough to keep up Emfinger Medical Fund may with his son's mounting contact Jewell Crumpton at the First Bank of Alabaster's Indian Springs Branch.

Mrs. Crumpton reports that contributions may be made at either the branch bank or main office in Alabaster. She also notification of contributions Persons or groups wishing to will be sent to the Emfinger

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### Vocational center offers high-level instruction

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State Department of

Vocational Education is

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The effectiveness of the

all students who graduate,

by Nancy Duncan

years and director, Charles offered two night a week.

solitary study

Columbiana, has given an revenue, the \$1 million facility training is geared to the taught at the center as a part of added dimension to education now has 465 high school underachieving student. in the county for the past few students enrolled in courses

provided local students since maintained facility dispells the Knowles said that to keep up doing," he said, describing the school opened its doors in image of vocational education in courses such as this, students himself as a "disciple of career

Referring to the center's off-campus program, Knowles newest course of study, Health revealed. "This course will be Knowles, is proud of services A tour of the modern, well Occupations Education, related to what a lot of us are created by trade schools of the must possess above average education."

> "One of the things I feel center are taken by bus from people need to understand the county's six senior high about our program is that it is schools to Columbiana, where a part of their high school's they spend either their program; that we teach these mornings or afternoons. The courses for the schools," the minimum time required by the director pointed out.

> Other courses offered by two-and-a-half hours per day, the center include: Drafting, Knowles said, adding that at Business and Office Education, the local facility, "we meet and Commercial Food Preparation slightly exceed the minimum." and Services, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Radio and two-year program and classes Television Repair, Ornamental are available to any high school Horticulture, Welding, junior or senior interested in Industrial Electricity, Masonry, pursuing them. Building Construction, Child Care and Guidance, Auto Body training can be judged by and Fender Repair and follow-up information kept on Automotive Mechanics.

A college level course in Knowles said. "When students

Built with Federal past. However, Knowles says Career Education, which will complete the two years, they Agri-business at the school for demonstrated by the demand The Shelby County Area Appalachian funds and some that some people still have the offer either graduate or should be prepared to do one 11 years. Vocational Center, located in \$200,000 in local bond misconception that vocational undergraduate credit, is to be of two things, go to work or continue their education at a Auburn University's higher level.

continued, "76 percent of those who completed their work here did one of these two things. I think that is pretty good.'

Knowles assumed the dual role he fills when the center opened. As Vocational Education director, he not only supervises programs at the center, but is also responsible for vocational programs carried out in local high schools. These include such areas as Industrial Arts, Agri-business and Home Economics.

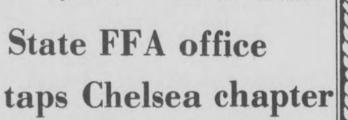
The director came to the center after nine years as principal of Thompson High School. Prior to taking that post, he had taught



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The Chelsea FFA Chapter construct and place an exhibit Alabama FFA Association to Birmingham.

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Chelsea has chosen as the theme of their exhibit "HAPPY BIRTHDAY U. S. A., FROM AGRICULTURE AND FFA." It is a Bicentennial display comparing agriculture of the past with the present. Club members who

compose the display committee are: Donnie Davis, chairman; Randy Young, Danny Danny Chesser, and Don Thompson.

Chapter advisor at Chelsea is M. N. Humphries.



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significance of vocational unemployment rate is up, the 'Through last year, " he Knowles answered, "I feel the composed of unskilled value of this type of training is workers.

for skilled people today." He Asked for his views on the added that although the training in today's world, bulk of unemployed persons is

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### **Nominations** sought rom county farmers

Shelby County Farmers are the Shelby County ASCS urrently being asked to office. ominate candidates of their hoice to be on the ASC ommunity committee ballot, ccording to Oland D. Smith of to December 1, by mail ballot.

#### Decoupage

#### it women's meet

demonstrate the art of 15, 16, and 18. decoupage and provide special Club meeting on Oct. 16.

he program.

loyd, 665-7123.

#### Youth injured in cycle crash

seriously hurt when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle on County Road 52 last Thursday afternoon.

State Trooper Robert Kendrick said that Joe Blankenship of Route 1, Maylene, received severe injuries in the mishap when he ran off the road and crashed into a utility pole.

The youth was admitted to University Hospital where he was later reported to be in fair ondition. A spokesperson at the hospital said the injury involves a fractured vertebrae which has left the victim paralyzed.

#### Historic group to meet Oct. 9

by Reporter Staff

Historical Society will meet as ASC committeemen." October 9 at Indian Springs

after a summer recess, and it good administration of farm will be "mainly business," programs." according to president Ken Smith further explained Penhale. A nominating that the county ASCS office committee will be appointed to choose next year's officers.

on Thursday, October 9 guaranteed to all farmers (tonight) at the town hall of regardless of race, religion, sex, Indian Springs School.

The ASC community committee election will be MONICA GLENOS, daughter conducted from November 21

The three ASC communities in Shelby County are: Community "A", Beats 1, 2, 8, 9 and 11; Community "B", Beats 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 17, Stan Nelson, a senior at the 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23; University of Montevallo, will Community "C", Beats 10, 14,

ASC committees are nusic at the Christian Women's responsible for managing government farm programs on The meeting will be held in the local level. "To meet the he old UM Dining Room needs of individual producers, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. ASC committee members must lane Anderson, past president be concerned and responsible CINDY ROBBINS, daughter of of the Campus Crusade for individuals," Smith said. Christ Auxiliary, will present "Shelby County farmers have Montevallo. the opportunity to nominate Reservations for the persons they feel will best serve awcheon and nursery can be the farm community." Smith made by calling Mrs. Vera continued. Farmers will soon receive petition forms by mail and may begin submitting them to the county ASCS office this week.

"A few basic considerations should be kept in mind when A Shelby County youth was circulating petitions," Smith said. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must MINDY PAGE, daughter of include written certification Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fulton, that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the ASC community, and must be received in the county ASCS office no later than October 28.

sign nominating petitions for as our reserves of coal, oil and many candidates as he chooses. hydroelectric power. "I think Anyone wishing to nominate a we're going to be relatively in a farmer for the ASC committee very good position. Alabama election may contact the has worlds of sunshine," he county ASCS office for full added. details, including eligibility

election are very important. He western Shelby County needs for and elect those individuals mining and reclamation go, we LLEWELYN TYLER, daughter The Shelby County they feel would do a good job need to do the two together,"

"The election of concerned School for a business meeting. farmers to positions on ASC This is the first meeting committee is necessary for

welcomes all valid petitions. The opportunity to nominate, The meeting is set for 7:30 vote, and be elected to office is color, or national origin



of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Glenos,



Mr. and Mrs. Ronney Robbins.



#### Sparkman

Continued from page 1 A farmer may circulate or solar energy as a supplement to

He supported the strip requirements for office holders. mining reclamation bill which Smith believes that farmer recently passed the Senate. The nominations of candidates for Senator believes that the land the upcoming ASC committee now being stripped of coal in said, "Farmers should petition reclamation badly. "As far as



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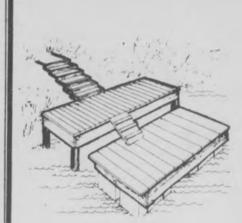
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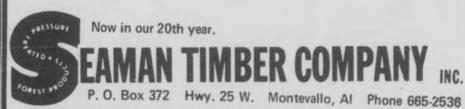
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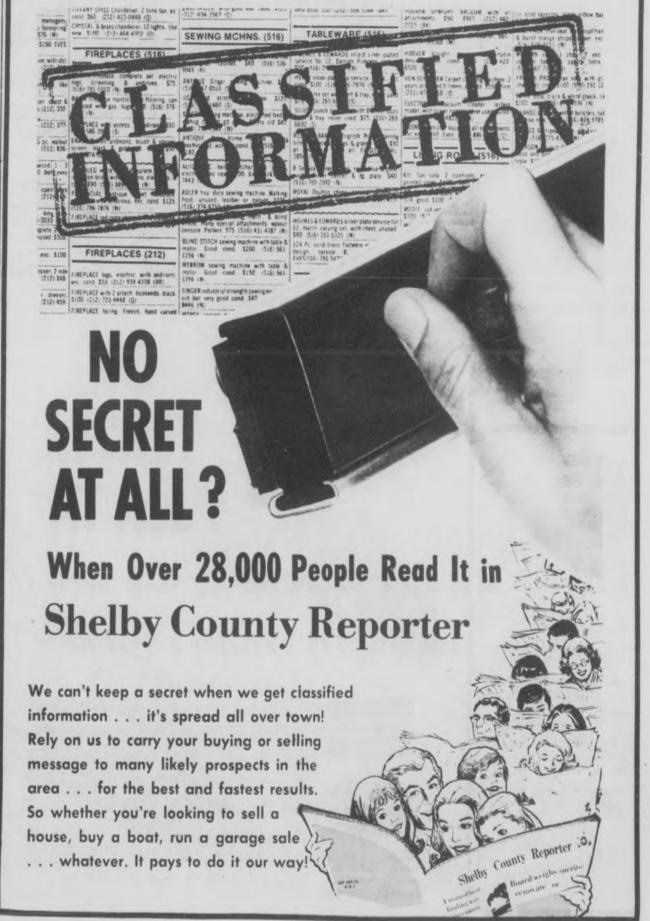
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### News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Old-fashioned clothes will will be served at the church. be the order of the day at the singing to be held at Union Hill Freewill Baptist Church in Burning Hell" will be shown at Vandiver Oct. 12.

as the church honors their states that the public is invited senior citizens on Golden Age to view this religious film.

George Davis and the Harmony Alabaster.

Masters Quartet will provide the special music.

. The singing will begin at 2 flea market and yard sale

# Chair fire

Fire in a bean bag chair brought campus and city police be donated to the church's rushing to Fuller dormitory building fund. Monday morning.

Smoke had filled the extinguished the fire with a 11-12. hand fire extinguisher. The city fire department was advised it did not need to come.

According to Dr. James Chasteen, assistant to the president of UM, the 'bean bag' chair was stuffed with pellets of plastic, not beans. "The plastic created a tremendous black smoke," he said. The origin of the fire was not known. No one was injured.

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Shelby County

Oct. 9,16,23/75p

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PARCEL 2: Lot 5-A according to Resurvey of lots 5, 15, 16, 17, 27, 2, 31 and 32 of Indian Hills, First Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5 page 104 in Probate Office of Shelby County,

Valley ist Sector, as recoded in Map Book 5 page 43 in Probate Office of Shelby Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

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Calvary Baptist Temple is The evangelist will be Rev. located at 1400 7th Ave. SW in

> Members of the Wilton United Methodist will hold a Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 - 12.

Items, including antique bottles, will be on sale from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day onthe at UM dorm vacant lot next to Montevallo Sportswear on Main Street.

Proceeds from the sale will

Eddie Hyde, a 17 year-ld dormitory room on the student at Montevallo High University of Montevallo School, will be the speaker at a campus, and was spreading into Youth Revival to be held at the hall when police officers Aldrich First Baptist Church arrived. They quickly this Saturday and Sunday, Oct.

In Memorium

Claude L. Elliott Gone But Not Forgotten Just Sleeping October 9, 1957 Mother, Daddy. Brothers and Sisters

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The family of J. C. Owens expresses their heartfelt thanks for all the telephone calls, visits, flowers, cards, food and especially the prayers extended to us during his illness and following his death. A special thanks to Rev. Maples and Rev. Pope for their comforting visits and prayers. All the kindnesses shown have meant so much to

May God bless each of you His wife, Clarice His sons and their wives: Mr. & Mrs. Mack Owens Mr. & Mrs. Wilber Owens Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Owens His Grandchildren Wayne, Karen, Cliff, Clint &

Randy Owens

7 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 October 10 - 12. a.m., and 8:30 p.m.

A Benefit to raise money for the enlargement of the Shelby Elementary School's auditorium was staged Saturday by the school's PTA.

There was standing room only as Country and Western bands, quartets and a banjoist performed.

The entertainers included Wendy Holcombe, well-known banjoist; a Country and Western band composed of students and alumni of Shelby County High School; O. J. McCall's Country and Western Band; a quartet from SCHS: and a quartet from Shelby Elementary School with principal Robert Brasher, Renee Jones, and faculty members Sherry Cook and Betty Kirk.

The youngest performer of the evening was five year-old Greg Davis playing his guitar.

According to a spokesman for the PTA, the benefit grossed \$300 for the auditorium enlargement.

Earl Lee Murphy consultant, general administration, church training department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, will lead upkeep once the city vacates the election, but reserving the the Wilsonville Baptist Church

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Eddie will speak Saturday at in a Church Training Revival School Band members are Get In This Pickle?"

with age-group conferences follows. from 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mr. Murphy will bring both messages on Sunday, Oct. 12. Nelson of Calera were among

Montevallo will perform the Oct. 4. musical "If My People. . . . " at the University Baptist Church 12 at 7 p.m. The public is

A singing will be held at the Church of God Prophecy in Pelham on Saturday, Oct. 18 at p.m. The Roy Wood Acres Trio and other singing groups will be performing. Everyone is

Continued from page 1

building and maintain it over

the years. The council

Bolton also expressed the

opinion that interest in the

courthouse will die down

eventually, and that the

problem of maintaining it will

Mrs. Head mentioned the

possibility of having the

historical society approach the

County Commission to see if

they were interested in taking

the council and the women

agreed that there will be ample

time to make such plans once

the council has reached its final

The council plans to give

their answer in the near future.

With the close vote in mind,

the premises.

revert to the city.

part in the project.

decision.

obtained to renovate the attorney.

Columbiana vote

councilmen expressed doubt discuss the poll's outcome and

that enough money could be to consult with the city

reiterated its unwillingness to unanimously agreed to follow

contribute any money to its the will of their constituents in

urged to attend a covered dish a Family Pot Luck Supper at 6:30 p.m. The band will 6:30. Saturday will be filled perform at the meeting which

Mr. and Mrs. William A. the Shelby Countians making The Baptist Student Union the pilgrimage to Brewton with

The Escambia County Historical Society hosted the in Montevallo on Sunday, Oct. Eighteenth Annual Pilgrimage which met at Jefferson Davis Junior College. A number of homes and other buildings of historic interest were visited during the pilgrimage.

Professor William Marxsen will present the program at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Montevallo AAUW. Marxsen's subject will be, "Economic Parents of Pelham High Facts of Life, or How Did We

once they have had time to

At the council's meeting on

September 4, the group

right to use their judgment in

tabulation shows that the

restoration faction was in a

slight majority, they will have

commented on the historical

group, "They've won the battle

as far as I'm concerned. We

originally thought the building

they've proved different."

As councilman Bill Seales

still won a victory.

So even if the official

the event of a close election.

The meeting will be held at It will begin on Friday with supper Thursday, Oct. 9 at the King House on the campus at 7:30 p.m.

dinner on the grounds will be Montgomery. held at Antioch Baptist Church in the Kingdom community on Sunday, Oct. 12. The guest a film "The Rapture" will be evangelist, will speak at the Choir from the University of the Alabama Historical Society singers will be the Union Airs shown at Hickory Hills Worship morning worship service at and the Camp Meeting Quartet. Center on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 6 10:30 a.m. A singing will be

> All members of the Shelby County High School Band Boosters Club are urged to be present at an important meeting to be held in the band room on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday dinner will be served at Helena Elementary school Sunday, Oct. 12 from noon till 1:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Margaret Peel.

Mrs. Ann Hughens of Helena won Best In Show with her Black Rex Rabbit at the Alabama State Fair Rabbit Show, Mrs. Hughens' rabbit was selected from 469 entries.

Roger Dailey of Montevallo had the Best New Zealand



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p.m. The public is cordially held following the noon meal,

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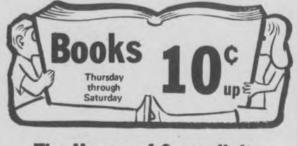
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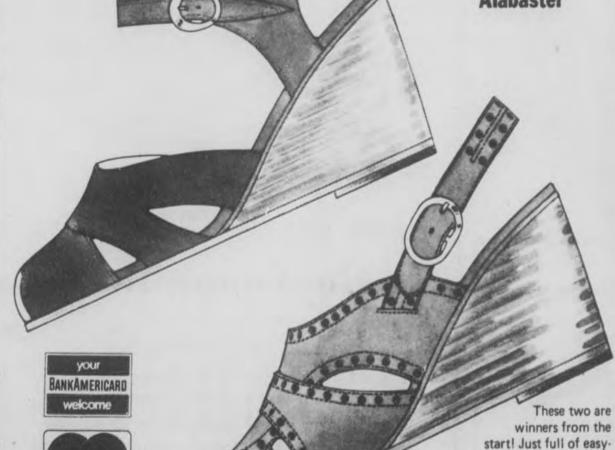
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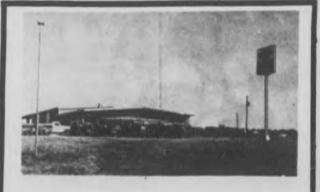
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#### Gov't boosts county income

(Special to the Reporter)

How large a part does financial affairs of Shelby County residents?

income comes from governmental agencies - -Federal, state and local - - via called "transfer payments," for salaries and wages, social which no services were being security, unemployment rendered. insurance, pensions, welfare payments and the like?

According to the latest statistics, a larger portion of personal income comes from such sources than ever before. Locally and elsewhere across concern among economists the country, the role of over the accelerating growth of government has grown by leaps such expenditures. They note and bounds in the last few that they are a major element

attributed to the recession, Foundation, "relatively which has led to a great uncontrollable." outpouring of public funds in an effort to turn the economy around and assist those who are most seriously affected by

In Shelby County, it is estimated, based upon an up-dating of the latest statewide figures, about 35-cents out of each dollar of personal income comes from government sources. In the past year it amounted to approximately \$53,935,000 after taxes.

Of the 35-cents, it is calculated, some 23-cents is from Federal government and 12-cents from the state and local governments.

The range, in other parts of Must make room the country, is from a low of 22-cents, in Connecticut, to a high of 62-cents in the District of Columbia, where there is a high concentration of Federal employees. Nationally, the average is 29-cents.

The findings are based upon reports from the Department of Commerce, the Tax Foundation and others.

During the past year, the

figures show, some \$345 billion was disbursed to individuals in the United States government play in the by the various levels of government.

Nearly half of it was for How much of their personal pensions, social security, food stamps, health insurance benefits and such, technically

> In general, these transfer payments produced about \$1 out of every \$7 of personal

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'75 Monarch 4 door sedan, '75 Montego MX Brougham 2 white, 302 V8, automatic, white sidewalls, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio, tinted glass, body side molding, stock #A286

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sale \$4669

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speed control, power seats

twin comfort seats, factory

'75 Montego MX Brougham 4

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### Shelby County Reporter **SPORTS**

### Rebels demolish Chickasaw 60 to zip

by Mark Jones

Rebels' offense exploded in a Valley. Ken Haynes also had a 60-0 rout of Chickasaw hand in shutting out Chickasaw Academy in Coosa's by making two interceptions. Homecoming game. The Rebels The score reflects the fact that totally demolished a weak the entire offensive unit for Chickasaw Academy team.

The scoring parade went Brown one, Mike Richie one, team. Keith Roberson one, and Ken thoved at will against the was 21-0.

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Keith Roberson was the star The Coosa Valley Academy of the defense for Coosa Coosa performed well.

like this: Ralph Wheeler scored necessarily indicate a very four touchdowns, Mike strong Coosa team but a rather score was: Wildcats 14, Defensively "The whole Clinkscales one, Tommy weak Chickasaw Academy

Coosa Valley will get back Cooper one. The Rebel offense to serious football by playing Bessemer Academy this Friday obviously weak visitors from night at Bessemer. Bessemer Chickasaw. The halftime score has a 3-2-1 record and Coosa throats. This time the extra County for another tough has a 2-2-2 record.

were out front 20-0. With only a couple of contest.

touchdown sprint that put a

Bulldogs 0.

by Mark Jones

Wildcat's homecoming.

minutes left in the first half, Shelby County's Wildcats Shelby quarterback James chalked up their fourth win of Jones dove over from the one. the season Friday by defeating The PAT failed and the score the Winterboro Bulldogs 32-2. was Shelby County 26, The win was especially tasty Winterboro 0 at halftime.

for Columbiana fans, it was the Shelby County scored once again in the third quarter on a The Wildcat's first 32 yard Moody to Dill pass to possession resulted in a score round out the Wildcat's on a pass from quarterback scoring. The Wildcat second Tim Moody to David Whitson team played most of the for a 32 yard touchdown second half enabling the streak. The PAT by Dee Dill starters to have a rest.

Winterboro's lone points of Whitson had score on his the night came on a safety.

mind again when Winterboro The Wildcats played well fumbled on their first play both offensively and from scrimmage. Whitson defensively. Moody, Dill and scraped up the ball and ran 41 Whitson were singled out by The score does not yards for another Shelby score. Wildcat Head Coach Bob The PAT was good and the Fairley for their offensive play.

> bunch got after them," said After an exchange of Fairley. David Ray played possessions, Wildcat Dee Dill superbly for the Wildcats as did broke loose on a 58 yard all of Shelby's defensive men.

> This Friday night the lump in the Winterboro fans' Wildcats travel to St. Clair point failed but the Wildcats contest. The consistency of Shelby will be proven in this



SWARMED UNDER --- SCHS Tailback John Mitchell (20) is stopped for short yardage. The Wildcats won their

Wildcats maul Winterboro's Bulldogs

homecoming encounter 32 - 2. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)



CO-ED FLASHES FLAME - - - Wildcat Majorette Lisa Sims, one of three fire baton twirlers, is pictured during half-time ceremonies. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

#### **Culture Club float** takes first place

by Mildred White Wallace

Shelby High staged a large and colorful array of talent and originality in the annual parade staged through the town Friday preceding the football game and barbecue dinner. The

#### Bicentennial

meet set

Columbiana's Bicentennial Committee has scheduled organizational meetings for the they marched by taking their next two Tuesday nights, roles in the Bicentennial theme October 14 and 21.

Additional meetings have been set for November 4 and 18. All meetings are scheduled to be held in the County Library conference room.

Chairman of the committee is Robert A. Hume.

judges of the floats were all from out of town.

The first prize went to the culture Club .- This float featured the well known Molly Pitcher with her gun poised at the proper angle.

The two floats carrying out the idea of Boston Tea Party were awarded prizes for their characterization; and both the Mary Nell Skelton and the First Baptist Church Kindergarten Kids walked off with prizes -- plus the unanimous popular acclaim as used throughout the entire presentation.

The entire procession was a credit both to the personnel of the schools and to the school spirit which prompted the long hours of work required to stage such a spectacular.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY - - - Riding one of the homecoming floats through Columbiana Friday afternoon is the 1975 Homecoming Queen and her court. Pictured left to right are Patty Revis, Freida Neeley, Queen Susan Simpson and Kathee Wallace. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)



HERE COMES THE PARADE - - - The Homecoming parade at Shelby County High School began the day-long festivities in Columbiana. Leading the downtown parade is the SCHS cheerleaders. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

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GETS FIRST DOWN - - - Wildcat Running Back Tony Cole (11) picks up a first down during the SCHS Homecoming Game, Friday night in Columbiana. Putting the stop to Cole is Winterboro Bulldog Donald Mitchell (30). (Photo by Wayne Rasco)



EATS UP YARDAGE - - - Yards and defenders disappear behind Wildcat Tony Cole (11) as he sweeps around right end during SCHS's Homecomingh game against Winterboro Friday night. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

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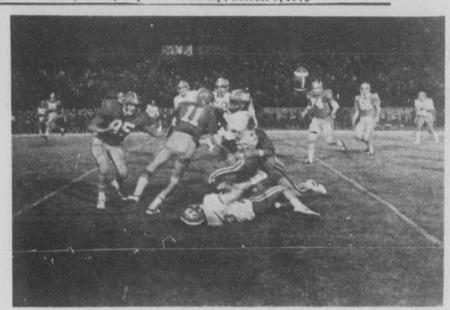
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LOOSE BALL - - - Thompson's Mike Fowler (30) and Jack Grimsley (73) both in light jerseys struggle for possession of the elusive football (upper right). Hewitt-Trussville's Tim Frances and Hal Riddle join the struggle. (Photo by Steve Anderson)



GROUND GAINER - - - Thompson's 155 pound halfback Eddie Harris is pictured picking up a few yards against Hewitt-Trussville during action Friday night. (Photo by Steve

#### Warriors defeated

their second contest in two conversion attempt was not weeks Friday night, by being hit by Hewitt-Trussville 28-15.

Mistakes kept the Warriors from winning the ball game. Thompson had several opportunities to score but failed to do so. First half mishaps shook the Warriors and the Warriors leaped ahead substantially.

"I think it was probably the best ball game we played this year," commented Warrior turnover, Hewitt-Trussville Head Coach Larry Simmons. scored on a 53 yard pass play. "We still made some mistakes, The PAT was no good. At half we had an opportunity to win the game. You can't make mistakes against a team like Hewitt's and expect to win the game," Simmons continued.

The Warriors were jolted on the opening kick-off when Hewitt- Trussville's kick return artist took the ball and sprinted to paydirt. The two point conversion was good and the score was 8-0, Hewitt.

Thompson came fighting back and with 5:47 left in the first quarter, quarterback Lee Kinnebrew passed to Brad Everett for a touchdown. Back

With 11:53 remaining in the first half Hewitt's quarterback

Thompson's Warriors lost scored. The two point good and the score was 14-8, Hewitt-Trussville.

> Another second quarter score came with 5:15 left. Warrior quarterback Lee Kinnebrew scored on a one yard jump. The PAT was good 15-14.

> Following a Thompson

Thompson 15.

28, Thompson 15.

with 12 first downs.

offense. The Warriors had 274 yards total offense with 17 first downs. Hewitt-Trussville had 329 yards total offense



RAIDERS GAIN THREE - - - Shelby Academy's Jimmy "Fox" Holcombe (44) is pictured picking up yardage as team mate James Baker (7) prepares to throw a block on Autauga Academy defensive man (61). In spite of the gain, Shelby Academy lost the ball game 28 - 7. (Photo by Mark Jones)

#### In Homecoming parade--

### Raiders fall to Autauga

time the score was Hewitt 20, night from a strong Autauga Autauga recovered a Shelby Coach John McCarver.

With 1:59 left in the third The first half play killed the quarter, Hewitt completed a 21 Raiders. Autauga took a 22-0 yard pass play for another halftime lead that kept the touchdown. The two point Raiders from recoverning. Billy Keith ran the two point conversion was good and the conversion to make the score final score: Hewitt-Trussville Shelby throughout the night.

> Autauga ran out of the pro Offensively for Thompson, set formation most of the Kinnebrew had 84 yards, Eddie night. This formation seemed Harris 48, Billy Keith 44 to to confuse Shelby's defensive help compile 180 yards rushing ends to the point that Autauga game, once again, was a bright Friday night.

take a 22-0 lead.

Second half play found the Raider's defense reacting much better. Even though the Raider's defense performed better in the third and fourth quarters, injuries to key people took their toll.

had stung the Raiders for three spot for the Raiders. Kick The Shelby Academy touchdowns in the first half. coverage by the team was Raiders met defeat Friday To add insult to injury, commended by Raider Head

Academy team by the score of fumble and quickly scored on a One flaw in the kicking nine yard pass with nine game hurt the Raiders. A seconds left in the first half to fumble on a kick off reception resulted in another Autauga score to make the final score: Shelby 7, Autauga 28.

"We were just outclassed in several areas of the game," remarked Raider Head Coach McCarver. Injuries also helped bring about defeat for Shelby.

Shelby Academy faces Shelby Academy's kicking Cahaba Christian Academy this



THE COLORGUARD AND BAND - - - An outstanding half-time feature of all Thompson High School football games is the entertainment provided by the school's marching band, colorguard, majorettes and twirlers.

Pictured during the Hewitt-Trussville, Thompson half-time ceremonies is the colorguard with part of the band in the background. (Photo by Steve Anderson)

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#### SCHS places 2nd--

#### THS volleyball tourney over

from Shelby County High High, and Thompson. School and Homewood High School were the finalists in the Thompson High School Double Elimination Volleyball Tournament on Saturday.

Homewood won the match. making them the tournament champions, with Shelby County High School taking second place.

Schools participating in the tournament were: Selma, Banks, Homewood,

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#### Calera-Chelsea battle ends scoreless

us," commented Chelsea Head 0-0 tie. Coach Richard Conkle as the The Eagles were favored to

"It was a moral victory for Eagles ended up in a surprising victim but the Hornets would blow golden scoring would take place. Nevertheless

not hear of it.



CALERA'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM AND CHEERLEADERS - - - Among the grads returning to Calera Friday night for the 1975 Homecoming football game and festivities were these members of the first football team and the team's first cheerleaders (Photo by

opportunities. Since Chelsea Chelsea and Calera fought their The game was a see-saw was winless coming into the annual rugged contest to a 0-0 game, fans thought the Eagles tie. would take it way. This was not true as the rivalry between brighter now than at any time

> attack. On the other hand, the consecutive contests. Chelsea defense was superb in The Hornets should give

> penetrated the Eagle thirty 36-0 last Friday night. yard line as the Eagles played tough defense. Calera pushed Friday night at Thorsby. The inside the Chelsea ten yard line Eagles will need a win to stay twice but could never take it alive in the bid for a state all the way in.

> throughout the game as Calera weeks with Thorsby, Verbena, had one of its largest crowds in Montevallo, Maplesville, and recent history on hand to Catholic left on their schedule. witness the 1975 homecoming The Eagles will need these big game. Offensive backs for both games to retain their teams provided electrifying conference championship.

Chelsea Hornets and the Calera make Chelsea their fourth battle that saw both teams runs that suggested scoring

The outlook for Chelsea is the two teams lived up to its this season. The Hornets now know they can compete with The Eagles never had good anyone if they play together as field position as Hornet Punter a team. Hornet Head Coach William Wallace kept Calera Richard Conkle expressed hope backed up. The Eagle defense that his team would get a lift played well to stop the Hornet from the tie after losing five

halting the explosive Eagle Maplesville a good game this Friday night in Chelsea. The Hornet offense never Maplesville fell to Billingsley

Calera faces Thorsby this play-off berth. Calera faces Excitement was plentiful stiff opposition in the next few



TWENTY-FIVES COLLIDE - - - Chelsea's Marc Brasher (with ball) is about to be stopped by Calera's Timmy Franks. Both players wore number 25 on their respective jerseys. It was Calera's homecoming ball game. It ended in a scoreless tie. (Photos by Jerry

### Calera's first team returns

One of the biggest Ozley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calera High School on Friday Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy with the school's first football Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy team and cheerleaders from the Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs.

game, the 1949 football team Curtis Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. and cheerleaders were the Louie Cosby, Robert Rager, honored guests at a buffet Jack Collum, and team coach supper at the home of Mr. and Brittain Watters and Mrs. Mrs. Don Lowery of Calera.

Team members, were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Charles Dawson.

Homecomings ever, was held at Samples, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor class of 1949 returning to their Harold Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. alma mater for a class reunion. Bobby Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Following the Homecoming Bobby Cosby, Mr. and Mrs.

Two other members of the cheerleaders and their spouses team who were not present at who attended the gathering the supper were Maurice Bird



QUEEN AND ESCORT - - - Calera High School's 1975 Homecoming Quuen is Miss Debbie Alverson. She is pictured during presentation ceremonies with her escort for the festivities, Kenny Dale Cost. (Photo by Mark



JUNIOR MISS HOMECOMING - - - Diane Glass was named Junior Miss Homecoming during ceremonies held Friday night in Calera. She is pictured with escort Joey Faucett. (Photo by Mark Jones)



LITTLE MISS HOMECOMING - - - This year's Little Miss Homecoming is Teresa Roberts. She is pictured with her escort for the evening, Mike West. (Photo by

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Fun and games will than last year array of door,

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First Alternate is Jackie Logan. Johnson and Cynthia Harris. participated in this year's Debbie Alverson was named Other candidates for

include: Pam Belcher, Kelly Kim Harmon,

Nearly two dozen coeds competition for the honor of the 1975 Homecoming Queen. Wells, Brenda James, Evelyn

Little Miss Homecoming for Homecoming Queen included 1975 is Teresa Roberts. Linda Burnette, Jennifer Candidates for Little Miss Logan, Alma Gilliland and Homecoming include: Amy Beasley, Diane Staton, Mandy Bullard, Carolyn Trice, Angela Calera's 1975 Junior Miss Lunceford, Kristi Grant, Homecoming is Diana Glass. Charlene Williams, Sonia Candidates for this honor Marsh, Michele Knowles and

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# Montevallo zaps Jemison before hometown crowd

by Mark Jones

Panthers 46-14. The contest was never really very close as the Bulldogs bit the Panthers for Jemison's fifth straight loss of the season.

Montevallo took little time in putting points on the board. The board lit up on the Bulldog's first possession on a 64 yard, nine play drive that was climaxed by a three yard pass from quarterback Terry McCarey to split end Brian Cottingham. Thomas Brown ran the PAT to make the score

On the Bulldog's third possession of the night Montevallo switched their offensive backfield around. This produced a 66 yard sprint by quarterback Thomas Brown. The early second quarter TD made the score 14-0. The PAT was no good.

On the ensuing kickoff a Jemison Panther fumbled and a very alert Sidney Fields picked up the ball and ran 20 yards for another Bulldog score. The PAT failed and the score was Bulldogs 20, Panthers 0 at halftime.

In the third quarter Montevallo mounted a 55 yard drive that featured fine running by back Jim Ross. Thomas Brown went in from three yards out to score again for the Bulldogs on a broken play. Terry McCarey added the PAT.

With the aid of an interference call, Jemison pushed close to paydirt in the third quarter. Panther quarterback Steve Cobb scampered three yards for the first Jemison score of the night. The PAT failed. The score: Montevallo 27, Jemison

The Panthers were fired up after the score, but the fire could not turn back the Bulldogs as Thomas Brown connected with receiver Brian Cottingham for a 66 yard touchdown play. McCarey added the conversion to make the score 34-6 in favor of the Bulldogs.

On the next kickoff, Panther Lorenzo Worthy blazed 85 yards for a spectacular touchdown kick-off run. Cobb passed to Chris Turner for the two point conversion to make the score Bulldogs 34, Panthers 14.

Early in the fourth quarter Montevallo's Terry McCarey took a pitchout from Thomas Brown and galloped 30 yards for yet another Bulldog score. The PAT was blocked. Later, in the final quarter, Montevallo's second team put points on the board on a 14 vard pass from Chuck Reynolds to Jeff Lucas. The PAT again was no good. The final score: Montevallo 46, Jemison 12.

The offensive line for Montevallo was praised by Bulldog Head Coach Richard

The Montevallo Bulldogs for their play were backs Montevallo defensive unit. if we can beat them but they're got things together Friday Thomas Brown, Terry Other defensive stars were going to know they've been in night, after dropping three McCarey, and Tim Ross. Sidney Fields, Dennis Brown, a ball game. We're coming to straight games to opponents. Brown carried 10 times for 107 and Billy Belisle. by whipping the Jemison yards, McCarey 10 for 102 times for 39 yards.

mes for 39 yards. coming up, playing Vincent Vincent Friday night at Maurice Reed continues to over there," commented Head Vincent.

Gilliam. Others commended be the standout of the Coach Gilliam. "I don't know as the Bulldogs take on the yards, and Ross hauled six "This is a real, real challenge undefeated Yellowjackets from

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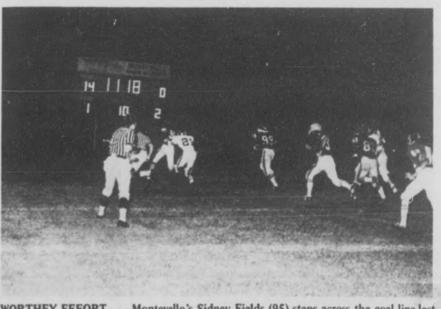
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BAND STANDS - - - Montevallo's musicians come to their feet to cheer their team on in the October 3 tilt with Jemison. Some fans stood for most of the game, as the crowd was treated to an action-packed thriller that saw the Bulldogs triumph, 46 - 14.



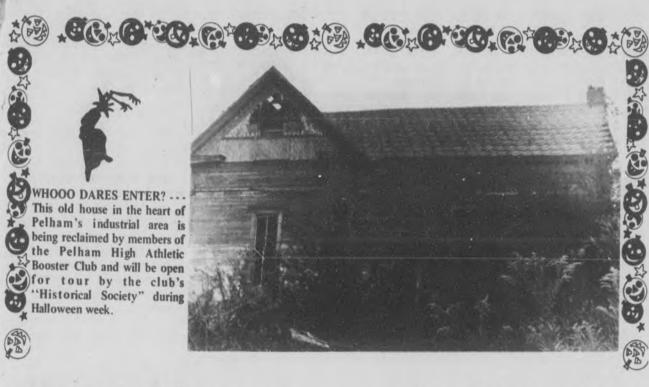
FOLLOW THE LEADER - - - Montevallo Back Thomas Brown (5) turns the corner, hotly pursued by Panthers Tommy Brackin (65) and Carey Waldrop (41). Bringing up the rear are Jemison's Christopher Turner (82), Rickey Scott (42), and Terry Robinson (40). An appreciative home crowd saw Coach Gilliam's Bulldogs easily defeat the visitors, 46 - 14.



WORTHEY EFFORT - - - Montevallo's Sidney Fields (95) steps across the goal line last Friday as Jemison's Lorenzo Worthey tries to get a hand on him. This put the score up to 20 - 0, where it stayed until after halftime. The Panther's greater numbers and 3A status were just not enough to stop a fired up Bulldog squad.



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by Ann Hughens

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Hamilton and Earnest Woodall multichannel communications. both of Vincent and Bennie J. Lansford of Columbiana. All three are members of Fort Jackson for training as a five digit salaries are vacant tional because it punished him for Detachment 2, Company D, food service specialist. 131st Signal Battalion.

basic training at Fort Jackson, Guard unit upon completion of Woodall and Lansford will go active duty training.

Three members of the to Fort Gordon, Georgia, for Lansford will receive They are Ronnie L. instruction in the repair of

Hamilton will remain at

All three will be reassigned Following completion of to a local Alabama National

### Bessemer Tech offers night tests

now be taken at night. night. Successful passage of the GED is accepted as equivalent to a administered both day and following vacancies: high school education.

Bessemer State Technical College is the first institution during the day on Wednesday in Central Alabama to offer and Thursday of each week. this examination at night.

service will make it more Wednesday and Thursday convenient for persons working nights.

#### Marston wins skeet trophy

W. D. Marston of Harpersville won the 100 12 be sent by mail. gauge target WAPI Silver Club in Birmingham.

Development Test (GED) may diploma by taking the test at

night at the Bessemer Tech campus. The test is given The tests are scheduled at night Charles L. Payne, Tech during the third week of each

> may be obtained at Room 157 of the Administration Building at Bessemet Tech or by arranging for the application to

Tech also has an Adult Handicap Trophy during Basic Education Department competition held recently at which offers classes in GED the Southern Skeet and Trap Preparation both day and

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#### State lists job openings

Personnel Department.

The department announced missed. this week that examinations the books for centuries. Their \$8,957 to \$26,130.

Full information and application forms may be cent years have been invalidating Office of the State Employment Service or from the State Personnel Department in Montgomery. Applications should be filed by October 14, 1975.

Applications will be accepted for filling the

Clerk IV (\$8,957 \$11,128); Assistant State Budget Officer (\$18,018. \$23,699); State Budget Officer (\$19,656 - \$26,130); Attorney II (\$13,923 - \$18,018); Parole president, said that this new month, usually on Tuesday, and Probation Supervisor I (\$9,321 - \$11,492).

face is lined by summers in the shadows cast upon her eaves; Booster Club's "Historical The Pelham High Athletic Society' invites your



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Eddie was taking his afternoon siesta on a park bench when an officer picked him up on a charge of vagrancy. A local ordinance with "no visible means of sup-

Five positions with possible the ordinance was unconstituaccording to the Alabama State doing nothing at all. The judge agreed-and the case was dis-

will be held to fill the basic idea is preventive: that a vacancies. Salaries range from person without an occupation is likely to turn to crime.

But a number of courts in reobtained from the Calera vagrancy laws on the ground that the relationship between idleness and crime is too "iffy" to justify

court, "may not be used as a short cut to avoid due process in the administration of criminal

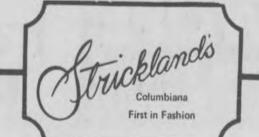
On the other hand, a vagrancy law might be upheld if the criminal possibilities are relatively nance condemned loitering, but only in places where gambling or prostitution was going on.

This time the ordinance was upheld when challenged in court. The judge said there was sufficient likelihood of crime in these

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### Columbiana Council okays budget

by Willard Harrison

with a budget about 14 percent same. bigger than last year's. The budget and attended to a from Federal Institutes Tax. number of other issues at their Thursday night meeting.

courthouse" opinion poll. received more money. Details of the vote on the old separate story.

more income from business Councilman Walker. licenses and fines & costs.

motor vehicle licenses, and



surroundings to justify a measure of prevention.

Sometimes a so-called "vaforbade idling in a public place grancy" ordinance will be held valid simply because it broadens the meaning of the word. In another community the law said But in court, Eddie argued that vagrancy included not only idleness but also disorderly conduct.

> When this law was applied to a man who caused trouble in a schoolyard, the court sustained remarked that the pavement it. The judge saw no objection to has still not been repaired in defining vagrancy as covering front of a new house on north "overt misconduct which is violative of the public peace."

rent. Income from building The Columbiana council permits and cigarette tax is commissioner William Rasco should be all that is necessary. opens their new fiscal year expected to run about the the go-ahead to inspect the Girl

This year the city also has council adopted the new budgeted \$2,000 to be received

The salaries of the mayor and council have remained the The meeting opened with same, but the city clerk, the counting of ballots in the general superintendent, and city's "restore or destroy the police department have

Miscellaneous expenses city hall are contained in a include \$30,000 for the garbage department, \$6000 to Of prime importance to the the park and recreation board, city was the adoption of the \$13,500 to the city library, new budget. In the receipts \$800 to the Scouts, and \$1205 column of the budget, the city paid to the volunteer fire anticipates greater revenue department. Councilman Rasco from the beer tax, sales, and moved to adopt the budget. general property taxes, plus The motion was seconded by

In other city business the A smaller revenue is council recognized the rapidly A shredded curtain blowing inspection of this eerie ediface anticipated for the coming escalating garbage problem. litter and industry, her eyes She is a legend sitting in the in the breeze calls you silently during Halloween week, year's gasoline and ABC tax, Observing that some people's garbage has not been collected in five weeks, the council agreed to search for the best remedy for the situation.

fair share of the city's wrecker the gas and water boards into house. business, at the request of new wrecker operators. With four wrecking services operating in the city limits, the council agreed to call each of them of a schedule

The council was informed that Janet's Interiors had been Mayor Bolton agreed that "Hiroshima!" awarded the bid for drapes in the new city hall. The firm's bid of \$1105.25 was the lowest of some half-dozen bids, most of which were within a hundred dollars of each other.

Councilman Jack Upchurch Main Street. The Chelsea contractor who did the damage © 1975 American Bar Association has still not repayed the spot.

Scout building with city general superintendent Buck

roof. He said that he and quarters. Falkner would check the

necessary.

and had verbally agreed to the can move in by November 1st. \$135 a month rent. Mayor Councilman Rasco

one room, the council has

The council gave park Horn's downstairs office

"It would not benefit the police to have upstairs space," Bolton continued. "If it would Falkner. Councilman Rasco help them, I would say give pointed out that the building is him two offices upstairs." The in bad need of a paint job, and council agreed to Horn's that complaints have been request to file needed records received about the leaking upstairs near the city judge's

While the council discussed building with the idea of office assignments, one seeking bids if they think it member asked when they could move in. The mayor told The mayor told the council them that the October 1st that Mental Health director deadline had been extended to Jerry Jackson had looked over October 15. The concensus was the offices in the new city hall that the city will be lucky if it

Bolton said Jackson told him commented that since the the two small offices "meet upcoming move is drawing their needs just fine," and that near, the city should have he feels sure Mental Health's Falkner begin with board of directors will arrangements for landscaping authorize them to rent the the premises around the building. The council agreed to Since the city has have the superintendent committed space to the consult a horticulturist on Shelby-Chilton Mental Health planning the grounds, and to association, the council has to begin pricing sod and shrubs, Councilman Frank Owens now decide who gets the other so that the city hall will be brought up the request for a offices. Rather than combine attractive by the time for open

The city fathers have yet to vetoed Police Chief Howell make plans for the day of open Horn's request for an upstairs house. Previously they were of the general opinion that they Police commissioner Owens did not want to hear speeches pre-determined rotating told his fellow councilmen that by politicians. This time they while the chief could use the suggested inviting either room, "he can do without it." President Ford or

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Karen Brasher Ruston. Snowden, left the office laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom promptly at 4 p.m. picked up Birmingham. This week she dinner. He then gave him the 13-cents beginning Dec. 28. was awarded an all expense privilege of selecting his own said trip to Hawaai. Mrs. birthday present making the

Greg are former students of friends here in Columbiana This being a new school in our Kevin Snowden had a very best this old topsy-turvy pirthday Sept. 30 and was ball of a world has to offer. tonored with a party at the And certainly the traditional tome of his grandmother, Mrs. wish: "many happy returns of completed we will tell you Mathis, in Alabaster-then, his the day" that brought him our more about it.

It is reported via radio

who join the writer in wishing county there is, naturally, no for the young teen-ager the alumni--but the faculty and student body are working on plans for a "Panther Day." When these plans have been

#### No attendance problems encountered at these services

by Mildred White Wallace

To whom it may concern: Last week we mentioned raving received a document unsigned) in the form of an irticle or a letter-calling American's No. 1 tame--FOOTBALL!

We have been requested to hare it with our readers. And ve accede to their request and eprint the article for your pros" and "cons" with the inderstanding that you will not get the idea that I am ittempting a crusade against in his exciting game. We have ong been a football fan and nave enjoyed the tireless brain ind brawn contest for the oval pigskin points leading to a hrilling touchdown. However, on many occasions we have been accused of allowing my enthusiasm to be voluble only for the fellow carrying the pall-be he a member of the 10me team or numbered among the visiting eleven.

what-someone has written on grumbles about giving! At any rate, here is the subject. My only comment being that it is cleverly written -- factually true -- and timely! Perhaps-you might also call it-thought provoking!

FOOTBALL/CHURCH

There's a new "religion" sweeping the country. They call it football! It now holds our pantheon of gods, rivaling the more established deities. As autumn approaches, I'd like to make some observations about what is undoubtedly the fastest, growing sect in America.

ITS TEMPLES' Without a doubt they are the most costly and elaborate temples ever built. They occupy choice positions on hundreds of campuses and in cities and towns throughout the country. New and bigger ones are constructed every year. There seems to be no money problem.

ITS DEVOTEES. They are committed. If they cannot possibly make it to the services (usually on Saturday or Sunday afternoons) they pledge to follow the liturgy as it unfolds on their TV in living

Come in, soon.

problem here. Its "disciples" followers don't mind a bit. The and profitable to citizens last there when the "temple" hours, but there are no opens. Some drive hundreds or complaints about either the ittention to the all absorbing even thousands of miles for nterest of the people in services. Rain or snow never stops them. A good crowd is

the beginning of the "service".

THE OFFERING. This is matter how the service goes, always taken before the the dedicated follower will be 'service"! Would you believe there next week standing in been in operation. The office it, great crowds outside the line with a five and two ones

make sure their money gets in believing that something great the offering plate. The average is going to happen that very gift is \$7.00. Unlike some day! religious groups, no one ever Lord, give us some

usually hard slabs of wood Church. Amen. placed much too close

together. They are often damp ATTENDANCE. No and dirty. But the faithful will make any sacrifice to be services usually last about three temperature or the pews.

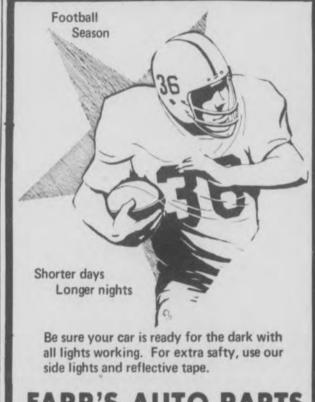
expensive and attractive (most have pictures). And this is really something, they charge 50-cents for a single copy. And even more astounding, the office and renew their people gladly pay it.

PARTICIPATION. From the true believer is "with it." He is involved. He sings and cheers and lets the leaders and performers know they can in an attempt to bring to your count on his support. He never attention news from people goes to sleep! STAYING POWER. No

"temple" form long lines to clutched in his hand. He's there

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Ray Joiner, a recent here in Columbiana has been

especially in the R.A. have enjoyed for over half a Richard Carl Pettyjohn. organization in the Columbiana century. church, has prompted the boys Brasher of Shelby, is a the 13 year old fellow-and today that postage on first to organize a chapter of the Cheerleader for the Vulcans in took him to Birmingham for class mail will be upped to Royal Ambassadors and name it the Ray Joiner Chapter. This idea was approved The fact that the Pelham unanimously by the church at Ruston was accompanied by occasion an even more High School will not have a the last business session and Homecoming this year does there is now an active and und her husband Greg Ruston. Kevin is a popular member not mean that there is a lack of enthusiastic group of boys who former resident of of the Middle School school spirit in this up and are members of the new Ray Columbiana. Both Karen and contingent and has many coming educational facility. Joiner R.A. Chapter at First

> Mrs. Hardison has been a vitally important factor in promoting the Good Neighbor Club-the Housing Project, and in procuring new ideas and plans calculated to interest this enthusiastic group of members.

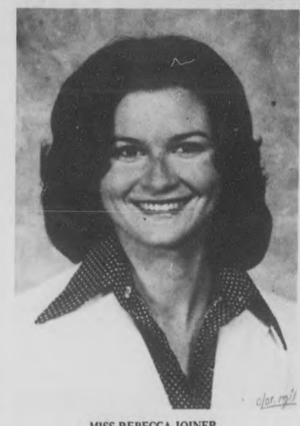
It is reported that our local doctors are advising folk to take the flu shot before cold winter comes at which time it is predicted we will have another invasion of influenza.

"Killing two birds with one stone" proved both pleasant week who decided to purchase atuo tags early and avoid the usual last minute's rush. At least, it was pleasant for us, as THE BULLETIN. Very many citizens from various parts of the county visited the courthouse to procure licenses and pay taxes due. They then took "time out" to visit our subscription to Shelby County's leading newspaper ---This thoughtful gesture on their part proved a gratifying experience for those of us who -each week--ply the penpoint and happenings in Shelby

> This year--1975--marks the 132nd year the Reporter has

graduate of Montevallo serving Shelby County since Franks was the setting for a Leslie Lee Brown, Mrs. Otha University, is currently engaged 1924. We thank you-our miscellaneous tea from 3:00 to Cagle, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. in Mission Work in Arizona. subscribers--for your loyalty 5:00 o'clock p.m. Saturday, Willard Holcombe, Mrs. Curtis Delta Tau sorority. Ray's executive ability and which has been largely September 27, honoring Miss Largin, Mrs. Nelson Lathan, outstanding leadership, responsible for the success we Vickie Joiner, bride elect of Mrs. G. C. Moore, Jr., Mrs.

Co-hostesses for the event Ray.



MISS REBECCA JOINER ... to wed Robert W. Fairley

### Joiner, Fairley engagement told

Mrs. Martha B. Joiner and Marketing, Mr. Edwin L. Joiner announce G. Fairley of Leeds.

Joiner; Mr. G. B. Bentley and School. the late Mrs. Bentley. She is a

The prospective bridegroom the engagement of their is the grandson of the late Mr. daughter Rebecca to Robert W. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman; the Fairley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. late Mr. and Mrs. Bruner G. Fairley. He is a graduate of Miss Joiner is the Livingtston University and is granddaughter of Mrs. Charlie currently the head football M. Joiner and the late Mr. coach at Shelby County High

The wedding is planned for student at the University of December 19, at Columbiana Montevallo majoring in United Methodist Church.

Douglas Rasco and Mrs. Truitt

Miss Gay Humphries and Mrs. Debra Anderson assisted at the tea table which was cakes, mints and nuts were served. Gifts were displayed

throughout the spacious home. Mrs. Steve Morris kept the bride's book. Approximately 50 guests called during the

\* \* \* \*

afternoon.

Miss Marsha Lefkovits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lefkovits of Columbiana, has been named a member of Freshman Forum at The University of Alabama.

Members of Freshman Forum are selected from the freshman class on the basis of high school grades and an has won a medal for "Gallantry interview with a committee in Action" and lost it? One from Associated Women Students. A total of 25 students are selected each year.

Freshman Forum members are considered potential



MARSHA LEFKOVITS

student leaders who will assume leadership roles on the

A 1975 graduate of Shelby him. County High School, Miss

The home of Mrs. Carlton were: Mrs. Robert Bolton, Mrs. Lefkovits is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences She is a member of Sigma

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ledbetter and their family of Wilsonville, will soon be moving to Birmingham where Mr. Ledbetter has been appointed with a silver punch promoted to the Birmingham bowl and a lovely arrangement office of the Southern Electric of mixed flowers. Iced punch, Generating Company. Jim Smith of the Gadsden Plant will move with his family to Wilsonville to fill the assistant managerial position formerly held by Mr. Ledbetter. Glad to learn our good friends--the George Hardisons, will remain in Shelby County. Mr. Hardison is president of the Wilsonville Plant, and both he and Mrs. Hardison actively participate in all worthwhile projects sponsored by civic, cultural or religious organizations in Wilsonville and Columbiana.

\* \* \* \* Is there a soldier named "Larry Jr" in Shelby County their high school activities, or possibly Columbiana, who such item was recently found here and turned over to me thinking I might come in contact with the owner of this medal from the United States Army and be able to return it.

> Naturally, this gold star centered medal is valuable to the owner, not only for what it stands for but it explains why it was awarded him. Doubtless the young soldier was fighting somewhere in an endeavor to preserve our way of life - and trying to keep alive the Freedom that we, here in the states, all too often take for granted.

If anyone knows a soldier-lad of this description let me know. I should like to have the privilege of returning the meaningful memento to M.W.W

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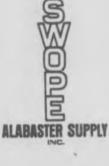
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### Whitlock, Miller vows exchanged

The First Baptist Church of Hinds of Vincent was flower incent was the setting for the girl. She wore a floor length ows exchanged at sunset gown in mint green embossed petween Miss Patte Ann with a yellow and white rose Vhitlock and Larry Wynn design. liller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cenneth Wynn Miller of deep green Windsor tuxedo ocoa, Florida. The wedding with an ivory shirt edged in ook place at 6 p.m., August 23. The Rev. Lamar Griggs, bearer wore deep green astor of the church officiated. Windsor tuxedos with white

The bride, daughter of Mrs. shirts edged in dark green and Iomer Nelson Whitlock and he late Mr. Whitlock of /incent, was given in marriage bride's book for registering by her grandfather, Mr. Hallet guests in the vestibule. She of Alex City announce the The prospective bridegroom Ward Chesson of Anniston. Her wore a floor length white gown mpire organza gown had embossed with yellow and Alencon lace on the sheer green flowers. oke, fitted sleeves, and a fuliet cap held her elbow Fellowship Hall at the church. of Calera. ength veil, and she carried long Serving were Miss Cynthia stemmed white roses draped Ellison, Mrs. William Whitfield

John Newbrough of Cocoa, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, and Mrs. Florida, was the best man. William Gyron Woods.

ind Mike Hinds, the bride's cousin, both of Vincent. Scott Thompson of Vincent served as

Miss Lyan Limbaugh was honor. Other attendants were Miss Lorraine Miller, of Cocoa, Florida, and Misses Penny Thompson and Marcia Thompson. The attendants wore floor length gowns in mint green, with garden hats trimmed with ivory lace. The attendants carried a brandy snifter, which held a small yellow candle, with tube roses, lace, and green ribbon flowing from the base. Leslie

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MISS JANET LEIGH WARD ... to wed Bruce Bennett Humphries

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engagement and forthcoming is a graduate of Calera High wedding of their daughter School and also an alumnus of Janet Leigh to Bruce Bennett Jacksonville State University. Following the ceremony, a Humphries, son of the Rev. He will graduate from the chapel train. An Alencon lace reception was held in and Mrs. W. M. (Sonny) Davis United Electronics Institute in Birmingham during October.

of Benjamin Russell High cordially invited to be present attending the Alexander City planned for the evening of State Junior College. She is the Nov. 8 at 6 o'clock and will be

The First Baptist Church in Carbon Hill. Ala., uncle of the trimmed with Veniece lace Graddick, brother of the Columbiana furnished the bride officiated using the bands forming the collar and bridegroom was ring bearer.

> chapel length three-tiered veil best man. Groomsmen of imported illusion held by a included Stephen Joiner. tiara of Venise lace George Hudson of Birmingham interspersed with pearls. Miss Patti McDow was maid Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Jackie Joiner of

flower girl and Shane Tacoma. Washington.

Leonard Daniel of Enid.

banding the hem. She wore a Oklahoma, served the groom as and Ross Kamakaki of

The couple left immediately

after the reception to spend a Melissa Vick. daughter of few days in Louisana before Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vick, was going to their future home in



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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Columbiana.

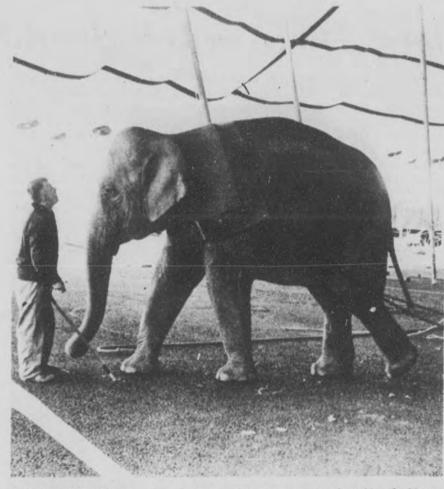
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'The contest will give Alabama's seniors to examine

Senator Jim Allen has Seniors are of particular ones who will soon be called announced that he is importance since they are the upon to lead this country," The "What's Right With

America" essays will be limited "It is my hope that this to a maximum of 200 words contest will encourage according to Senator Allen. "Some of the world's greatest Alabama's High School Seniors the positive aspects of our thoughts have been expressed an opportunity to examine the country, which is the greatest in 300 words or less, such as positive aspects of our country, Nation in the world," he said. the Lord's Prayer, the 23rd which is the greatest nation in "The opinions of High School Psalm and the Gettysburg the world," he said. "The Seniors are of particular Address," Senator Allen said in explaining the limitation.

Prizes for the contest are: first place--a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond; Second place-a \$75 Savings Bond; third place-a \$50 Savings Bond; and fourth place--a \$25 Savings Bond. In addition, the 10 best essays selected by members of Dickert announce the The bride-elect is the Senator Allen's state and engagement of their daughter, granddaughter of the late Mr. Washington office staffs will be Laura Ellen, to Larry L. Smith, and Mrs. Samuel E. Mitchell printed in the Congressional son of Mr. Lemon E. Smith of and the late Mr. and Mrs. Record. The deadline for entering the essay contest is Mr. Smith is the grandson of November 1 and the essays will be judged and the winners December 21st at United Both are students at announced as soon thereafter Methodist Church of Jacksonville State University. as practical.



PACHYDERM POWER - - - This elephant and trainer are pictured pitching the big top. The King Brothers Circus will appear at Pelham High School, Friday, October 17. When the circus unloads and begins to set up, a scene like this will take place as elephants provide the power to pull the canvas to the top of supporting poles.

#### Big Top goes up by elephant power

hundreds of senior citizens and herself." youngsters normally rush to Sponsored by Pelham High the circus grounds to witness a School P.T.A., the circus will

Pelham on Friday, Oct. 17th Friday, Oct. 17. has streamlined its physical might mechanically, the elephants yet play a major role in setting up and tearing down a circus. They pull up the giant center poles, then repeat the pulling job by doing the same to the vast spread of canvas. They push big circus vans and wild animal dens into their locations and do jobs that can be done more quickly by brute force than can be done mechanically.

Lois, a four-ton East Indian elephant has the most unusual chore, feeding the elephants by carrying bales of hay to the elephant stakeline, breaking the haywire band and serving each its allotted share. It might also be said, "She never forgets

Early on Circus Day, to take the lion's share for

sight that is unusual in any city, present an array of acts and the setting up of the big tent. features at the Pelham High Though the King Bros. School Grounds giving Circus that is coming to performances at 4 and 8 p.m.,

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MEMBERSHIP INCREASES - - - Eleven units of United Methodist Women in the Sylacauga District have increased their membership by 10%, Mrs. Sara Adams (r), chairman of the membership committee, shows the award certificates which she presented to these units at the District's Fall meeting held at the Montevallo First United Methodist Church on Sunday. L-R are Mrs. Virginia Taylor, district president; Mrs. Lola Mae Dennis, vice-president; and Mrs. Myrtle Gordon, who spoke at the meeting.

### 75-76 season tickets available or Ballet UAB Center shows

erformances in Birmingham Concert Hall.

High will

and

p.m.,

cheduled for the production of the Christmas Hall presentations, call Ballet Birmingham-Jefferson Civic classic "The Nutcracker." Four UAB, 934-5789. Mail Order enter, according to Ballet performances will be given tickets are available. Ballet AB Director Stevan Grebel. December 12 - 14. On Season ticket purchasers December 12 and 13 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays when they land after motion picture pilot since eceive a reduced rate as performances are at 8 p.m. and through Fridays, at 1000 completion of the special compared with the price of on December 13 and 14 at South 12th Street on the UAB ndividual tickets to each 2:30 p.m. The full Birmingham campus production, according to Symphony will accompany the irebel. They also are entitled production, which has become o first choice in seating for the a holiday tradition for the city performance they prefer for over the years. ach production. Special

senior citizens. The University of Alabama p.m. n Birmingham dance troupe Finale for the season opens its season November 1 subscription series is the with a "Bicentennial Salute." popular ballet classic Douglas, Karen Scott, Joe Ellen Susan Pamplim, Vice-President Ballets on the program are "Cinderella." Performances are "The Male Partner," "Oceans," at 8 p.m. May 14 and 15 and

In December, the UAB will Four productions have been present its eighth annual

Ballet UAB's 1976 Festival eason ticket prices are offered of Arts production will salute or children, students, and Greece on March 21. Performances are at 2:30 and 8

For the first time, Ballet and "Raymonda." Special showcase performances 13 and 14.

> For season ticket information on the Concert UAB box office hours are 10

The unique show is being

#### Senior Beta Club names new members

New members of the senior Tom Gurley, Charlene Garrett, have been named.

New members are: Sandra Barrett, D'Andrea Cardone, Stephanie Cowart, Kay Judy Cunningham, President: Mitchell, Teresa Vick, Lee Winslett, Secretary. The

Beta Club at Shelby Academy Tricia Binion and Mike Winslett.

Officers for this year are: Robins, Cindy Nabors, Ricky and Treasurer; and Brenda

#### Snoopy in 'dogfight'

Local residents will have an sponsored by Interstate Brands opportunity to witness the Corporation, parent company "Dogfight of the Century" of the bakers of Millbrook when Snoopy, flying his bread. Darrell K. Authier, Sopwith Camel, attacks his Interstate Brand's Southeastern arch enemy -- the "Red Baron" Regional Manager notes, "In - at a free airshow to be staged our Bicentennial year, we think at Shelby County Airport, on this airshow offers a rare

featured in the recent "Walso a little of the history of the Pepper" motion picture, early development of American Snoopy will engage the aircraft while having fun with notorious "Red Baron" in a the ever-popular 'Peanuts' flying dogfight designed to characters, too. It's our way of excite and entertain children saying 'thank you' to our many and "Peanuts" fans of all ages. loyal local customers," he said.

Portraying the roles of Snoopy and the famous "Red Baron" will be Mike Dewey and part of the Tallmantz Production team used in recreating famous airshows and battles for Hollywood movies. Tallman also is the owner and operator of a museum located in Orange County, Calif., which displays models, replicas, and examples of all AB is offering a season Performances are at 2:30 and 8 also will be given for city and kinds of aircraft from giant abscription to its Concert Hall p.m. at the Civic Center county school children on May balloons to biplanes to on his 16th birthday. He has present-day aircraft.

airshow will last about one hour. Visitors will have a chance to see and talk to Snoopy and the 'Red Baron'

Friday, Oct. 24, at 4:00 p.m. opportunity for children, their Using World War I aircraft parents, and hobbiest to relive

A local civic organization will handle the concession stands for the "Red Baron" and Scott Tomlinson, pilots, of the proceeds from sales. Millbrook Bread is providing the rolls, hot dogs, and soft drinks at no cost to the local organization.

James Michael "Mike" Dewey, 35, is a veteran of 21 years of flight experience, having built and soloed in a primary glider at the age of 14. now flown more than 11,000 The free-to-the-public hours - mostly in light aircraft and has been an active airshow performer since 1960. He has been an active member of the Screen Actors Guild and

Alex Scott Tomlinson, 29, is a 10-year veteran with more than 4,000 hours in his flight log. He has taught private, commercial, flight instructors, multi-engine students, helicopter instructors, and airline transport pilots.



THE AERIAL "DOGFIGHT OF THE CENTURY" -- will be created in Shelby County when Snoopy of "Peanuts" fame tries to prevent the "Red Baron" from stealing a special formula for making bread. The Shelby County air show will feature both the pilots and the World War I aircraft used in filming the recent "Waldo Pepper" movie. The show is free to the public and is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 24 at 4:00 p.m. at the Shelby County

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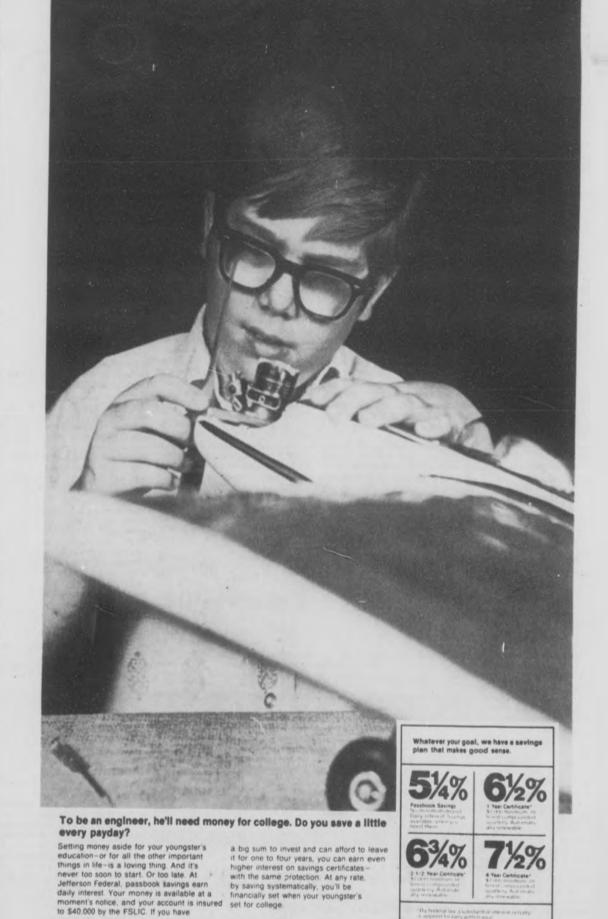


ple of this country have fought to protect their right to a free press. The first news publication in the American colonies was called "Publick Occurances" which was published in 1690, beginning a tradition of informing people of the activities of all levels of government through the foremost print medium, the newspaper! Even the Stamp Act of 1765 which Parliament passed to impose a tax on all paper and documents could not keep the people from wanting to know all of the news. As we approach the 200th Anniversary of the United States, made America great! we would like to salute the brave

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#### Alabaster sewer bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Project No. 446, Section 3 D.H.U.D. Project No. WS-Ala-122 OWNER: Town of Alabaster, Ala. Sealed bids for the construction of

Municipal Sanitary Sewerage Improvements, (Ordinance No. 108). Project No. 446, Section 3, Collecting Sewers, for the Town of Alabaster, Alabama will be received by the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Alabaster, Alabama until 2:00 P.M. (CDT) October 23, 1975, and then

The construction will require the performance of items and quantities of work approximately as follows: Sand Cushion, 2,000 C.Y.; Concrete, 18 C.Y.; V.C. Sewers, 70,650 L.F.;8" D.I. Sewers, 910 L.F.; Manholes, 323 each; Railroad and Highway Crossings, 4 each; 8" x 4" Wyes and Tees, 800 each; 4" V.C. Sewers, 13,100 L.F.: Replacing Pavement, 6,050 S.Y.; and other miscellaneous necessary appurtenances. The information for Bidders, Form of Form of Contract. Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, and other a ntract documents are on file and may be examined at the offices of the Town Cierk. Town Hall, Alabaster Alabama and Harry Hendon and Associates, Inc., 10 Office Park Circle,

Birmingham, Alabama. Copies may be obtained from Harry on and Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 7404-A. Birmingham, Alabama 35223 upon payment of \$50.00. Any nsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder, upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$20.00.

This project is being financed in part by a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Project No.

a bid bond or certified check payable to the Town of Alabaster, Alabama, in the amount of not less than 10 percent of the amount of the proposal. Proposals may not be withdrawn for 90 days after date of receiving bid. Each bidder must be licensed as a Contractor under the laws of the State of Alabama and must advertise completion of the contract in accordance with Alabama State Law.

Successful bidders will be required to furnish performance and labor and

Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and 11375. The requirements for bidders and contractors under these orders are explained in the specifications. Bidders must submit with their initial proposal a signed statement as to whether they have previously performed Orders No. 11246 and 11375, or any previous executive order dealing with non-discrimination in Federally assisted construction contrcts.

Bidders must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, the Anti-Kickback Act, and the Contract Work Hours Standards Act. Bidders must certify that they do not and will not maintain or provide for their segregated on a basis of race, color, sex, creed, or national origin.

Schedule of Minimum Hourly Rates of Wages required to be paid to the employees directly on the site of the work embraced by the drawings and specifications as determined by the Secretary of the U.S.Department of Labor will be incorporated in these specifi-

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all

9-22-75 /S/ Harold L. Davenport, Mayor

#### Civil action suit

LEGAL NOTICE GARY FRANKLIN' PLANTIFF'

DEBBIE LEE FRANKLIN" IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY\* ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-826-75

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff said cause, that the last known residence address of the defendant is Montevallo, Alabama, and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years and that said defendant conceals herself so that process of this Honorable Court may not be had upon her; It is now considered and ordered that the said defendant Debbie Lee Franklin appear in this court and answer or plead to the

complaint heretofore filed in this cause on or before the 21 day of October, 1975, lest on her having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against her;

It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana Alabama, in said County, once a week for ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of

Done and ordered this 15th day of Sept. Kyle Lansford, Rgister

Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9/1975

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certify that the statements mage by me above are correct and complete, s/Marcia M. Sears

#### Land sale notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA CASE NO. E-522-74

KAREN RANDOLPH JOINES\*

SILAS DATES: LOUISE DATES; MARTIN DATES' JR ; DEBRA DATES DAVIS; LEE JONATHAN DATES: MICHAEL DATES: EUGENE EASON; KELLY MAE WALKER, as Guardian of Michael Dates

and Eugene Eason. Defendants. NOTICE TO: Silas Dates, Lee Jonathan Dates, Michael Dates, Eugene Eason, Kelly

Mae Walker, as Guardian of Michael September, Dates and Eugene Eason. Whereas Karen Randolph Joines has filed a petition for an order to sell certain Sept. 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, 75 lands belonging to Karen Randolph Joines and Silas Dates, Louise Dates, Martin Dates, Jr., Debra Dates Davis,

Lee Jonathan Dates, Michael Dates

Eugene Eason, which said land is described in said application as follows: The SE'4 of the SE'4 of the SW'4 of section 3. Township 19, Range 2 East. that part of NW1/4 of NE1/4, Section 10, Township 19, Range 2 East described as follows: Begin at NW corner of the NW1/4 of NE14 and run East 243 yards; South 424 35 yards to Old Wilder and Elliott Road; thence West 58 1/2 yards; thence North 114 1/3 yards; thence West 187 yards; thence North to point of beginning. Also the East 591 feet of the NW1/4 of NE1/4 lying North of Spring Creek Road in Section 10, Township 19, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

described land. Whereas, the plaintiff has also alleged that said land cannot be equitable divided or partitioned among said joint owners without a sale thereof and sald sale is being made for the purpose of distribution among the joint owners.

Whereas, the plaintiff has alleged that

the joint tenants in common of the above

Whereas, we have attempted to serve the above named defendants at their last known addresses, but have been unable to obtain service thereon. Notice is therefore given to said parties by this

Plaintiff further alleged in said complaint that Silas Dates' last known address was 43 Crawford St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; that Lee Jonathan Dates' last known address was 534 East 102 St., Cleveland, Ohio 44108; that Michael Dates' last known address was Chicago, Illinois; that Eugene Eason's last known address was Chicago,

known address was Chicago, Illinois. However, upon attempting to serve said persons according to law, the services were returned with a notation that said parties were not found or did not live at said addresses. After making diligent search and inquiry, they have been unable to ascertain the addresses of said persons.

Whereupon, it is ordered that the 25th day of October, 1975, be appointed a day on which to hear such application at opening of bids without the consent of the which time all persons interested can appeal and contest the said application if they think proper.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of /S/ James H. Sharbutt Oct 2,9,16,23/175

#### Legal notice

LEGAL NOTICE ANN PECHAL\* Plantiff,

A. J. PECHAL\* Defendant IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-512-74

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In this cause, it appearing to the Register from the affidavit of the plaintiff in said cause, that the residence and post office address of the defendant is unknown and further that the said defendant is over the age of 21 years, and that said defendant conceals himself so that process of this Honorable Court may

not be had upon him; it is now, CONSIDERED AND ORDERED that the he and the defendants named therein, are said A.J.Pechal, the said defendant, appear in this Court and answer or pleed to the complaint heretofore filed in this cause, on or before the 17 day of Nov., 1975, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of thirty days from said date, a default judgment be taken against him; and

> It is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published forthwith in the Shelby County Reporter a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabams, in said County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; And further ordered that within twenty (20) days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the courthouse of said County.

Done and ordered this 9th day of Sept.

Kyle Lansford, Register Sept. 18, 25, Oct 2, 9,/75

#### Legal notice

LEGAL NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a Fieri Facias issued out of Circuit Court Shelby County, Alabama, and to me directed whereby I am ded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Earl C Cunningham in favor of Merchants & Planters Bank out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said Earl C. Cunningham I have levied on the following property, to-wit: One 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo automobile, 8 cylinder, Model 13857, Serial #138570B150445.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Earl C. Cunningham in and to the above described property, on the 20th day of October 1975, during the legal hours of sale, at Columbiana in Shelby County, Alabama.

Dated at Columbiana this 3rd day of /S/C. P. Walker

Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama

#### Housing project bidding opens

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BID The Housing Authority of the City of

P. O. Box 498, 1st East Street mbiana, Alabama 35051

labor, materials, equipment and services required for modernization of existing low rent housing project(s) located at: ALABASTER, HELENA, and

WILSONVILLE, ALABAMA Until 2:00 PM LOCAL TIME Tuesday October 28, 1975.

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals seht by mail should be addressed to the Local Housing Authority at the address set out above and plainly marked as a proposal as indicated in the "Instructions to Bidders". All proposals will be collected at the above mentioned maif address at 1:30 PM on the same day mentioned above and taken to the Housing Authority Offices at Columbiana, Alabama where they will be opened. This project consists of the following

 Installation of new gas fired wail furnaces in all dwelling units. 2. Installation of vinyl asbestos tile in all dwelling units.

3. Installation of blown insulation in attics of all dwelling buildings. Proposed forms of contract documents, including Plans and Specifications are on file at the Office of the Local Housing Atuthority and at the Office of the

Architect: Sheetz and Bradfield/Architects/Inc., P O. Box 7988, 1132 West Peachtree St. N.W. Atlanta, Georgia. Phone number 400-875-5361

Copies of the documents may be obtained by prime contractors, subcontractors, or material suppliers, by depositing \$25.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obtained.

Prime contractors who return the plans, specifications, and other documents within ten (10) days after the bid opening vill be refunded their full deposit for the first two sets of plans issued. The cost of reproduction will be deducted from their osit for any additional sets ordered whether returned or not. If no plans are returned, the entire deposit will be forfeited. The cost of reproduction of all plans ordered will be deducted from deposits made by subcontractors and material suppliers. In the event a prime aubmit a bid, or does not inform the Architect of his intention not to submit a bid within 72 hours prior to time of bid opening, he will forfeit his entire, deposit

A certified check drawn on a bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, payable to the said Housing Authority, or satisfactory bond executed by an acceptable surety on the bid bond form contained in the Specifications and in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders set forth therein, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications ust be paid on this Project.

The Local Housding Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to Local Housing Authority.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA" ALABAMA By: /S/ Cathrine G. Clark Ms. Cathrine G. Clark

Executive Director

#### Foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by James C. Stinson, President of Stinson Development Company, Inc., a corporation, to The Bank of Pelham, an Alabama Banking Corporation, on the 8th day of October, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Judge of Probete of Shelby County, Alabame, in Book 342 at Page 304-305, the undersigned, Richard W. Bell, Attorney for Mortgagees, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 23rd day of October, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate,

Lot 1, in Block 3 according to Map of Fall Acres Subdivision, Third Sector situation in the NE¼ of SE¼ of Section 3, Township 21 South, Range 3 West, as recorded in Map Book 5 on Page 79 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, Situated in Town of Alabaster Shelby County, Alabama.

situated in Shelby County, Alabama,

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of

/S/ Richard W. Bell RICHARD W. BELL Attorney for Mortgagees #710 Sept. 25, Oct 2,9,16,1975

#### Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

David H. Holcombe, Deceased

Estate of

PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of September, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

Theron M. Holcombe, Executrix of the estate of David H. Holcombe, deceased Sept. 25, Oct 2, 9,1975

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE By Virtue of a Fieri Facias issued out of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, State of Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amunt of a certain judgment recently obtained against Clara Daniels % Mother/ Daughter Fashions in favor of Ed Driver out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said Clara Daniels d/b/a Mother / Daughter

I have levied on the following property,

212 Hanging miscellaneous, dresses, suits, sweaters, pants, etc; 5 pairs leans folded, 1 plastic bag assorted clothing, female; 20 purses, 2 dresses hanging on wall, 19 pair panty hose, 28 pair women's socks, 12 necklaces costume jewelry, 13 rings costume jewelry, 2 pair ear rings, 7 rrors, 8 pair panties.

Therefore, according to said command, I will sell at public outcry for cash, all the right, title and interest of the above ned Clara Daniels in and to the above described property, on Monday the 20th day of October, 1975, during the legal hours of sale at the Court House Doo imbiana, Alabama in said County Dated this 22nd day of September, 1975. Oct. 2,9,16/'75

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

IN RE THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

ORDER PRESCRIBING NOTICE

SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

OF CURTIS EDWARD ABBOTT

DAVID ANTHONY BREWER

Talladega County, Alabama.

FOR ADOPTION OF

Petition for adoption minor child and has not given his written consent to said proposed adoption.
IT IS THEREFORE\* CONSIDERED\* ORDERED ADJUDGED and DECREED by the Court that a copy of said petition and a copy of this order be served by this Court within five days on the State Department of Public Welfare by

A verified Petition for Adoption of Minor registered mail, or personal service, and Child having been filed in the above cause by Curtis Edward Abbott seeking also be served forthwith upon said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., by publication in the the adoption of David Anthony Brewer, a or child, born, on, to-wit, October 12. 1971, and it appearing to the Court from said petition that the father of said child, Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known place of residence being Childensburg.

And it further appearing to the Court that said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is Minor Child to have abandoned said

Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, by hree consecutive insertions beginning or the 2nd day of Oct., 1975, ordering and requiring him to answer said Petition for Adoption within thirty days from the date of the last insertion thereof in said paper. DONE AND ORDERED THIS 24th day /S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge or Probate, Shelby County, Alabama

#### Land claim pending LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF COMPLAINT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. E84875 The NEW of the NEW, Section 1. Township 21 South, Range 3 West, Except I-65 Highway right of way; The SE's of the NE's, Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 3 West, Except tract sold to Judge Allen as described in Deed Book 89, page 27: The SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 3 West, Except two acres sold to Will and Lillie J. Watts as described in Deed Book 43, page 64, and also except one acre sold to W. M. Clark as described in Deed Book 39, page 259, all in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama; The E2 of the NW¼ of the SE¼, Except I-65 service Shelby County, Alabama; The E½ of the of Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 3 West, Except lot sold to Fletcher Swayne described as follows: Begin at the SW corner of said forty and run thence East along the South forty line 630 feet; feet to said forty line; thence South 210 feet to the point of beginning of said ception. Also except lot sold to Mattie and Davies Harris as described in Deed Book 210, page 569 and except tract sold to Ed and Nettle Norris as described in Deed Book 205, page 619, and except tract sold to Clifford Moore as described

ence North 210 feet; thence West 630 in Deed Book 216, page 669, and except tract sold to James Ross as described in Deed Book 250, page 523, also excepting right of way of U. S. Highway No. 31 and excepting right of way of U. S. Highway 1-65 and subject to sement to Alabama Power Company; Henry Jones, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Mary Jones, her heirs or devisees, if decessed; C. C. Murrah, his Albritton, his heirs or devisees, if Griffin, Israel Floyd, Charley Albritton,

deceased; Armstead Griffin, his heirs or heirs or devisees, if deceased; Mary devisees, if deceased; Israel Floyd, his Jones, her heirs or devisees, if deceased heirs or devisees, if deceased; Charley C. C. Murrah, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Henry Tolbert; Armstead devisees, if deceased; Armstead Griffin. and Henry Tolbert, as trustees of their Floyd, his heirs or devisees, if deceased successors in office, as Trustees of the Charley Albritton, his heirs or devisees, if Primitive Baptist Church in America, Primitive Baptist Church, an corporated association; Ethel Swiney, her heirs or devises, if deceased; Trustees of the Primitive Baptist Church R. A. Garner, his heirs or devisees, if in America, Primitive Baptist Church, an

deceased; Frank Jones, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; W. R. Turman, his Swiney, her heirs or devisees, if heirs or devisees, if deceased; Joshus deceased; R. A. Garner, his heirs or Reese, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; John Floyd, his heirs or devisees, if heirs or devisees, if deceased; W. R. sased, and such persons and the heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, who unknown to the plaintiff's claim or are reputed to claim any title to or interest in, or lien or encumbrance on said lands or any part thereof, and all directed to plead, answer to said verified claimants, persons, associations, or complaint before the 17th day of corporations who unknown to the November, 1975, or suffer a default iffs claim or are reputed to claim an interest in or to the above described. It is, therefore, ordered by the property or any part thereof.

Executors of the Estate of C. O. Osborn; 3. Bartlett, Trustees of a Trust Alabama, their verified complaint, Last Amended, against you and the above 1975.
described land for the purposes of it is further ordered that a copy of this id suit is now pending in said court. Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that Alabama.
title to said lands atand upon the records

and that they own in their own right an entire, absolute, fee simple title to and interest in said lands, and that they acquired said lands and an absolute fee simple title theeto under warranty deed from Flora Jones Beavers, as Executrix of the Estate of Charles A. J. Beavers Deceased, and Gillian B. Beavers, by deed dated January 17, 1975, and recorded in Deed Book 290, page 493, in the Probate Records of Shelby County, Alabama, and by deed from John A. Hines, Jr., and wife, Cindy Norman

Hines, dated August 29, 1974, and recorded in Deed Book 288, page 645, and by deed from J. I. McCormick and wife, dated February 11, 1975, recorded in Deed Book 290, page 680, in the Alabama, with the exception of the lien created for non-delinquent ad valorem

Plaintiffs further allege in eald complaint that they are in the actual and peaceable possession of said lands and they they and their predecessors in title have been in such possession for more than ten years next preceding the filing of sald complaint and that no other person has been in possession of said land or any part thereof during such ten year period. Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint that they and their predecessors in title have held color of title to said lands for a period exceeding the ten years next preceding the filing of said complaint and no other person has held color of title to said land or any part thereof during said period. Plaintiffs further allege that they and their predecessors in title have assessed said lands for taxes and have paid taxes thereon for and during the ten years next preceding the filing of said assessed or paid any taxes on said lands

during such ten year period. Plaintiff further allege in said complain that after a diligent search they have heirs or devisees, if deceased; L. A. been unable to ascertain the names, ages Murrah, her heirs or devisees, if and hereabouts of Henry Jones, his deceased; L. A. Murrah, her heirs or his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Israel deceased; Armstead Griffin, Israel Floyd, Charley Albritton, and Henry Tolbert, as trustees or their successors in office, as

unincorporated association; Ethel devisees, if deceased; Frank Jones, his Turman, his heirs or devisees, If deceased, Joshua Reese, his heirs devisees, if deceased; John Floyd, his heirs or devisees, if deceased.

You are and each of you are heeby judgment to be rendered against you

undersigned register that publication of this notice be made in the Shelby Take notice that J. I. McCormick; County Reporter, a newspaper published «Edward Osborn and Harold Jack Hughes, and having a general circulation in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four Harold Jack Hughes, Edward Osporn and consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any including real property described herein and all persons claiming any title to, which was created by the last Will and interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon Testament of C. O. Osborn, Decessed, on the above described real estate, or any the 25 day of September, 1975, filed in part thereof, or any interest therein, be, Circuit Court of Shelby County, and they are hereby required to plead, or answer to the complaint in this cause pursuant to the provisions of the Code of withint the time required by law, and not sama, 1940, Recompiled 1958, as later than the 17th day of November.

establishing title to said land in the said notice certified by the undersigned plaintiffs and to clear up all doubts and Register, as being correct, shall be disputes concerning the same and that recorded as a lis pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23/75 Alabama, in the name of the plaintiff

#### Power company condemnation

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY F. L. McCOY\* ET AL.\*

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

TO: Persons Unknown

/S/ C. P. Walker

Sheriff of Shelby County, Alabama

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA

IN RE THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

ORDER PRESCRIBING NOTICE

A verified Petition for Adoption

Minor Child having been filed in the

OF CURTIS EDWARD ABBOTT

Childersburg, Talladega County,

consent to said proposed adoption

by the Court that a copy of said petition

also be served forthwith upon said Roy

Edward Brewer, Sr., by publication in the

Shelby County Reporter, a newspape

published in Columbians. Alabama, by

three consecutive insertions beginning on

requiring him to answer said Petition for

of the last insertion thereof in said paper

DONE AND ORDERED this 22nd day of

/S/Conrad M. Fowler

Shelby County, Alabama

FOR ADOPTION OF

ANNA MARIA BREWER

above cause by Curtis Edward Abbott You are hereby notified that Alabama seeking the adoption of Anna Maria Power Company, a corporation, has filed Brewer, a minor child, born, on, to-wit, its written application in this Court, Febraury 12, 1969, and it appearing to the Court from sald petition that the certain lands in fee simple therein father of said child, Roy Edward Brewer, described for substation purposes; rights. Sr., is a resident of the State of Alabama, ways and rights of way upon wh his last known place of residence being erect tower, pole and wire lines and other appliances necessary or convenient in connection therewith, for the And it further appearing to the Court manufacture, supply and sale to the that said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is public of electric power; and ways and alleged in said Petition for Adoption of rights of way for road purposes for the Minor Child to have abandoned said said land and the said rights of way minor child and has not given his written according to the final location survey of IT IS THEREFORE' CONSIDERED the lands for substation; rights, ways and rights of way upon which to erect tower, ORDERED ADJUDGED and DECREED pole and wire lines; and ways and rights of way for road purposes heretofore made and a copy of this order be served by this by the applicant, the said lands of which Court within five days on the State Department of Public Welfare by the same as a part being situated in Shelby County, Alabama, and described registered mail, or personal service, and

quarter of the northeast quarter (NE 1/4 of NE1/4) of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, Shelby County, Alabama, the 2nd day of Oct., 1975, ordering and being more particularly described as Adoption within thirty days from the date

> CRAIG ABRAHAM TRANHOLM PLAINTIFF MARGARET HARRIS TRANHOLM® DEFENDANT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY

COUNTY' ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION

LEGAL NOTICE

**ELEGAL NOTICES** 

NO. E¶828-75 ORDER OF PUBLICATION it being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of the Plaintiff's attorney, Oliver P. Head, that the residence of the Defendant, Margaret Harris Tranholm, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Plaintiff, ordered that said Margaret Harris Tranholm, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or before October 22, 1975, or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree proconfesso or judgment by default may be rendered against sald Defendant. t is further ordered that publication of Subdivision, Third Sector, as recorded in

this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a paying the indebtedness secured by said copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED this 16th day

Sept 25, Oct 2, 9,16,1975

PUBLIC NOTICES Car sale

LEGAL NOTICE TO: Unless redeemed by owners, the

1. Lisc #1-20975, 1964 Chev Station Wagon; Motor #41645 p 283329. 2 Linc #1974 HA-809 III. 1965 Buick Motor #484895H204576 3. Lisc #45-1910 Ala. 1972 Chevrolet Motor #1H69H2D16189

Motor #11589A176540 5. Lisc #58-19204, 1963 Lemans Pontiac Motor #263P40750 6. Lisc #58-20082, 1968 Plymouth Motor #PM 41F 199500

8. ID252396E107459 Blue Pont 9. Lisc #LBP195, Ga. 10. Lisc #47-37088, 1982 Chevrolet Motor #11839F188418 11. Lisc. #7FGH785, lows, Mustang

Union 76 Station I-65 and Highway 25 Calera, Alabama Oct. 2,9,1975

A verified Petition for Adoption of Childensburg, Talladega County, Alabama And it further appearing to the Court page 587, and deed executed by Meline

alleged in said Petition for Adoption of consent to said proposed adoption.

> /S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama

Commence at the northeast corner of Section 2, Township 20 south, Rage 3 of 286.58 feet to a point, such point being west; thence run weet along the north the point of beginning of the tract of land boundary of such Section 2 a distance of herein described. 453.38 feet to a point, such point being

the point of beginning of the parcel of

land herein described. From such point of beginning run west 2 a distance of 871.0 feet to a point, such point being the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 2: thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 38 minutes 45 seconds and run southerly along the west boundary of said quarter-quarter section a distance of 500.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 88 degrees 02 nutes 15 seconds and run easterly and parallel with the north boundary of said Section 2 a distance of 871.0 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 57 minutes 45 seconds and run northerly a distance of 500.0 feet to the point of beginning.
The said F. L. McCoy and wife, Velma

Pool McCoy and Persons Unknown are the owners of the above described lands.

A parcel of land in the northeast guarter of the northeast quarter (NE1/4 of NE1/4) of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, Shelby County, Alabama, being

more particularly described as follows: A parcel of land situated in the northeast Commence at the northeast corner of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west; thence run west along the north boundary of such section 2 a distance of 453.38 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 57 minutes

#### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA ( SHELBY COUNTY )

Default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Stinson Development Company, Inc., a corporation, et al, dated February 17, 1975, and recorded in Mortgage Book 344, page 657, in the Probate Records of Shelby County Alabama, and such default continuing. the undersigned will sell for cash at public outcry between the legal hours of sale, at the Shelby County Courthouse door (front entrance) in the City of November, 1975, the following describe real estate situated in the County o Shelby, State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot No. 10, Block 1, according to the

Map Book 5, page 79, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. Said sale will be made for the purpose of mortgage, together with interest thereon and a reasonable attorney's fee. THE FIRST BANK OF ALABASTER

map and survey of Fall Acres

Holder of Mortgage

The said F. L. McCoy and wife, Velma Pool McCoy, are the owners of the above A strip of land 50 feet in width in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter

Begin at the point of beginning, turn an angle to the left of 54 degrees 09 minutes

30 seconds and run southeasterly a

distance of 479.9 feet to a railroad spike

in a County paved road; thence turn ar

angle to the left of 99 degrees 47 minutes

and run northeasterly a distance of 50.74

feet to a point on the centerline of said

road; thence turn an angle to the right of 99 degrees 47 minutes and run

southeasterly a distance of 51.9 feet to a

point on the east boundary of said Section

2; thence turn an angle to the right of 54

south along the east boundary of Section

2 a distance of 154.20 feet to a point;

thence turn an angle to the right of 114

degrees 29 minutes and run northwester

ly a distance of 498.08 feet to a point;

thence turn an angle to the right of 65

degrees 31 minutes and run northerly a

distance of 213.42 feet to the point of

south, Range 3 west, Shelby County, Alabama, being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the northeast corne Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, thence run west along the north boundary of such Section 2 a distance of 453.38 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the left of 91 degrees 57 minutes 15 seconds and run southerly a distance of 224.90 feet to a point; such point being

the point of beginning of the 50-foot wide

(NE1/4 of NE1/4) of Section 2, Township 20

strip of land herein described.

Begin at the point of beginning, turn an angle to the left of 54 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds and run southeasterly a distance of 507.4 feet to a point in the nter of a county paved road; thence turn an angle to the right of 80 degrees 13 minutes and run southwesterly a distance of 50.74 feet to a railroad spike in said road; thence turn an angle to the right of 99 degrees 47 minutes and run northwesterly a distance of 479.9 feet to a point; thence turn an angle to the right of 54 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds and run northerly a distance of 61.68 feet to

Containing 0.57 acres, more or less. The said F. L. McCoy and wife, Velma Pool McCoy, are the owners of the above

And you are further notified that the earing of said application has been set by this court for the 24 day of October, 1975, at 10 o'clock, a.m., and notice of said application and of the day so appointed for the hearing thereof is hereby given you. Witness my hand, this the 16 day of

September, 1975. /S/ Conrad M. Fowle Judge of the Court of Probate of

Plaintiff further alleges that it is in the

e/ Kyle Lansford, Register /S/ Frank Ellis, Jr. 9,18,1975 #716 Sept. 25, Oct 2, 9, 1975 Shelby County, Alabama Sept 25, Oct 2, 9, 1975

# is planned

7. Lisc #58-8134, 1964 Vallant

Motor #5F07C824446 COLEMAN'S

#### Petition for adoption

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA IN RE THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CURTIS EDWARD ABBOTT FOR ADOPTION OF JOHNNY RAY BREWER ORDER PRESCRIBING NOTICE

Minor Child having been filed in the above cause by Curtis Edward About title to said lands stand upon the records. It is further ordered that a copy of this seeking the adoption of Johnny Ray of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the undersigned of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the Undersigned Order of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the Undersigned Order of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the Undersigned Order of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the Undersigned Order of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the Undersigned Order of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, notice certified by the Undersigned Order of the July 14, 1981, and it appearing to the it owns in its own right an entire, recorded as a its pendens in the office of said child, Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is a in said lands, and that it acquired said. Alabama. resident of the State of Alabama, his last lands and an absolute fee simple title known place of residence being thereto under deed executed by Meline

that said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is

Minor Child to have abandoned said minor child and has not given his written ORDERED ADJUDGED and DECREED by the Court that a copy of said petition and a copy of this order be served by this Court withing five days on the State Department of Public Welfare by registered mail, or personal service, and also be served forthwith upon said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., by publication in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, by three consecutive insertions beginning on the 2nd day of Oct., 1975, ordering and requiring him to answer said Petition for Adoption within thirty days from the date of the last insertion theeof in said paper.

DONE AND ORDERED this 24 day of

Oct. 2, 9, 16/'75

Land claim pending Davis and Hugh Davis and recorded or December 29, 1973, in Deed Book 286 LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF COMPLAINT page 819, both in the Probate Records c IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Shelby County, Alabama.

SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

ro interest in, or lien or encumbrance on

said lands or any part thereof, and all

claimants, persons, associations, or

property or any part thereof.

actual and peaceable possession of said CIVIL ACTION NO. E-848-75 ands and that it and its predecessors in title have been in such possession In Section 12, Township 20 South, more than ten years next preceding the filling of said complaint, to-wit: since Range 1 West: All that part of the NEV of SW1/4 that lies South of Spring Branch April 10, 1951, and that no other person andEast of Pumpkin Swamp Road. The has been in possession of said land or any part thereof during such ten year period SE¼ of SW¼ EXCEPT the SE¼ of SE¼ of SWW and EXCEPT the tract sold to Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint Margaret and Charles W. Startley as that it and its predecessors in title have described in Deed Book 214 on page 675 held color of title to said lands for a period the Probate Office of Shelby County, exceeding the ten years next preceding the filing of said complaint and no other Alabama, and EXCEPT the tract conveyed to C. L. Joyce as described in person has held color of title to said land Deed Book 257 on page 379 in said or any part thereof during said period. Plaintiff further alleges that it and its Probate Office. Also excepting Highway right of way; in Section 12, Township 20 predecessors in title have assessed said South, Range 1 West. Also, the following described real estate: In Section 13, thereon for and during the ten years next Township 20 South, Range 1 West: The preceding the filing of said complaint and NE¼ of NW¼, Section 13, Township 20 that no other person has assessed or paid South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, any taxes on said lands during such ten Alabama; Mary S. Ray, her heirs or devisees if deceased; The heirs or Plaintiff further alleges that after a devisees of Mary S. Ray, Deceased, diligent search it has been unable to MARY E. RAY, her heirs or devisees, if ascertain the names, ages and deceased; and such persons and the whereabouts of Mary S. Ray, her heirs or Heirs or devisees of such persons, if devisees if deceased, Mary E. Ray, her heirs or devisees, if deceased. deceased, who, unknown to the plaintiff claim or are reputed to claim any title to

rendered against you. corporations who, unknown to the plaintiff claim or are reputed to claim an it is therefor, ordered by the interest in or to the above described undersigned Register that publication of Take notice that W. K., Inc., on the 26th day of Sept., 1975, filed in the Circuit this notice by made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and Court of Shelby County, Alabama, its having a general circuition in Shelby verified complaint, pursuant to the County, Alabama, once a week for four provisions of the Code of Alabama, 1940, consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any Recompiled 1958, as Last Amended, against you and the above described land and all persons claiming any title to, the purposes of establishing title to interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, said land in the said W. K., Inc., a the above described real estate, or any corporation, and to clear up all doubts part thereof, or any interest therein, be and disputes concerning the same and and they are hereby required to plead, or that said suit is now pending in said answer to the complaint in this cause within the time required by law, and not

You and each of you are hereby directed

to plead, answer to said verified

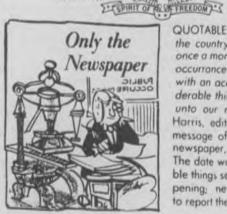
1975, or suffer a default judgment to be

complaint before the 24 day of Nov.

absolute, fee simple title to and interest the Judge of Probate of Sheiby County, /S/ Kyle Lansford Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama December 4, 1973, in Deed Book 284, Oct. 2,9,16,23,/75

#### YOUR NEWSPAPER

- Alabama, in the name of plaintiff and that Register, as being correct, shall be



Davis and Hugh Davis recorded or

QUOTABLE "It is designed that the country shall be furnished once a month (or, if any glut of occurrances happen, oftener) with an account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our notice. - Benjamin Harris, editor, in the salutary message of America's earliest newspaper, Public Occurences The date was 1690. Considera ble things seem to keep on hap pening; newspapers continue to report them best

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MORNING'S HEROES - - - The FHA/HERO chapter at the morning session of the Area Vocational Center plan a full year of activities. Officers are (I to r) Linda York, publicity chm.; Linda Alverson, treas.; Debbie Humphries, v.p.; Delorise Alexander, rec. leader; Joyce Lilly, pres.; Wanda Jones, reporter; (in car) Sophia Cathy, v.p.; and Daisy Stallworth, historian. (Reporter Staff photo)



AFTERNOON OFFICERS - - - The Vocational Center's afternoon session also has a busy FHA/HERO group studying home ec and related occupations. This year's officers are (1 to r) front Dianne Pierson, v.p.; Virginia Parker, rec. leader; and Helen Moore, reporter. Back row, Cindy Long, pres.; Shannon Brasher, historian; Toni Smith, publicity; Ruby Fletcher, v.p.; Emma Peeples, parliamentarian; Reginald Dudley, rec. leader; Mattie Brown, treas.; and Nakedra McGraw, secretary. (Reporter Staff photo).

# News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Crowson are the parents of a 7 lb. 13 oz. daughter, born Sept. 9 at Shelby Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named DonDee Marie, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dink Keller and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crowson, all of Calera. \* \* \* \*

Calcis Missionary Baptist Church will hold the monthly singing Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. Brellen Davis, chairman, announces that the Harmony Masters Quartet will be the

Calera's Church of the Nazarene will show the David Wilkerson film, "Road to Shocco Springs. Armageddon," on Saturday, Oct. ll at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to see the film which will be shown free of charge.

Birmingham (UAB).

Perry, both of Alabaster.

UAB prior to beginning his

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Regan Michelle Broadhead and Todd Andrew Beabout in this week's Reporter.

> Beavers, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bolton of Wilsonville, recently spent a weekend in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Gladys Carder and Mrs. Nell Shortnacy of Wilsonville spent the weekend at a

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Bolton and their son, Jimmy, Bolton's daughter Becky at

County residents to study

In the birth announcements over the weekend.

W. L. D. Johnston last weeks Reporter, the names spoke on the subject of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. "Transportation Today and Gordalee Gill of Sterrett spent Bob Sherrer presented the Broadhead of Bessemer, the Yesterday," at the David the weekend in Panama City program on allergies at the great grandparents of both Lindsay Chapter DAR meeting and Blountown, Fla., visiting Montevallo Homemaker's Club babies were omitted. We are on Oct. 6. The meeting was friends. glad to include their names in held at the home of Dr. Katherine Vickery in Mr. and Mrs. Donald for the year is "All things work with Mrs. Cole's sisters in Briarcliff Nursing Home together for good to them that Medford Lake, N.J. They will to give a birthday love God."

Katherine Vickery; Vice several days. Regent, Mrs. Clarence H. Chism; Chaplain, Mrs. Denson Elliott; Secretary, Mrs. Eloise Wilsonville held its first over the weekend. Christian Women's Retreat at Meroney; Treasurer, Mrs. H. G. meeting of the year Monday,

of Wilsonville visited the Church of Alabaster, was appointed club chaplain at the Mrs. Barbara Ledbetter was The Episcopal-owned Mississippi College in Jackson September meeting of the hostess for the meeting. Alabaster Civitan Club.

Plans for various at UAB optometry school Stewart Johnson, Jr., was due to the death of Mr. Reed's student, record-breaking welcomed as a new member. father, The club will meet again Oct.

> University of Montevallo for state were present and also a Eloise. two years. He is the son of Mr.

Medical Center Princeton

undergone surgery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole of and 5 guests were present. Montevallo. The club's theme Montevallo are planning a visit Club members visited the all go from there to party for residents having New officers for the Wentworth-by-the-Sea in birthdays in September. 1975-76 year are: Regent, Dr. Portsmouth, N. H. to spend

> Sept. 15 at the town's recently who spoke on the new facility. Sewanee, Tennessee.

reunion, which was held Brasher of Vandiver spend the Sunday, Sept. 28 at the Camp weekend visiting friends in Branch Civic Center, had 104 Fort Walton, Fla. While there persons in attendance. Family they saw a great deal of the Miss. McMullin attended the members from throughout the damage done by Hurricane

on All 1976

where she has recently number from Florida and Georgia.

Mrs. Pearl Joyce and Mrs. Mrs. Hazel Wooley and Mrs. which met at the home of Mrs. Wooley Sept. 25. Ten members

W. C. Bryant of Los Angeles, Calif., visited his sister The Fine Arts Club of Mrs. Mary Farr of Columbiana

David Donaldson, son of Mr. completed library. The and Mrs. Frank Donaldson of Rev. Charles Miller, pastor of program was presented by Helena, has enrolled in the the Central United Methodist librarian Mrs. Sam Stoudemire University of the South at

university has the largest student body in its 107-year Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed history. Students from 41 community projects were of Wilsonville spent several states and five foreign discussed at the meeting, and days in Rome, Ga., recently countries make up the 1,017 enrollment.

The Whitfield family Mr. and Mrs. Houston

## Bicentennial medal to be used at college football games

coin you see being flipped Statue on Lexington Common United States Mint. The ARBA before most college football as a tribute to the small band also sponsors the NBSA as a sames this fall. In fact, officials of volunteers who "fired the means of stimulating and could be asking team captains shot heard round the world." encouraging participation in if they want Paul Revere or the The NCAA, a member of the Bicentennial.

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commemorative medal, thanks to the efforts of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and a donation from the International Paper Company of New York.

The medal commemorates the famous ride of Paul Revere

#### Samford sets

#### High School Day

Samford University will hold its annual High School Day program Saturday, Oct.

All high schoolers in grades 10 - 12 and junior college students are invited to the day's events, which include an afternoon performance by Samford's A Cappella Choir. Directed by Dr. Gene Black, the choir recently returned from a performance at the 13th Baptist World Congress in Stockholm, Sweden.

Also scheduled are an address by Samford President Leslie S. Wright, tennis and debate exhibitions, campus tours, conferences with faculty members and dinner on the grounds. The day's activities begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

All activities are free to High School Day visitors and their sponsors. Those wishing to attend should contact the Admissions Office, Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama 35209. Churches wishing to bring groups should indicate the approximate number to the Admissions



There is a new twist to that and depicts the Minuteman (ARBA) and produced by the

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medals to the schools.

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can be ordered by sending a check or money order to: ARBA, P. O. Box 1976, San Francisco, California 94101. Order forms for official

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Two Shelby County studies in the School of residents are among 40 Optometry. He is the son of 2. students who have been Loyd Handley of Goodsprings. accepted for admission to the Perry, a native of Jasper,

School of Optometry of The attended The University of Unversity of Alabama in Alabama before earning his B.S. degree in general science They are: Phillip Stancil from Mississippi State Handley and Bruce Allen University in 1971. Since that time, he has done postgraduate and Mrs. Jack McMullin. Handley, a native of studies at UAB. Oakman, attended the Perry is the son of Dr. and

University of Montevallo and Mrs. B. E. Perry of Fayette.

. . . . . Roy McMullin of Siluria recently started classes at Delta State University in Cleveland,

Mr. Jean Lybrand of Westover is a patient at Baptist

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TOPIC: LAW ENFORCEMENT - - - John Giellum, of Pelham, a member of the Alabaster Police Department is shown discussing law enforcement with Captain Russell Summerlin (left) director of the University of Alabama Law Enforcement Academy. Gjellum is attending the 18th session of the U of A Law Enforcement Academy.

#### Gjellum attending law enforcement meet

Learning basic law Mrs. Arthur B. Gjellum of enforcement procedures, John Plantersville, is a 1973 graduate A. Gjellum of Pelham is one of Of Dallas County High School. 25 recruits attending the 18th He has worked in law session of The University of enforcement for a year and Alabama Law Enforcement plans to continue with the by reading the Club Collect. Academy, now underway in Alabaster Police Department She then presented guest Tuscaloosa.

The six-week session covers Enforcement Academy. juvenile relations, operation of a polygraph, defensive tactics, police pursuit driving and bombs and explosives. Completion of such a session is required by the state for law enforcement agents.

Gjellum, son of Mr. and

#### Training ends for McCarthy

Midshipman Michael F. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. McCarthy of Route 1, Leeds, participated in a summer training program as a student at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

McCarthy completed a six-week cruise aboard the fleet replenishment oiler USS Wabash, homeported at San

McCarthy received instruction and gained experience in the various aspects of duty at sea, including navigation shipboard routine and naval tactics.

## Traditional Fall activities were on tap 25 years ago

25 Years Ago The Shelby County Fox Hunters Association held a meeting the last week in September in Calera. Present

by Mildred White Wallace

#### were Roy Downs, Calera; C. M. 25 YEARS AGO

Lucas, and S. E. Vanderslice of Siluria; E. J. Hendrix, and W. A. Brasher of Wilsonville; A. B. Naish, B. V. Tucker, Abe Naish, Glenn Naish, and Lynn Naish of Siluria; B. V. Tucker of Alabaster, president, held an executive meeting at which time dues were fixed at 1.00 per year. The annual barbecue date was also set. It will take place Oct. 10.

25 Years Ago

In a unique setting of goldenrod and ferns Mrs. B. K. Smothers was hostess to Vincent Study Club last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. F. Browne opened the meeting upon completion of the Law speaker, The Rev. T. A. Edgar who chose for his topic

"Know they Neighbor". Publicity Chairman.

25 Years Ago

sponsored by Buck Creek was awarded to Betty Jo Seale Harwell and Mrs. Odell Swiney. of Columbiana, sponsored by Columbiana Kiwanis Club; and Margaret Hendrick of FFA won first prize at the by the Studiosis Club.

25 Years Ago

Ladean Embry was elected housewarming was given \$250. honoring John Howell and his sister Mrs. Lula Crompton who Gertrude Wilson of Siluria had just moved into their new has been elected Cotton Queen home. Sixty friends and for Shelby County. She was neighbors called and brought "love gifts". Refreshments Cotton Mills. The second place were served by Mrs. Eva

25 Years Ago

In Alabaster a surprise They were awarded a prize of cooperation include: Hugh left Columbiana Monday

25 Years Ago

The first record of bus Baptist church was instituted by the Rev. J. E. Franks, McCord, Elvin Hill, Francis pastor, on the first Sunday in Oct. 1949.

25 Years Ago

Men from Columbiana's Shelby County High Fire Department are observing third place was given to students in Elvin Hill's class of Fire Prevention projects this week and are urging all citizens Montevallo who was sponsored Alabama State Fair with their do a thorough job in searching exhibit featuring the theme their premises for fire hazzards. "Conservation for our Future". Firemen asking for your court reporter Harold Harlin, preacher".

transportation to Columbiana's Lefkovits, N. A. Jones, T. G. from Rockford each day. Weir, Douglas Rasco, George

> Forbes and Welby Rasco. 25 Years Ago will completely modernize it leaving for the week end. I

25 Years Ago

Sims Sr., Clayton Farr, Charles morning to open a two.weeks Tennant, Ross Mullins, Bill term of circuit court in Coosa White, C. C. Stone, Norman County, They will commute

25 Years Ago

Joe Foster, a valuable Leonard, Leon Farr, Joe member of our Production Staff came by my desk before leaving having had quite a few W. C. Butler has purchased upsets during the week and Jackson's Lake near Calcis. He remarked -- "Madam, I am before announcing an opening. only hope I live long enough to find a man who can qualify Judge W. W. Wallace and his both as a printer and a



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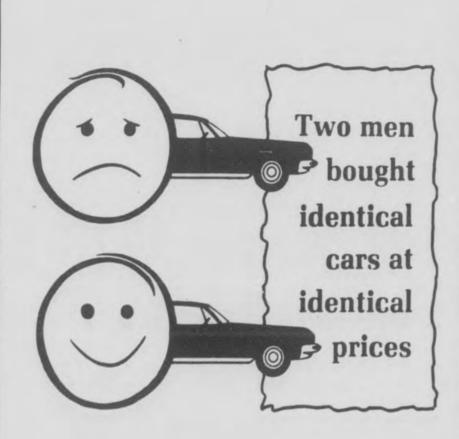
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MANGLED WRECKAGE - - - The motor of the demolished car driven by Huel Lowlar lies 134 feet up Hwy. 25 at the point of impact with the log truck. The bodies of Lowlar and his wife Margaret are still in the front seat of the car.

The Lowlar's granddaughter Valiory survived the crash and was rushed to Shelby Memorial Hospital. Wilsonville Police Chief Sherman Humphries investigated the accident. (Photo



### Wilsonville car - truck crash fatal to Columbiana couple

The second car-truck miles west of Wilsonville. collision in Shelby County within a week claimed the lives of 59 year old Huel Lowlar and his wife Margaret of impact of the collision sliced Columbiana last Thursday the Lowlar's car in two. The collision is not known before completing the turn,

The Lowlar's 6 year old and its occupants were carried Chief Sherman Humphries who unavoidable. granddaughter Valiory, who was also a passenger in the car, Hospital by the Harpersville Ambulance Service.

carrying gravel overturned on

accident occurred at 9:25 School gymitorium. when a log truck, owned by Harold Randolph of Centreville instigated by the Count program is being set up reportedly struck the Lowlar Commission. Its purpose is to through the National car broadside as the passenger evaluate the impact of rapid Association of Counties which

#### Events for all in October

by Willard Harrison

October means that fall is here with crisp temperatures and loads of unique events. There's something for everyone during the latter half of the emonth, as fund raisers bring fun to Shelby County.

circus; see a World War I joining forces with Lonesome member Bill Pittman. dogfight; go treasure hunting; George, Round Man and team, now is the time.

Pelham High School's PTA King Brothers Circus arrives at organized. Members all have patrolled in this way. the school tomorrow, complete Citizens Band radios and their with elephants, side show, own CB "handles."

Miller's Service Station two 134 feet down the highway in investigated the accident.

The log truck was headed east on Highway 25, and the rig to a halt.

front of the truck before driver John Hubbard could bring his fog in the area at the time of the

rear half of the Lowlar vehicle according to Wilsonville Police making the collision

Humphries said there was crash, but the Lowlar car reportedly stopped The exact cause of the unexpectedly on the highway

### was rushed to Shelby Memorial Growth Conference scheduled Rev. Frank Morgan was for Pelham on October 21

Shelby County's second Thursday morning's and 22 in the Pelham High the meeting.

car attempted to turn left into growth in the northern part of will provide several speakers

Commission Chairman County, Va. The conference was Conrad M. Fowler said the influx, public services required "New Counties, USA"; Neno as a result of the growth, and Spagna, Director of

Numerous civic and Monasch, Director of Planning his car on Highway 25 near Growth Conference will be municipal groups have been for Fairfax County, Va., and held at 7:30 p.m., October 21 asked to serve as sponsors of Frank Raflo, County resurfacing projects, and no

> Fowler added that Lowden County is the Washington, D.C. suburb in which Dulles even the Commission felt were International Airport is located the county and assess problems, for the occasion. Among these and is also the location of a created by this population are John Thomas, Director of planned community known as

> County planner Paul becomes available during the solutions which might be Community Development for Yeager, Jr. is coordinating the fiscal year. Collier County, Fla.; Walter conference.

#### County to crack down on overweight trucks by Marcia Sears for Shelby County highways quarries also use trucks to haul The Commission cited three Trucks will not be that keeps the limits where their heavy loads.

overloaded on Shelby County they were. highways, the County Commission says, and if they can be fined up to \$500 and put in jail for up to 60 days.

legislature increased the weight independent trucking lines that citizens of Shelby County" and construction and repair of limits for trucks on state cover the Southeast. The to prevent the abuse of the highways and bridges come

Monday night's jail break

THIS WEEK

Bessemer 27 - Coosa Valley 7

Thompson 34 - Childersburg 14

Shelby County 30 - Odenville 20

Shelby Academy 34 - Cahawba 0

An unseen Arab silently

dictated the terms of the

Shelby County budget this

rising oil prices and inflation,

the county will make in ad

Commission held the line or

provide county employees with

The county highway

program took it on the chin

again this year to provide the

money considered absolutely

necessary for other

expenditures. Its budget is 12%

years, there is no money

And, the Commission left

out requests totaling over

\$163,000 for other items that

These items will go into a

"top priority" file in the event

that unexpected revenue

At the end of several weeks'

budgeted for new paving or

less than last year.

highway equipment.

necessary.

a \$5 per week pay raise.

As a result, the County

valorem income.

Those now-familiar twins,

more than wiped out the gains law.

Maplesville 12 - Chelsea 8

Montevallo 20 - Vincent 17

Calera 35 - Thorsby 0

government on Interstates.

Returned escapees

NEXT WEEK

Central Academy at Shelby Academy

break jail again

Trussville.

Calera at Verbena

Thorsby at Chelsea

Thompson at McAdory

West Blocton at Vincent

fees and other taxes.

their driving.

year at \$1,695,220.

Dallas County at Montevallo

Shelby County at Alexandria

Football

Complete sports stories and pictures in section B

County's budget

reflects squeeze

by Marcia M. Sears of pencil pushing, the

The new state limits are among the 67 counties several increase in use of the county even higher than the limits years ago when the highways by a rapidly growing are, the owner and the driver allowed by the federal Commission voted to enforce population, by new and The limit law is important on county roads. Now it has sportsmen attracted by our The Commission, clearly in Shelby County, because it is done it again, "to protect the fishing and hunting areas. disgusted that the state the home base for many safety and well-being of the "Second, funds for

highways, passed an ordinance county's many industries and county's highway system.

primarily from the gasoline tax which has leveled off and is expected to decline (1974-75 receipts fell \$16,000 short of anticipation). "Third, a greater demand

population of surburbanites."

The Commission called for a The three men who escaped involved the trio, Robert L. County jail in Columbiana on vigorous truck weighing from the Shelby County Jail Poe, Emmett Handley, III, and charges of burglary, grand program coupled with cooperation of law enforcement officers, the courts, and the public to prevent unnecessary deterioration of county roads.

carry a maximum load of stabbing death of 75 year old

The three, Poe, Handley and following their escape from the said, "Heavier loading increases Shelby County jail on danger of tire failure,

Monday night's escape Commission on Monday voted the jail in Columbiana was in a budget of \$3,573,143 for similar to the September 20 jail the fiscal year 1975-76. The break,

The four were apparently in final figure is subject to a few minor adjustments. It is a secured corridor of the jail balanced, according to state when the break occurred at approximately 7:00 p.m. In forecasting the year's According to a spokesman for income, county officials the Sheriff's office, the quartet estimate that ad valorem taxes used a hacksaw blade to saw will bring \$73,000 more this through one of the bars on the made cutbacks everywhere to year than last. And they window facing the secured estimate that \$35,000 more corridor,

The window bar that was may come in from licenses, used for the escape was one But the gasoline tax, which that had been severed on a used to increase every year, has previous occasion and had been very well. Five short stretches been dropping for the last two welded. Apparently the four years as people cut down on sawed through the weld.

ferry, etc., is budgeted this At approximately the same time the four were making The sheriff's department is good their exit from the jail, a Commissioner from Lowden money for replacing worn out the next largest budget item at passenger car parked near the \$410,800. Added to that will Columbiana Baptist Church be the new salaries passed by was stolen. The car was the recent state legislature for recovered in Moody, Alabama, state troopers. County deputies later Monday night. Moody is

The Commission had not Shelby County authorities received notice of the exact believe that at least one of the

and were later captured and prisoner, Paul Steven Clifton, At the time of Monday night's returned to jail, escaped again 21, whose home is listed as escape Clifton was being held by Shelby County authorities Clifton was in the Shelby for the Bessemer Police Department, where additional charges were pending against Poe and Handley were in jail with first degree murder charges against them. They are charged with the July 22

> Elbert Washington Crumpton Brantley is charged with burglary and escape from Draper Prison.

> Brantley also had escape charges placed against them after they were recaptured September 20.

The Department of Public bedsheets or blankets were tied to be exempted under the new Works, which includes together to lower the four to For the first time in 28 highways, operation of the the ground.

are paid on the troopers' scale. located near Trussville.

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Shelby County stood alone "First, there has been a great lower weight limits for trucks expanded industries, and by

has been placed on the Department of Public Works by the mushrooming

on Saturday, September 20 Carl Brantley plus a fourth larceny and parole violation. The ordinance set gross weights by axle to cover all sizes of trucks. The smallest mentioned in the ordinance

says that for a distance of 4 feet between axles a truck can 32,000 pounds. For a truck with a distance of 43 or more feet between axles, the maximum load is 73,280 In a letter going out to every known trucker or company using trucks on

Shelby County highways, County Engineer James Ray accelerates brake wear and failure, causes excessive pressures on the gear train, and creates more strain on truck frames, steering etc. The driver has less control of a truck, particularly in hilly. mountainous terrain and on curving roads. Additionally, the 650 miles of paved Shelby County highways, with 288 bridges, will not withstand the heavier truck weights."

Ray indicated that in the past, Shelby County trucking firms and quarries have cooperated with the county of county highway have always been exempted from the Again, it is believed county regulation and continue ordinance.

> These five roads connect the entrances of heavy trucking industries with state highways. They are at Southern Stone, Maylene; Vulcan Materials. Calera; Central Alabama Paving, Calera; Virlie Quarry, west of Saginaw; and DeMarco Concrete Company, Pelham.

With the county highways and the Interstate closed to the heavily loaded truck, how can

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### CBers join fight against burglaries

the Indian Springs area.

clowns, the big cats, and big The group was formed members with plans for Shortly thereafter, they top. A 4:00 and 8:00 through the joint efforts of the operation of the citizens' talked with Shelby County

follow your favorite football effort to combat burglaries in residential area. Any hint of and Louie Cosby attended. trouble and they will be Pittman explained how the northern portion of the

Friday to acquaint club thoughts on the subject.

Shelby County Sheriff's Indian Springs residents, exchange of ideas, and later Minnie Mouse, Beach Bunny Department and the County Commission Chairman Conrad with Bearden, who is District 3 If you want to go to the and Philadelphia Freedom are Commission, according to club M. Fowler, Sr., Commissioners Commissioner. J. E. "Ned" Bearden, Doug About 25 families plan to Ballard and Hoyt Blalock and visit a haunted house; or just Rhinestone Cowboy in an patrol their somewhat isolated Deputy Sheriffs Wayne Lucas funds needed to have CB radios

Because of frequent promptly in touch with a citizens' patrol was organized. county. This was done and is sponsoring the most unusual break-ins, the Volunteer deputy sheriff. A sign in the Several Civic Club members three of them now have the event - - a three-ring circus. Citizens' Patrol has been area warns that the section is first met with Fowler to units installed. discuss problems of break-ins A meeting was held last in their area and get his purchased by the club to

Continued on page 7 Indian Springs Civic Club, group. Besides a number of Sheriff C. P. Walker for an

The group asked that the County Commission approve put in deputies' cars used in the

Magnetic signs were identify the cars of residents participating in the project as being a part of the Volunteer

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"DO YOU READ ME?" - - - Shelby County Commission Chairman Conrad M. Fowler, Sr., Deputy Sheriffs Wayne Lucas and Louie Cosby and Indian Springs resident Bill Pittman make sure messages from a Citizens Band base station, located in the Pittman home, reach the Shelby County Sheriff's Department. A number of Indian Springs families have banded together to form a Volunteer Citizens Patrol in an effort to ward off

### Wilton seeking city officials

oking for a new mayor and a mayor pro tem. w councilman, but at their At the Tuesday meeting, the roposed.

ohnnie Anderson and Joe system. ancher.

esigned on September 30.

No names were officially at the meeting. roposed to fill the mayorship, onsidering candidates.

James "Mickey" Henson is street lights at present.

The Wilton Town Council is acting mayor in his position as

eeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, no council passed an ordinance ames were officially providing that the mayor shall be Superintendent of Utilities. Mrs. Clemmie Bradley and It further provides for city arland Splawn were asked to officials to submit affidavits Il the councilman's place, it from their employers if they 'as reported, but both of them lose time from their regular eclined. Other names jobs to do city business, and it aggested at the meeting are provides for a purchase order

The problem of Wilton's The vacancies occurred railroad ditches that are then Mayor Troy Mims and overgrown with trees and brush 'ouncilman Ben Harrison and cause a flooding problem in rainy weather was discussed

In a final bit of business, the ut the council is said to be council decided the town could not afford to erect any more



NEW HISTORICAL PLAQUE AT UM - - - Professor Emeritus William Kennerly (left) and University of Montevallo President Dr. Kermit Johnson are shown placing

a plaque on the steps of UM's Main Dormitory, calling center of the state of Alabama.

#### attention to the fact that Montevallo is located in the exact

#### Kirkland new bank prexy Kenyon R. Kirkland has former Jean Anne Watson. been named President and

Chief Executive Officer of Shelby State Bank in Pelham.

Announcement of Kirkland's appointment was made this week by Douglas H. Ballard, Chairman of the bank's Board of Directors.

Kirkland assumes the vacancy in the bank's list of officers, created when former president Garland Horton Groundbreaking resigned last week. William Watson remains as vice-president of the bank.

The new Chief Executive Officer was educated in Birmingham schools and is a graduate of the University of Alabama in Commerce and Business Administration. He graduated from the school of National Commercial Lending at the University of Oklahoma. He is a senior in the School of Banking at Louisiana State

University Kirkland is married to the

Hiway 25 West

They have two children, Neal, 15, and Jan, 14.

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#### Stivers named cashier

William R. Stivers has been named cashier of the recently chartered First Shelby National Bank in Pelham, according to L. Denton Cole, Jr., president and chief executive officer.

Stivers assumed the post on Oct. 15 and is assisting in preparations for the bank's anticipated Dec. 1 opening.

A long-time resident of Jefferson County, Stivers served most recently as cashier at Perry County Bank in with First National Bank of Birmingham.



WILLIAM R STIVERS Marion, Ala. He previously was Berry High School and Jefferson State Junior College. He is married to the former Stivers is a graduate of Susan Green of Birmingham,

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### Calera police nab suspect

n Calera on Friday has S. Highway 31. esulted in one person being 
The station was allegedly ut behind bars with a burglary entered through the side of the

The break-in reportedly occurred at the Calera Bread

An early morning break-in to the Calera Post Office on U. reports attempted to steal

building, through a plate glass window that was shattered.

Basket Service Station adjacent The suspect then according to

CALERA BREAK-IN - - - Calera Police Officer Dennis Glosson is pictured inspecting the broken glass at

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IS PUNCHED.

several cases of beer. No money was reported stolen. However, damage to the building were estimated at \$400 by local authorities.

The Calera Police Department responded to the call at 4:50 a.m. Friday morning. Officer Dennis Glosson arrived at the scene and arrested Avery C. Lodge General Delivery, Calera, and charged Lodge with burglary.

Another burglary at the Calera Laundromat one block away from the Calera Bread Basket occurred the same morning. An estimated \$500 worth of damage was done to the building. Several dollars were taken from machines. Five dryers, a soap machine, and a change machine were broken into. Also, twelve incandescent lights were shattered in the apparent burglary. No arrests have been made at this time for the laundromat break-in. An investigation is continuing on the case according to Officer Dennis Glosson.



KENYON R. KIRKLAND

#### scheduled for Harbert HQ.

Groundbreaking ceremonies have been scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Friday, for Harbert Construction Corporation's new headquarters' building.

The new building has been described as one that will "reflect the spirit and character of the firm's quarter-century of growth in the Alabama and international business communities."

The new headquarters building will be located east of Highway 31. just off Valleydale Road.



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### Schools improve; education suffers

No one needs to be reminded that in the past few years, the Federal Government, running on the track of "Aid to Education" laws passed by a generous Congress (generous with your money), has spent millions upon millions of dollars in order to have "better schools."

In terms of the physical and material quality of our public schools, they probably are "better" than the wood-structure buildings that once housed our classrooms and students. By comparison, our modern schools are very plush, indeed.

Unfortunately, the "better" the schools, the worse the students, in terms of scholastic ability and achievement. According to the College Entrance Examination Board, the scores on verbal and mathematical aptitude tests taken by nearly one million college bound high school seniors dropped sharply this year to the lowest level in more than two decades.

Worse yet, the sharp decline this year is but an increase in the constant and continuing rate of decline over

The College Board exams reflect results already noted by the colleges and universities. The head of the English Department at the University of Maryland, for example, reports that "The verbal skills of students have gone down incredibly in the last 10 years."

In an effort to make up for the deficiency, the University has established basic English courses to teach reading and writing to college students who should have acquired these skills in Junior High and High School. At the University of Wisconsin this year, 125 out of 200 students failed to pass an English usage test to qualify for study in journalism.

This year, Congress repeated the same mistake they have made for years: passed legislation calling for the expenditure of millions of dollars, based upon the theory now proven false by the record - than an injection of Federal dollars would create better students. But with every increase in the Federal education budget, scholastic abilities of our public school students decline.

Something is wrong.

#### License law passed

The new Alabama driver license law, passed September 23, is scheduled to go into effect January 1,

There are some striking changes which will affect each individual holding a driver's license issued by the State of Alabama.

The most noticeable of these changes will be that a picture of the license holder will appear on the license. Another difference that is sure to be noted immediately is that the license will cot \$9 and will be renewed every four years instead of every two years as it has been for more than 23 years.

Another change will be that a person will be able to obtain a non-drive identification card. This card will be identical with the driver's license, but will have 'non-driver' in prominent letters on it.

A driver's license is often the only identification acceptable when a person wants to cash a check or identify

himself for other reasons. While the law is being implemented, some interim

licenses will be issued. The cost of the interim licenses be prorated to \$4.75 for two years validity. The procedure for obtaining a license will be much

the same as it is now. Applications in Shelby County will be made under oath to the probate judge. After taking the written test and driving tests administered by the Department of Public Safety, the individual will be photographed and his license issued on the spot in the Probate Judge's office.

Information on he application for a driver's license will be fed into and stored in a central computer through the use of remote terminals.

A person holding a current driver's license will not have to be re-tested to get the new license, provided application for renewal is made on time. If the license expires, the person will have to be tested before a new license can be issued.

#### Halloween safety urged

by Annie Laurie Gunter

One of the most exciting days of the year for children is coming on October 31 - Halloween ! Little goblins, witches, pirates and princesses will be running across yards, porches and streets. The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection urges parents to follow special precautions to insure a safe Halloween and to prevent some of the accidents which happened last year from recurring.

Costumes are a major concern. Make sure they are fire resistant. Check costumes, masks, beards and wigs for 'Flameproof' labels. Avoid flimsy materials and outfits with baggy sleeves and billowing skirts.

Bright and light colors will help make the costume and the child more visible to motorists on the dimly lighted residential streets. Reflective tape and flashlights could be the very items that prevent tragedy from occurring.

Never allow children to carry candles or other open flame devices. Candle-lighted pumpkins on doorsteps or candles in portable pumpkins that a child carries around will have glowing flames eagerly awaiting to ignite a thread from a long flowing costume.

Parents of younger children should always follow these safety guidelines:

1. Young children should always be accompanied by a responsible older person when out trick - or treating.

2. Tell youngsters to avoid running across lawns or backyards because they could trip over lawn ornaments or run into clotheslines which are almost invisible in the dark. 3. Children should not eat any of the treats collected

until the parents have examined them. 4. Always trick - or -treat in your own neighborhood where you are familiar with the street and the neighbors.

5. Remind the excited children of the every day rules of safety such as to avoid dashing out between parked cars,

Foresight can often prevent unnecessary accidents from happ ening. A few simple warnings given particularly to younger children might be the difference between life





OLD SAILORS --- Four old salts spin sea-yarns aboard the USS MOHICAN in the late 1880's. Jumper style of uniform worn by enlisted men in the 19th Century was still regulation until July 1975. This week the U.S. Navv celebrated its 200th birthday and honored its historic past.



by Jack Anderson

who are responsible for the President's life are convinced that crazies, not conspirators, are behind the rash of assassinations that have plagued America for a decade

Each headline assassination attempt has always produced reports of conspiracies. The two assaults on President Ford, for example, have brought rumors at the highest levels that Charles Manson and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme were secretly allied with the Symbionese Liberation

Invariably, such rumors cannot be pinned down. Similar stories circulated after the assassinations of Pres. John Kennedy, his brother Robert, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Conflicting evidence is often gathered, moreover, which lends credence to the theories that a cabal must be behind it

But top investigators whom we have consulted say that similar disparities frequently turn up after an accident or an event that happens quickly and is witnessed by several people. Each of the witnesses tells slightly different stories.

Experts who have examined

Letter to Editor:

WASHINGTON -- The people the case in all of the recent assassination attempts. But after reviewing all the evidence, the experts are convinced the assaults were acts of deranged individuals rather than secret plotters. It is the kooks who worry the Secret Service, not the

> conspirators. We have obtained copies of the Secret Service's computerized list of potential assassins, for example. These documents reveal that the vast majority of threats against the President's life come from people who are mentally deranged

Since the two attempts against Ford, the number of threatening letters and phone calls to the White House has tripled. Almost all of them, say our sources, come from obviously unbalanced people. "Every kook in the country has called," one insider told

As a result, the Secret Service has taken these steps to tighten security around the President:

- They have advised Ford to avoid plunging into crowds to "press the flesh," as he loves to do. The President has agreed to be as cautious as a glad-handing politician can be.

- They have asked for more money, and the President has approved a request for an addi-

it will be spent to reinforce the White House gates, which were crashed last December by a man dressed like an Arab and wired with what appeared to be explosives. "The next time a nut tries to plow through those gates," one source told us, "his car will look like an accordian."

- They have called in agents from field offices around the country to beef up the President's protective detail. They are also training 500 men from other federal law enforcement agencies to protect candidates in next year's elections.

Bloody Homecoming: A number of Cambodian refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif., have petitioned the United States government for permission to return to their homeland. They might not be so eager to go back if they knew what has happened to a number of their countrymen who returned.

According to military intelligence reports, many of them have been summarily executed. Eighty-seven Cambodian military men, for example, recently returned from Thailand. They were effusively greeted at the border and hustled down the road out of sight. "You are no longer Cambodians," they were told. "You are imperalists." They were then killed on the

Another 247 Cambodian officers and non-commissioned officers were executed on an abandoned farm inside Cambodia, according to the intelligence reports. And several hundred members of another military unit met with similar

Timber Limbers Up: Five years ago, Congress beat down an intensive bid by the timber the records closely tell us this is tional \$11 million. A big chunk of industry for permission to

"clear-cut" huge sections of the national forests. Clear-cutting is a wasteful method of harvesting timber. Vast acres of land are completely cut down, leaving behind only the bare earth and piles of rubbish.

The timber lobby spent thousands of dollars in expenses and campaign contributions but failed to get the clear-cutting law passed. They had to settle for much less than they wanted.

Recently, a federal court ruling curtailed clear-cutting even more. Now, according to our sources, the timber lobby is gearing up for another multi-milliondollar assault on Congress. The industry wants a law to get them around the court rulings. They also want permission to strip even larger portions of the national forests.

Ford VS. Farmers: President Ford is in trouble down on the farm. His embargo of grain sales to the Soviets, it seems, have made many rural voters

At least that's the word the President recently received at a private White House meeting. Some farm state Republican senators told him bluntly that the grain embargo was costing him

push up prices in the United

income. And now, it turns out, the record crops this year make large grain sales possible without causing American prices to go much higher.

Ford will probably lift the embargo, but it may come too late to help him with the farm vote. Oxymetri, 1975, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### Happy 200th Alabaster residents protest vicious dog

Dear Editor.

On Monday afternoon, September 15, our three year old daughter was attacked by a huge dog as she played in the yard of a friend. Her wounds were serious enough to warrant taking her to the emergency room of the hospital for treatment. She suffered deep gashes on top of her head and scratches perilously close to both eyes. The near tragic seriousness of the incident was upsetting enough to all our family and friends, but the aftermath has been traumatic.

Our efforts to have the owners confine the dog for the mandatory ten days (Shelby County Rabies Control) fell on deaf ears for the next three days. Finally, on Wednesday morning, after we saw the dog walking down our street. I took the child to City Hall and presented her and the story to anyone who would listen and begged for help in getting the dog confined.

The owners of the dog have yet to call us and inquire about the child, apologize, or offer to pay our hospital bill.

We have since learned that Susan is the third child this same dog has attacked, plus many other unsubstantiated incidences involving the dog have been brought to our attention. The owners are away from home all day. They still insist on keeping the dog and when we voiced our complaint, the man used abusive language.over

We would like to think that the fact the man is a member of the auxiliary police force in Alabaster would not place him above the laws of the city and especially those of common decency which value human lives more than animal lives. Somehow we expect more of those charged with the responsibility of protecting our lives and

The purpose of this letter is to emphasize the very real need for a leash law immediately. Without one there is nothing further we can legally do about the owners of this dog allowing him to stay in a neighborhood so concentrated with small children. A leash law would be one effective lever against people who are so uncaring and unthinking. Perhaps if we had one, it would not take a real tragedy to awaken such insensitive people.

Thank you for the space and attention to this

Sincerely, Mrs. H.D. Woodrow, Jr. 313 -12th St. S.W. Alabaster, Ala. 35007 October 7, 1975

#### Ford cut off the grain ship- \*Celebrate Bicentennial--But the decision cuts into farm tear down a landmark?

Sixteen years ago I left Columbiana for college. Four years later I married and moved farther away, and the advent of children and related responsibilities have made it hard for me to return as frequently as I would like. Although one hundred and eighty miles of highway cannot mar happy memories of my home town, apparently something much more ominous can: a movement to deny that town's heritage and historical significance.

I am saddened to learn that a maneuver is under way to destroy Columbiana's historic old city hall, one of only two landmarks in our town that I can think of. The only other one which comes to my mind is the courthouse which is not even exclusively Columbiana's but a part of the county. I do not understand why citizens who have had a major part in the shaping of Columbiana's heritage can be eager to tear down a part of it.

Our country is preparing to celebrate its Bicentennial, two hundred years of life and freedom. What part shall we take in the ceremony? Perhaps we could distribute bumper stickers reading "Join your country's birthday celebration: tear down a landmark."

If the building does indeed create a traffic hazard, I'm sure that someone with a little engineering know-how and resourcefulness can solve that problem. Perhaps Columbiana has progressed to the point of needing another traffic light or a re-routing of traffic. In any case, I would not cut off a finger that has a hangnail. I hope the people who are advocating this destruction

of a part of our history will stop and consider that there is no way to rebuild a tradition and that by attempting to give our town a face-lift, they may well delete a great deal of the character from that face.

I make this impassioned plea because Columbiana is a quaint and lovely town, and I do not want to see it defaced in the name of progress. Progress can be a good thing, but we must be careful what we perpetrate in its name.

Atlanta, Georgia

#### provide for our schools?? Let's face it - those of us that During this month the following disbursements were moved into Shelby County were partly enticed by low property taxes. We will be facing new tax appraisels in the Our children needed a new junior high and high

school several years ago. Pelham opened their doors in September of 1974. Both schools face a large increase in student enrollment each year. Many of us at times still shop in Jefferson County,

future but not until October of 1977.

More money needed

for better education

"In My Opinion"

free. Many newcomers to Shelby County realize this when

Elementary School areas - these schools would not have

the educational facilities they have now if it were not for

dedicated parents, active P.T.A. members and persevering

faculty and teachers, all striving for school betterment and

they hear of school donations, enrichment funds, etc.

I believe in public school education but it really isn't

Speaking mainly of the Pelham and Valley

Why do our taxes, personal and from business, not

paying a higher tax than in our county. We permit another county additional revenue but voted to defeat a 1% tax earmarked for education.

What better investment of money than the betterment of the minds and bodies of our most prize possessions --OUR CHILDREN - - the future citizens. Some of us questioned the salary increase for the superintendent of schools. Did we think to question how his salary might compare with others serving in this same capacity. Our state legislators and representatives in Washington, D. C., do not hesitate to vote their own increase in salary.

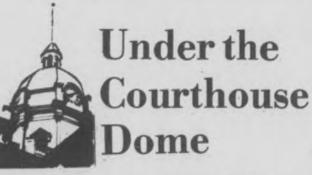
Then we read of all the money accrued in the Special Education Fund. How long do you think it will take for any of it to reach Valley and Pelham Schools?

Yes, it takes money and you dig deeper and we should all be thankful to the perseverance of parents and teachers who spend their hours making our schools a better institution of knowledge.

They (the school children) are the future. Whether you are grandparents or childless - they are our responsibility. Personally, I would like to see some more intelligent future state politicians than our present

So, next time we have a 15 tax election, think over carefully. Are the children worth the expense?? I voted YES and plan to do so again in the next election.

> Mrs. Diane Busby Rt. 1, Box 378 Helena, Al. 35080



Facts and figures from the official family in the courthouse is always interesting news to our readers especially if we have "good news" to report. We dropped in Circuit Clerk Kyle Lansford's office this morning and the clerical record shows that the month of September 1975 probably yielded more money for disbursement through its courts than any month during its past history. At least Lansford told us it was the largest amount he had handled in any month since he had been Clerk and Register for Shelby County.

made: To Shelby County \$11,040; to the State of Alabama

The criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court has been called to convene Oct. 20 and continue through the week. Judge Kenneth Ingram will preside. On Oct. 29, the Domestic Relations Court will begin.

There are 29 divorce cases pending on this docket. Judge James H. Sharbutt will be in charge of this court procedure. For those interested in the Food Stamp program, here

is the schedule for the November distribution: Montevallo,

Nov. 10 - 24; Vincent, Nov. 4 - 8; Helena, Nov. 13 - 20. Sheriff and Mrs. C. P. "Red" Walker and former Representative and Mrs. Tom Stubbs flew to Europe on Friday of last week. The Walkers and Stubbs are part of a

group of Shriners touring the continent.

Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden says the tag buying that began so briskly on Oct. I has slowed down. He advises all who have not purchased their tags to do so before the

long line of late comers begin. The deadline is Nov. 15. Over 25,000 auto tags were issued last year. So far a few over the 8,000 mark has been recorded.

Snowden also requests that we again remind homeowners over 65 years of age to come in and sign the claim for homestead exemption from taxes.

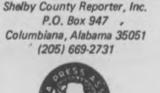
In the Probate Office, several clerks are busily engaged in mailing out hundreds of tags which have been ordered by mail. This procedure takes time to prepare for mailing and stamping - - but work on the unprecedented number requested is progressing as rapidly as possible.

A reminder to whom it may concern. Privilege licenses are due and must be purchased promptly to beat the deadline Nov. 1.

# Linda Ellis Blanton

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## Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbians, a member of the FDIC.

The year was 1925. Anyway you figure it, that was a long time ago. Long enough to forget a thousand ecstacies unless someone comes along to wake them up. You could live to be a thousand, but there would only be one short time for being young, when you walk ten feet tall, grabbing an ecstasy here and an ecstasy there, and storing them away, so deep inside of you that memory itself lets them

November turns a tall oak tree to gold and you stop a moment to look, one little moment in a wild and rushing world. Almost unaware that other oak trees had turned to gold in a long ago, when there was time to look and tarry and feel good inside.

The sun sets a patch of clouds on fire, far off in a glowing sky, so bright and beautiful you stop to take a look. But you go on, after a moment, chasing a day that is filled with the high price of meat and the scarcity of energy and a hundred little things that died for want of attention. But it's the same sun and the same clouds and the same glowing sky that a fellow watched and felt a part of fifty years ago.

A bluebird flies over, out of sight in a murky sky, and chirps his song. You stop suddenly and listen and hurry on not realizing that somewhere back there other bluebirds peeped their songs, when the world was younger and a boy was filled with wonder.

A fellow hits a baseball out of sight, and the team you're rooting for wins, and you feel good for a moment and forget it in another moment. But somewhere back there another guy hit a baseball out of sight, over a little bathhouse, and your team won and the joy of it lingered on

Your old school wins and you yell for a few moments and play the game over on Monday and Tuesday and forget it on Wednesday. You're calm and relaxed, around the coffee table with a bunch of friends, and in a moment you're scattered all over, chasing a dollar, or a quarter maybe, or even a dime on a dull day. But in the back of your mind there's the smell of an old uniform and dust in the early fall and frost in the late fall and more licks to be passed and more plays to be run, before the big game comes around next Friday.

You see a young girl pass by and you wipe your glasses clean and take another look, and another, before she passes out of sight down the busy street. Half remembering another time when the girls were just as lovely and a guy could reach out and touch them with his hands and laugh with them and feel a sensation inside of him that made the whole world beautiful.

Yep, 1925 was a long time ago. Long enough to forget a thousand ecstasies, unless someone comes along to wake them up.

Like today. I had stopped at The Wee Barn of Chelsea, a little gift shop, and ran into Vera Mae Black

Vera Mae was in our graduating class at Shelby High, one of m any pretty girls who made the days golden fifty

years ago. And did we have a ball, just remembering. It's a lovely little shop, and Vera's a lovely grandmother. It'll be worth a few minutes of anybody's

time who is passing that way to stop by.

### Tight county budget

budget. Don't come down here

(The author took a little

writer's license in singling out

the Arabs for the county's

budget troubles. The entire oil

cartel should share the blame

and it includes many non-Arab

countries, of course, such as

Iran and Venezuela. Then too,

American oil companies are

not entirely innocent.)

Continued from page 1 "Let's notify all the amount of the raise, but departments and tell them, pelieve it is \$520 per year for 'This is it. Live within your each of 21 deputies.

The many other every week asking for another departments of the county are \$200 or \$500 item.' budgeted for the remainder of Commissioners Hoyt the money with figures close to Blalock and J. E. "Ned" those reported in earlier issues Bearden nodded agreement. of the Reporter.

Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler commented. "For the next three years we will be faced with a tight budget like this. We anticipate hat two years from now we will get new taxes from the ad valorem re-evaluation. But at that time we will be in the new iail and will have a sharp, increase in the sheriff's budget."

Fowler went on to warn, "If we don't get Revenue Sharing next year, we will be in big

Commissioner Doug Ballard of Montevallo, who made the motion to accept the budget, said, "It looks cut and dried. I don't see we have much way around it."

Commissioner J. Alph Lowe f Vincnent commented,



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### Montevallo Fire Dept. gets new snorkel truck

according to Dr. Mike Mahan, of traffic it attracts. Chief of the Montevallo Volunteer Fire Department.

Mahan and Assistant Chief Joe McGaughy recently returned from Appleton. Wisconsin, where the truck is being readied for delivery to Montevallo. Mahan and McGaughy performed an inspection on the vehicle prior to the final phases of its

Mahan informed members of the Montevallo City Council Monday night that the fire department is planning an open house at the city's new fire station, on Sunday, November 9. Purpose of the open house is to give the citizens of the Montevallo community an opportunity to inspect the new facilities and the new vehicle.

The event is being planned as the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city's volunteer fire fighting organization.

In other action, Monday night, members of the city council appointed Councilman Dr. D. R. McMillan to membership on the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission; elected Carol Thompson, Maxine Eddleman and John Miller to membership on the city's Bicentennial Commission.

Council members failed to approve a request for a transfer of a license to sell alcoholic beverages from James H. Rhodes to William Nix. Rhodes' license is for the Phillips 66 filling station located at the junction of State

Highways 25 and 155. In failing to act on the request council members noted that numerous complaints were State Legislature, enabling voiced during a recent hearing legislation was passed, on the possible location of a permitting municipalities to lounge, across the street from operate or subsidize ambulance the property. Many of the services.

Montevallo's new complaints indicated the 'snorkel' fire truck is expected Phillips 66 station is considered to be delivered to the city on a nuisance and a traffic hazard Tuesday, October 28, because of the heavy amount

> Council members approved a request from Nix to sell gasoline from a location immediately behind the Handy Mart, located on Montevallo's Main Street. The approval, however, depends upon the inspection of the property and the proposed tank and pumps. Montevallo's City Inspector and Fire Chief were instructed to inspect the property and Nix's plans to determine if they are in compliance with all

city codes. Earl Cunningham appeared before the council to voice objections to the possibility of imposing a city gross receipts tax. Cunningham suggested the city cut back on other expenditures such as the \$20,000 annual appropriation to the public schools, rather than impose any taxes or fees.

Council members accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Pauline Rogan Towery as chairman of the city's Cemetery Board. Mrs. Towery indicated that her resignation was due to personal reasons. Council members will nominate a successor to Mrs. Towery at the next council

City Clerk Kenneth Bailey indicated the city's general fund would require additional sums before the council's next regularly scheduled meeting. Five thousand dollars was transferred from the city's gas fund to the general fund.

The lack of a locally based ambulance service was discussed. Council members are considering formulating a set of specifications for such a service, and putting the proposal out for public bid.

During the last day of the

#### Newspapers or government?

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them."

The press is the best instrument for enlightening th mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and

social being." "If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be.'

-Thomas Jefferson

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JOE O. DEAN

### Truck weight

such a truck get through Shelby County? There are several state highways open to such travel: Highway 25, from Northeast to Southwest: Highway 31 from north to south, Highway 280 from north central to east central: Highway 119, and other short

But on county roads, 9-ton axle signs are being posted on all bridges this week and the county scales are showing up in unexpected places to weigh trucks that appear to be overloaded. And pencils are being sharpened to write out tickets to the hapless drivers and owners who think the county is kidding.



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### Joe Dean joins Samford faculty

Alabaster pharmacist and College) in 1962, will be for the past five years, Dean

degree in Pharmacy from development.

#### Calera firm awarded contract The B. H. Cadle Alabama. Continued from page 1

Calera has been appointed the Warmuth, vice president, and chairman of the Shelby authorized builder for A & S marketing for A & S. Cadle Building Systems of Houston Construction was selected on Heart Association. Dean is and Caryville, Tenn.

Cadle will be responsible for to perform total turn-key Shelby and Chilton counties in construction.

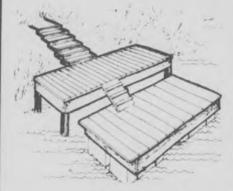
Joe O. Dean, Jr., former Samford (then Howard A Shelby County resident faculty of Samford University, newly-created post will include pharmacy in Helena. it was announced this week. instructing, counseling, Dean, who received a BS recruiting and professional

present chairman of the Shelby Director of Professional Affairs has been involved in County Board of Education, for the university's School of community pharmacy for 13 has accepted a position on the Pharmacy. His duties in the years and is former owner of a

The Birmingham native is a graduate of Phillips High School and a member of the Lakeside Baptist Church. He is presently serving as president of the Jefferson County Construction Company of According to John Pharmaceutical Association County unit of the Alabama married to the former Judy Yarbrough and the couple are the parents of two daughters.

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BANK BUILDING PROGRESSES--The temporary office of First Shelby National Bank is currently under construction in Pelham. The building is located on Highway 31 adjacent to Cardwell Brothers Furniture Store. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

### Bank building begun

The recently organized First chief executive officer. Shelby National Bank has begun construction of temporary quarters and expects to be open for business

The single story structure, being assembled in one-half Cole said. sections, is located on Highway by Dec. 1, according to L. 31 in front of Pelham National, which will serve the Denton Cole, Jr., president and Industrial Park, next to

The Javceettes presented

Cardwell Brothers Furniture. Permanent quarters eventually will be built on the same site,

He said First Shelby City of Pelham and surrounding areas in northeast Shelby County, is now offering 70 percent of its capital stock sale within that service



### Alabaster girl named **Little Miss Cotton**

Julie Fulmer of Alabaster Gardner, Gardendale; and Paul was named Shelby County's Wagner, Birmingham. "Little Miss Cotton" in the Montevallo Jayceette Mrs. Doris Jeter, principal of sponsored contest Saturday the Montevallo Elementary

School, with two books for the As the contest's winner, school's library in appreciation Julie will represent Shelby for letting them hold the County in the state "Little contest at the Elementary Miss Cotton" contest. She is School. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fulmer



JULIE FULMER

First runner-up was Cindy Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronney Robbins of Montevallo; and second runner-up was Traci Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Alabaster.

Birmingham TV personality Sgt. Jack, assisted by Montevallo Jayceette president Mrs. Connie Adams, awarded the winners engraved Revere bowls. The other contestants were given loving cups engraved with "Little Miss Cotton" contest.

Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Nancy Moss. Montgomery; Mrs. Joyce



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### Dog pound fence authorized

new county dog pound. The weekends. low bidder for the fence was H & H Fence Company of

The dog pound is under construction on county property west of Columbiana.

In other business at the County Commission meeting, Chairman Conrad Fowler reported that the county attorney had advised him it was within the law for the county to purchase uniforms for the Shelby County Sheriff's

uniforms costing because of increases in \$445,000. approximately \$45 each. He property taxes. told Commissioners that the reserve has 20 members. They adopt the budget after the \$116,480.

A fence costing \$4,682 was are unpaid and help at funerals, was added to the list of "top

Fowler and the fiscal year. Commissioners expressed In other business, the

authorized Monday for the ball games and other events on priority" purchases if money becomes available during the

sentiment favoring the Commission approved issuance purchase of uniforms for the of a beer license to Tim Haynie reserve, but because of the of Rt. 2, Calera, at the Double tight budget situation, the item L Grocery on Highway 25,

### Vincent sets budget

worked with the figure of Tuesday. \$53,700 in setting up its Earlier, the towns of Mayor D. B. Smith told the budgets for the coming year. Joe Barnes of Wilsonville Reporter that anticipated had earlier requested that the receipts for the coming fiscal income and outgo is in the county help the men buy year are up a little this year half-million dollar range, at

The Town of Vincent Reporter went to press

annual budget Tuesday night. Alabaster and Helena set their

Alabaster's anticipated

Helena is basing its budget The council was to meet to on anticipated revenues of



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ALL AMERICAN MEAL - - - The flag on the table signifies that this group of students at the Columbiana Elementary School had 100% participation in eating the All American lunch served at the school on Friday. Students wore red, white, and blue clothing in observance of the school's Bicentennial kick-off. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

### Street resurfacing planned

near future.

Montevallo's City Council, Monday night, received bids on the project and awarded the contract for the resurfacing job to low bidder, Central Alabama Street from Oak to King Construction and Paving Company of Calera. The low Street; Wadsworth Street from Street. bid was for \$26,230.

Streets Committee Chairman James Seaman noted during Monday night's meeting expensive than waiting until a damage in an out-of-state the First Bank of Alabaster. later date. Seaman based his highway accident, has netted statement on the assumption \$655 so far, according to damage where street surfaces spearheaded the drive. are broken or exposed.

Ten streets in Montevallo from Parkway Circle to Nabors to Highway 119; Valley

2,900 feet on Crestview Drive; approximately 400 feet on Overland Road; Plowman

are slated for resurfacing in the Crestview Drive; Parkway Street from Highway 119 to Circle from Pineview to one block west of Montevallo Crestview Drive; approximately High School; approximately 460 feet on Island Street; Moody Street from Highland Avenue to Hedgerow Drive; one block on Shelby Street the Central Alabama Treasure from Main Street to Valley Hunters are having a coin hunt

#### Fund drive for youth continues

A drive for funds to aid resumed later, but a trust fund that resurfacing these streets Lloyd Eugene Stripling, 18, for the former Thompson High University of Montevallo this fall will be far less who received serious brain School student is till open at theatre department presents

She said the youth has left number of seats are available in that wet, winter weather can Patricia Davis, one of several the Lakeshore Rehabilitation Reynolds Theatre for the 8 be expected to cause heavy Alabaster residents who Facility, where he spent several p.m. show. weeks following hospitalization Mrs. Davis said that in Kentucky, and is staying delighted with Snoopy's air Searman listed the ten streets rummage sales and collections with a brother, David Bullock, ithe project: Meadow Road of contributions will be who is his only close relative. battle with the Red Baron, in a

free air show at the County performance are scheduled on Airport on Friday, October 24.

. . .

ghost house, and a beauty

evening. The public is invited.

A singing will be held at

The party was given at the held at Shelby Academy on

home of Mrs. G. N. Lagrone in Saturday, Oct. 18 from 6-10

Montevallo with Mrs. Joe p.m. Entertainment will

Meyer and Mrs. Larry Tyler as include hay-rides, cake walks, a

Program leaders were Mrs. contest. Refreshments will also

Victor Scott and Mrs. Phillip be available throughout the

surprise guests: her mother, Vincent First Assembly of God

Mrs. Lorraine Byrd; her Church on Oct. 18 beginning at

grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Hollis; 7:15 p.m. The guest singers

her sister, Mrs. Howard will be the Harmony Masters.

Decorations featured a stork throughout the county will

motif. Following games, hold a Jamboree at Thompson

A Harvest Festival will be

The hour-long show features begins at 4:00 p.m.

DeMarco Cement plant will be full of spooks from October 24th through 31, Halloween

Football fans can support for Friday, Oct. 24, while

Helena School's PTA is sponsoring the annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be carnival activities, country-western groups. teachers in the county will be As part of their Bicentennial refreshments, and the crowning of the king and queen of each

**October** events

High School bands

World War I tri-planes and attended the Annual Meeting Sopwith Camels. The battle of United Methodist Women at

A haunted house is the attraction offered by Pelham High's Athletic Boosters. The abandoned house near

their home teams and participate in homecoming events. Shelby Academy has scheduled their homecoming Vincent and Thompson are holding homecoming on Halloween.

opening of gifts and High School on Saturday, Nov. Abecrombie of Sterrett 3.10 with services beginning Mrs. Jimmy Lawley was the refreshments, a short business 15 at 7 p.m. The Jamboree will recently visited their son Greg at 7 nightly. Speakers will be be held in place of the Rodeo and his wife Lynn in Dallas, Rev. William Goggins and 6 which has been put on in Texas, and their son Gary and year old Edwin Lamar Boothe. previous years to raise money his wife Cindy in California. The public is cordially invited

for the county's band program. Each band will perform a complete half-time show. recuperating at St. Vincent's Several bands from Hospital following surgery last Bethlehem Baptist Church at Birmingham high schools will Friday. also be on hand.

Tickets for adults will be \$2 sale, and student tickets will be with relatives in Texas. \$1.50 at the gate and \$1 if purchased in advance.

News from all around

McManus of Chelsea are the parents of a daughter, Laurie Rena, born Sept. 25 at Brookwood Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin and Mrs. Sybil McManus, all of Chelsea.

\* \* \* \* Mrs. M. E. Lazenby, Miss Edythe Hartley and Mrs. Bob McGuire of Montevallo Camp Sumatanga this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell of Helena enjoyed a Sunday outing to Moundville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson and family of Helena recently vacationed for several days in the Smokies.

Persons of all ages are

A. E. Ray of Wilsonville is

Mrs. G. H. Eastis of The Disciples. at the gate; \$1.50 in advance Wilsonville recently vacationed

Westover has returned home until after Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon after a lengthy stay in Shelby Project chairman is Bill Tyson. Memorial Hospital.

> Church had Dr. Earl Murphy surgery patient at Brookwood from the Southern Baptist Hospital this week. Sunday School Board in Nashville at the church last weekend to conduct a training Elementary School is workshop for all church sponsoring a dinner at the

weekend before returning pre-schoolers will be admitted

Homer Mellon of Vincent is a patient at Brookwood Helena Baptist Church, known Hospital this week.

will hold a Gospel Singing Oct. 4-5. The group was The Genery Gap Civitan Saturday, Oct. 25 at the accompained by thier music Club is sponsoring a Saturday Childersburg Civic Center at 7 director, Glen Sterns, and night Jamboree at Indian Ford p.m. Admission will be on an several other members of the Lodge on Shades Mountain open donation basis with the church. Saturday, Nov. 1 beginning at proceeds being contributed to the Ginger Kidney Fund.

welcome to attend the event, provided by The Canadas, the Their most recent appearance being called Genery Gap USA, youth choir from the Marble was at the Helena Methodist Entertainment will include City Baptist Church in Church Monday night where Wendy Holcombe and several Sylacauga, and the Puppeteers. they sang at the District

to attend.

A singing will be held at Spring Creek Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Guest singers will be

Cahaba Valley Jaycees plan to sponsor a turkey shoot at Mrs. James Hatcher of Camper City every Saturday

Rob Duncan, a student at The Wilsonville Baptist Pelham High School, is a

The second grade at Helena school Sunday, Oct. 19. The menu will include turkey. Mrs. Alva Thompson and dressing, cranberry sauce, green Mrs. Evie Sumners of Vincent beans, congealed salad, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. homemade rolls, cake, ice Clinton Pope in Winter Haven, cream, tea and coffee. Price of Fla. this week. They were admission will be \$2 for driven to Winter Haven by Joe persons 12 and over, \$1.25 for Thompson who spent the children 6 to 12 and

A youth ensemble from the as the Impact, were invited to sing at the Fifth Annual The Harper Valley CB Club Shrimp Festival at Gulf Shores

Due to inclement weather the young people were not able Entertainment will be to perform at the festival. UMYF meeting. They will be A revival will be held at the performing Saturday at a Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pea Ridge House of God Nov. youth rally in Bessemer.

### Students celebrate Bicentenn

by Bert Seaman

day at the Columbiana Program. Elementary School Friday as students came dressed in these patriotic colors for the kick-off of the school's Bicentennial

observance. Manager Mrs. Emmie were placed on the tables of McDonald and her staff had prepared the All-American

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been with the Pelham force for

he served with the Alabaster

SGT. FRANK PAGE and Montevallo police

The Bradford, Ala. native is graduate of Douglas High School in Sand Mountain and

completed training at the State Police Academy in

Montgomery. He and his wife,

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meal recommended by the the classes which had 100% good nutrition," continued It was red, white, and blue National School Lunchroom participation.

> The meal included cheeseburgers on homemade buns, french fries, slaw, peach halves, ice cream and milk.

County's Lunchroom Program, nutrition." Principal Thomas A. Higgins noted that out of prepare meals relating to by Michael Mooney, lined the Higgins, Sr., said that he had 416 students, teachers, and historical events. "This should walls of their classroom with hoped to have all the students guests eating inthe lunchroom, reinforce the Bicentennial paintings they had made buy their lunches in the only four students brought lessons they have in the depicting historic events from

"The children will also learn the present day,

Mrs. Bulger, "as teachers have According to Mrs. Don been given lesson plans and Bulger, supervisor of the activity sheets emphasizing

by Bert Seaman

honoree at a surprise baby

shower given by the Centrala

Several members of Mrs.

Lawley's family were invited as

Phillips, Jr., and a friend, Mrs.

Continued from page 1

And on Saturday, Oct. 18,

at Thompson High School. The

club invites everyone interested

in this hobby to come at 2:00

On Sunday, Oct. 19 the

the controversial play "The

Boys in the Band." A limited

Friday, October 17.

Garden Club on Oct. 7.

working with lunchroom study, 5th grade students in managers at their schools to the Social Studies class taught cafeteria as Lunchroom lunches. American flags were classroom," stated Mrs. Bulger. the country's founding up to

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owners in Montevallo appeared indicating they did not believe stated they needed additional

Cooper Shaw stated that he opinion. doubted the improvements would be beneficial to his Sears told the group that application has been approved interests, but that he would be Monday night's hearing was a willing to spend up to a legal formality that was thousand dollars for work done necessary Lafore the city could Alabama Development Office in front of his property.

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put the project out for bids, and has tentative approval Sears also stated that cost from regional offices of HUD. T. E. McCulley and Miss estimates were impossible at Jeter stated they are opposed Eloise Meroney, both owners this time because the project

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I looked and saw the city was four square. Then I saw twelve gates which were all of different pearls and were very beautiful. I looked in the center of this city and slightly higher, I saw a throne. There was One sitting on the throne. I could not see His face as He was only a blur; yet I could see the crown on His head. This crown was not on the top of His head, neither was it like any picture of a crown that I had ever seen. This crown was a bar of pure gold, approximately two inches wide, that went around the two sides and the front of his head. It was brighter than anything else in this city.

I saw this crown turning very slowly as if the one on the throne was going to look directly at me. The front of the crown turned my way and stopped. I thought, "Surely the King is going to speak to me." Yet He did not speak in words, but this message seemed to come forth from the

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I looked and the city was gone. Where did it go? It seemed I was between two worlds - - One was celestial and the other was earth. I cried very loudly, "Lord, don't let me go back to earth, but please, please, please take me to this

Two days later at this writing, it seems that somewhere in my past I have known a man named Frank Morgan. Yet when I look in the mirror it seems I see someone else. This one thing I know, I am not the same man and never will be. Everything in this world looks tarnished. The rest of my life will be for Christ and not for myself. I still have no worries or cares of life. But I have a very, very deep longing to go to that city.

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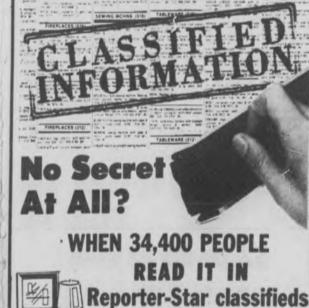
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Cosby warned that there has been a rash of burglaries people to fill out household involving CB radios in the inventory sheets," he added, Altadena and Inverness areas

saying that in some subdivisions neighbors have Some of them asked what observed unfamiliar vehicles in

Pittman said that Civic Club members are also participating in Operation Identification and that engravers have been and that the police department purchased by the Club for use there monitors its channel at in marking valuable items. "The women's auxiliary has been going around and getting

The Pittman home is within recent weeks and said base station for local CB-ers that two units were also stolen and Jenny Pittman said her from cars parked at Pelham whole family is enjoying the High School while the owners new world which this has were attending a meeting there. opened to them, to which Bill The deputy gave club added with a twinkle, "Of members some tips in warding course, we all know the only off burglaries in their area. "Be difference between a man and a nosey neighbor," he urged, a boy is the price of his toys,"



RUTH COFFMAN, dean of women at the University of Montevallo, has been selected Women.'

#### Escapees

Continued from page 1 escapees, perhaps all four, used

the stolen car in their escape. A statewide alert was dispatched from the Shelby County Sheriff's Office notifying all law enforcement

At press time Tuesday night, the four remain at large.

of the escape.

### Gas prices rise in Montevallo

Montevallo's citizens and supplier of natural gas to the increase. industries will pay more for the Southern Natural Gas, effective October 16.

**Chuck Beverly** 

Chuck Streetman Beverly, for the 1975-76 edition of Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie "Who's Who of American S. Beverly of Pelham, has been city's governing body that it named to receive a scholarship could not absorb the rate at Huntingdon College from the Alabama-West Florida United Methodist Scholarship

Recipients were recommended by their pastors, church committee, or the scholarship committee of Huntingdon College and were personnel throughout the state chosen on the basis of character, leadership ability. and services rendered to the church, school, or community.

Montevallo Municipal Gas During Monday night's City natural gas they use to heat System has notified the city. Council meeting, members their homes and operate their that the cost of gas will businesses, starting this week. increase by approximately 20% the new scale of rates, effective

William Bright, has formulated until December 1. a new scale of rates for domestic and industrial users, gets scholarship passing along the increase in cost to the ultimate consumer. Bright had indicated to the

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### Gas prices upped in Calera

Calera's annual budget is based on anticipated income of \$254,347. Expenditures in the budget are set at \$252,921. which would leave a slight

In Monday night's council meeting members voted to increase natural gas rates to all customers on the Calera system. Southern Natural Gas has increased the rates the town must pay to purchase gas and the town is passing along the increase to those who use natural gas in their homes and

#### Legal notice

PROBATE COURT Estate of Howard Hill, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

/S/ Elizabeth H. Hill, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Howard Hill, deceased

CARD OF APPRECIATION The family of Mrs. Ora Bell wishes to express their deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent bereavement in the death of their loved one. For the friends and

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### Shelby County Reporter **SPORTS**

### **Bulldogs upset** Vincent, 20-17 in overtime

football contests played in the Montevallo defense. Shelby County in recent years In the fourth quarter

"It was a very exciting, regulation time ended. nerve-racking type football be said except we got stout. whipped," were the remarks of

the ice on a third down and field goal to give Vincent a fifteen yards to go situation. 17-14 lead. Vincent quarterback Robert Riggins connected with end turn to have a crack at scoring. Willie Womack on a 66 yard Following a penalty against the bomb for the Yellowjackets Bulldogs that pushed the 'Dogs initial TD of the night. The back to the 30 yard line, an PAT failed and the score was: interference call against Vincent 6, Montevallo 0.

Bulldog Senior Tommy Shaw On a second down and 10 suffered a dislocated arm yards to go, Montevallo injury. Shaw's injury led to quarterback Thomas Brown confusion on the Montevallo lofted a pass intended for bench primarily because the Shane Connell. Two Vincent Bulldogs are not known for defensive men apparently had their depth. Shaw was the possession of the ball but a snapper for the Bulldog's determined effort by Bulldog kicking game and played other Bryant Cottingham resulted in positions vital to Montevallo. a Montevallo touchdown.

another six points for the zone. The final score home team Riggins scored the Montevallo 20, Vincent 17. points on a nine yard run. A beautifully-executed two point win of my 16 years (of conversion gave the coaching) that I've been Yellowjackets a 14-0 lead with 6:43 left in the second quarter.

their poise and marched 70 yards in 16 plays on a hard "They've got a strong, fought drive that included two powerful team," Gilliam said pass plays to the quick tackle of Vincent Ricky Lucas and a fake punt that turned into a screen pass. Dallas County this Friday Thomas Brown went the last night. three yards for the Bulldog's first touchdown. The two get up off the ground and go to

eight possessions for the night,

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By Mark Jones Bulldogs. The factor that kept one of the most dramatic the Bulldogs in the game was

occurred in Vincent Friday Vincent pushed to the night as the Montevallo Montevallo 29 yard line before Bulldogs upset the previously Bulldog Bryant Cottingham unbeaten Vincent intercepted a Yellowjacket pass Yellowjackets by the score of on the Montevallo 14 and raced 56 yards to the Vincent Adjectives can not 30 yard line. Seven plays later adequately describe the Bulldog Tim Ross battled from electricity in the air as the one yard out for a Montevallo game went into double touchdown. Billy Belisle overtime. Crucial plays were snagged a pass from Thomas numerous throughout the night Brown for the two point as Montevallo and Vincent conversion with 1:49 collided in a key intra-county remaining in the game to tie the contest. That's how

The first overtime play game. In the end we came up failed to produce points as short. There's nothing that can both team's defenses were

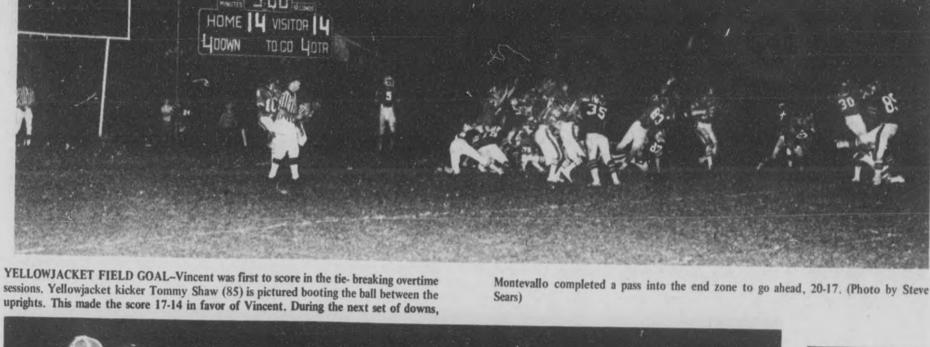
In overtime play, one team Vincent Head Coach Gary takes possession of the ball on Garrett as his Yellowjackets the other team's 10 yard line. fell from the undefeated ranks In this case in the second at the hands of Montevallo. overtime, Vincent moved the The action started in the ball to the Bulldog seven yard first quarter with the Bulldogs line. On a fourth down and and Yellowjackets swapping seven yards to go, 'Jacket possession: The 'Jackets broke Tommy Shaw kicked a 24 yard

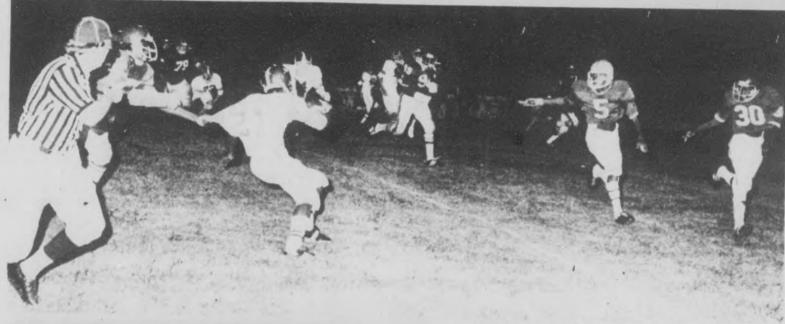
Now it was Montevallo's Vincent gave Montevallo a first At this point in the game down and goal at the eleven.

yards in four plays to add did his little dance in the end

"It was the most dramatic involved in. I've never been involved in one like that The Bulldogs soon regained before," commented Bulldog Head Coach Richard Gilliam. split with Calera's teams.

"We're just going to have to point conversion failed. The work. We're not going to quit halftime score: Vincent 14, by no means," remarked Vincent Head Coach Gary The third quarter belonged Garrett as his team's to Vincent in every way except state-playoff chances were on the scoreboard. Vincent's slimmed down by the defeat. offense had the ball 23 plays in Vincent stays at home and the third quarter compared to plays West Blocton this Friday







PLAYOFF STRATEGY - - - Montevallo football players crowd around head coach Gilliam after the fourth quarter of last Friday's game at Vincent. Whatever he told them in there must have been good, because the Bulldogs came out to wrest a 20 - 17 overtime decision from previously undefeated Vincent. (Photo by Steve Sears)

### Shortly after Shaw's injury, the Yellowjackets smashed 33 How? Cottingham simply stole Youth football action in county

the Shelby County Youth Football league on Saturday, October 11. Two games were played in Vincent, two games were played at Chelsea.

The teams from Vincent

Four games were played in Vincent touchdowns came on Thompson Cowboys shut out passes from Eddie Reynolds to the Chelsea Rams, 46 - 0. In Kevin McKenzie.

> Calera's Colts shut out Vincent's Saints, 48 to 0.

the 100-pound class. Thompson's Vikings defeated In the 100-pound contest, Chelsea's Falcons 28 - 0.

Action scheduled for this week will see the following Thompson, Chelsea plays at Montevallo and Calera's teams

#### STRETCHING FOR YARDAGE - - - Vincent's Johnny Rogers (21) rounds the corner in last Friday's contest with Montevallo, as a dogged defender lathes on. Coming up to assist are Bulldogs Thomas Brown (5) and Frank Rutledge (30). (Photo by Steve Sears)



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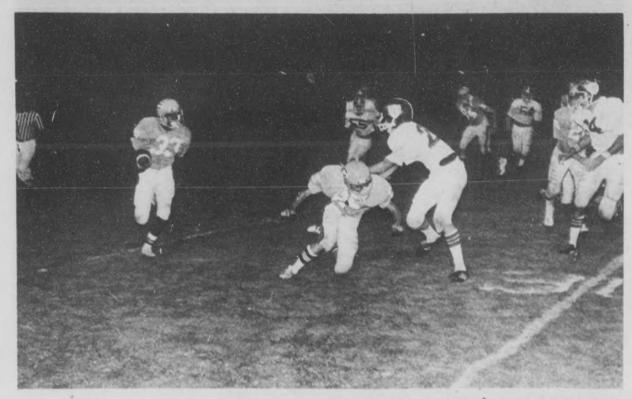
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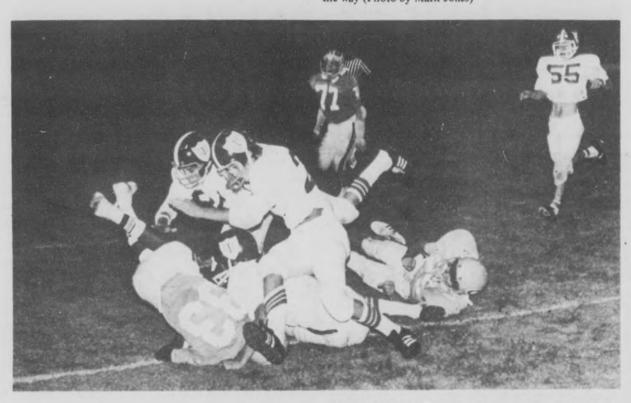
#### The two games played at games played on Saturday, Chelsea saw the two Thomspon October 18. Vincent plays at The 75-pound Vincent teams victorious in both weight Raiders out-downed the Calera categories. The Bulldogs will be hosting. Giants 16 - 12. The two In the 75-pound division the will be idle. ALABAMA TENNESSEE Saturday Oct. 18 1:15 1,000 Watts 1370 Mutual Network ON YOUR Locally Owned Locally Operated BROADCAST SPONSORED BY: Merchants and Planters Bank Sherman Holland Ford The Voice of Shelby County



# Calera Eagles blank Thorsby Rebels 35-0



SWEEP BEGINS - - - Calera's Gary Smith (33) begins a sweep around his right end as an Eagle blocking back clears the way (Photo by Mark Jones)



SWEEP ENDS - - - Smith picks up yardage before he is swarmed under by three Thorsby Rebels. (Photo by Mark

the Thorsby Rebels Friday

night by the score of 35-0. The Rebels were at the mercy of the Eagles as the big , make the score 8-0. blue machine showed signs of score could have been much

First period action saw mistake. Following a bad snap by Thorsby on a punt, Calera took possession on the Rebel 16 yard line. Three plays later

Eagle Kenny Dale Cost ran it connected with Curtis Pearson against the Rebels. The Calera Eagles flew over over from the three yard line for the Eagle's first of many scores. Tommy Franks made the two point conversion to

reviving after several weeks of made possible by a blocked mediocre offensive play. The punt. On a fourth down and goal to go, Eagle quarterback Dusty Ellison hit receiver Ricky Taylor for a two yard Calera 28, Thorsby 0. Calera capitalize on a Thorsby touchdown pass. The PAT failed. On the last play of the first quarter, Calera's Cost

for the two point conversion to

Another Calera score was freshman quarterback Steve the final score 35-0. Roberson passed to Norman

That was all the scoring for varsity in the fourth period. the Calera offense, chiefly Eagle score. This time Ellison Eagle second team performed Friday night.

The only other score of the make the first quarter score night came on a 65 yard punt return by Eagle Curtis Pearson. Preceded by an interception For the first time this year, the by Cost in the second quarter, Eagles kicked the PAT to make

The Eagle B team played "Mo Mo" Washington for a 10 most of the third quarter and yard touchdown loft for the the entire fourth quarter on Eagles. The halftime score: defense. The B squad yeilded only 1,4 yards to the Thorsby

The Eagles head towards a because during most of the very important 1-A encounter galloped 19 yards for another third and fourth periods the with Verbena at Verbena this

## Shelby Academy Raiders blast Cahawba Christian Academy, 34-0

Raiders bounced back from a disappointing loss to Autauga last week to explode against blanking them 34-0.

The Raider's scoring came on large chunks of yardage. The players from Cahawba were the biggest men that Shelby has faced all year. This aided the Raider's outside running game. The big Cahawba defense could not keep up with the quick running

After failing on their first 85 yard sprint by back Jimmy the PAT. James Baker was Claude D. Kelley, Conservation either sex deer hunt in 12 soon to follow on the Raider's Commissioner. next possession by traveling 40 yards for a Shelby Academy arrow stalk hunters is limited score. Again Acre added the to one buck per day. PAT. Tim Edmondson got in the act by sprinting 55 yards chase on Nov. 1 in parts of for another touchdown. The Baldwin, Clarke. and Monroe hunting in a particular area. PAT failed. The score at this counties where low-lying areas

Edmondson plunged two yards The Shelby Academy for another Raider touchdown. running game was the main their rivals from Cahawba. Shelby scored again in the strength of the Raiders. This fourth quarter to make the might be true by Shelby's last final score: Shelby Academy their hosts from Cahawba, 34, Cahawba Christian

score was set up by a 50 yard pass from Tim Edmondson to Ricky Lucas. So the Raiders Shelby Academy Friday night.

By all indications the had a good overall game agains

Shelby Academy's next opponent is Central Academy. The game is to be played at

### Bow hunting season opens

backs from Shelby Academy. species of game opened time. In the rest of the state, Lauderdale, Lawrence, yesterday, Wednesday, Oct. offensive thrust of the contest, 15. Deer, when hunted with Shelby scored on its second bow and arrow, squirrel, began an either sex deer hunt, The squirrel season will open possession of the night on an rabbit, raccoon and opossum except for spotted fawns, on Oct. 25 in the rest of the are legal game in certain areas Holcombe. Tony Acre added of the state, according to the state. Gunners may join the

The hunting season for five open to deer hunting at this DeKalb, Franklin, Jackson,

yesterday in most counties of state. south Alabama counties for Deer hunting for bow and three days, beginning Jan. 22.

Hunters are urged to contact their local conservation possession. Gun hunters may join the officer if they have any questions regarding deer

Squirrel hunting season Later in the game Washington County will be Alabama counties of Colbert,

gunners may join on Nov. 26. Limestone, Madison, Marion, Bow and arrow hunters also Marshall, Morgan, and Winston.

> The statewide rabbit season began Oct. 15. The bag limit for both rabbit and squirrel is eight a day and eight in

Raccoons and opossums, beginning yesterday, are legal game. The bag limit on raccoons is three a day and point: Shelby 20, Cahawba 0. are subject to flooding. All or began October 15 in the north three in possession. There is no bag limit on opossums.

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### Thompson takes Childersburg



PASS DEFENSE - - - Mickey Fuqua, (61) closes in on a Childersburg pass receiver during Friday night's contest played in Alabaster. Tim Durrett (12) in background starts upfield to defend against the pass play. (Photo by Gary Dobbs)

by Mark Jones consecutive losses to stomp first period to make it 7-7. Childersburg for the first time

The Warriors displayed a lot of pride in knifing Childersburg at Thompson Friday night in a crucial area game for Thompson.

"We had a big win Friday Thompson Warriors Thompson 13. recuperated to produce a big

possession of the night, half. misfortune set in when the Warriors fumbled. The bobble set up a Childersburg score that came a few plays later on a short run. The score:

Childersburg 7, Thompson 0. The Thompson Warriors The Warriors bounced back rebounded after two with a score of their own in the

The Warrior defense was in many years to the tune of caught napping later in the first quarter when a Childersburg running back sprinted 57 yards for another score by the visitors. The PAT was good and the score was 14-7 in favor of Childersburg.

Thompson retaliated later in night. I was beginning to the second quarter on a short wonder if we could win again. running-back burst up the We'd lost two in a row and middle for a Warrior Childersburg was a big area touchdown. The PAT was no game," Warrior Head Coach good and the halftime score Larry Simmons said as his was: Childersburg 14,

Minor defensive adjustments by Thompson shut out On Thompson's first Childersburg in the second

> Scoring artists for Thompson were Eddie Harris and Billy Keith. Harris scored four touchdowns, Keith's lone score of the night came on a 57 yard scamper.

> Statistically the Warriors compiled 471 yards total offense, compared to 130 yards for Childersburg. Lee Kinnebrew had a fine night passing, compiling 170 yards. The first down category also looked Thompson's way. The Warriors out first-downed Childersburg 16-5.

"I felt like our whole defensive team played real good the second half. We held them to 30 total offensive yards the second half," remarked Warrior Coach

The remainder of the season poses a challenge for the Warriors as Thompson faces more tough games down the road. This Friday night the Warriors travel to McAdory in an unpredictable contest.



THOMPSON GAINS - - - Warrior end, Tim Pierce (84), is pictured picking up yardage during Friday night's game with Childersburg. (Photo by Steve Anderson)



PUTTING THE BLITZ ON THE PASSER --- Thompson's Jimmy Rogers (42) and Wesley Adams (52) are shown charging Childersburg's quarterback as the visitor from

Talladega County takes aim at a downfield receiver. (Photo by Gary Dobbs)



DURRETT PICKS UP 5 YARDS - - - Warrior Halfback Tim Durrett is pictured bulling his way across the line of scrimmage during Friday night's game between Thompson

and Childersburg. The play picked up approximately 5 yards for the host Warriors. THS won the ball game 34 - 14. (Photo by Gary Dobbs)

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BUTTING HEADS - - - Shelby County High School's Tony Cole (11) is pictured on his way to gaining 10 yards and a

first down during the Wildcat's second touchdown drive. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

In 30-20 win---

### Shelby Wildcats win over Odenville

"We had a real good night all night," commented Shelby 105 yards to his credit. County Head Coach Bob Fairley as his Wildcats struggled by Odenville 30-20. The Wildcats had 397 yards

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The PAT failed. Dee Dill ran the third period to make the wild in a second quarter run of 56 yards for another Shelby

offensively. We didn't play too offense was led by Tony Cole the second half for the the second half. Even with the well defensively. I don't think who had 172 yards. Dee Dill Wildcats by catching a 40 yard numerous scores by Odenville. we stopped them many times also ran hard with a total of touchdown pass from it was not enough to catch up quarterback Tim Moody. The Wildcat Tim Moody started PATs were all missed the rest Shelby's scoring on the of the night. Frank Head SCHS victory by the score of Wildcat's first possession on a scored for Shelby on a one one yard quarterback sneak. yard plunge a little later on in

> Odenville moved well County score. The PAT again against Shelby in the second failed. The halftime score: half. The hosts from Odenville Alexandria, Friday night.

score: Shelby 24, Odenville 0.

total offense, 317 of which Shelby County 12, Odenville 0. cranked up their offensive came on the ground. The David Whitson started off machine to post 20 points in David Whitson started off machine to post 20 points in with Shelby County as Wildcat John Mitchell scored to put the icing on the cake for another

The entire Shelby County offensive line was praised by Wildcat Head Coach Fairley.

The Wildcats take on powerful Alexandria at

### Chelsea falls to Maplesville

by Mark Jones

providing themselves worthy the score of 12-8. opponents in spite of the fact the Hornets have not won a game this year.

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Hornet Joey Steele scored Chelsea's Hornets are highly acclaimed Maplesville by the only Chelsea touchdown of the night on a quarterback sneak of one yard. Steele pitched to back David Brasher We beat ourselves again," were for the two point conversion. the remarks of Hornet Head The scoring drive pushed 65

yards against a highly ranked Coach Richard Conkle as Maplesville team.

Both of Maplesville's scores came following Chelsea fumbles inside the Hornet 15 yard line. It seems logical to assume that Chelsea could have beaten Maplesville if they had kept the handle on the ball on offense. The Hornet defense played an impressive game against a quick Maplesville squad.

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"We're getting some valuable experience, I think. We'll have our day some day," Conkle said as his young troops are gaining valuable playing experience that will be an asset in future games.

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### Cycle group holds first "Enduro" event

The Shelby County Trails place winner is Frankie and Trials Association, an Bramblett. "Men's Enduro" last week.

sponsored its first "Ladies and is Norma Miller. Children's Enduro". Trophies were presented to the top three winners in each event.

In the "Men's Enduro" Bobby Baldwin and Ronnie Walton tied for first place. Both received trophies. Second

#### Revival set

#### in Columbiana

Don Watterson, a widely known evangelist, will arrive from Montgomery Sunday morning to begin a revival in the First Baptist Church. He will be assisted by Dr. Vann, a chalk artist from Samford University. Michael Ethridge of Birmingham will direct the music at each service beginning Sunday evening at 7.

The Rev. Charles Stroud, pastor of the church, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these services.

organization designed to Jean Baldwin took first promote family fun by trail place in the "Ladies' and motorcycle riding, held its first Children's Enduro". Second place went to nine-year-old Last Sunday the association Tim Miller. Third place winner

> The association was organized in April of this year. Persons interested in joining the association may contact Ed Rohrback, Jr. at 663-3273 or Norma Miller at 663-0955.

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Paul Looney, who was the male lead.

"Seesaw", based on the the Seesaw" opened on the show. He danced in Broadway in 1973 for a successful year-long run.

comedy, "Seesaw" is the story Company production of of a sassy Jewish girl from the Bronx who wants to be a choreographed for the Theatre dancer and a WASP lawyer of the Stars in Atlanta and the from Omaha who leaves his Theatre by the Sea in Rhode wife and domineering Island. father-in-law to come to New York. This unlikely pair meet, James Hatcher is producing fall in love, and then part. A delightful twist is added to the Madelyn Poole, with Everett story by the dancer's Lawler conducting. Sets are by choreographer friend, David.

Cathy Rye plays the winsome Jewish girl, Gittel Mosca. Mrs. Rye played the lead in the T and G hit "Sweet Charity." and appeared in "Applause" and "No, No Nanette." Throughout the show runs the wistful refrain "I love you" Gittel Mosca", and audiences

Playing the WASP lawyer,

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The dancer's choregrapher featured in theatrical friend, David, is played by productions when he was an Frank Preston. He danced in T undergraduate at UM, will have and G's "Applause" and "No, Beamguard who retired in the series of events will be No Nanette.'

New Yorker Jerry Yoder is William Gibson play "Two for in Birmingham to choreograph "Applause" and "Seesaw" on Broadway and was dance An intimate, bittersweet captain of the National "Seesaw." He has

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Samford University and the her on Main Street this week. being sponsored by the Culture posessor of one of the loveliest She has been a victim of Club. This is the first time tenor voices it has been my pneumonia and was confined Columbiana has had a privilege to hear, was guest in Shelby Memorial for quite contestant for this coveted soloist in the First Baptist some time. Church Sunday morning. Our prediction is that this young man will go far toward the to learn, has been forced to realization of his amitious return to Shelby Memorial for dreams and the church that further treatment of a heart span the miles that lie between succeeds in obtaining him in a condition. professional position either as a soloist or minister of music - will indeed be most fortunate. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don We shall follow his career with Gothard, will be a contestant keen personal interest.

Tom Wilson, a senior from Vershot were delighted to greet Junior Miss of Alabama. She is

Mrs. Vic Milstead, we regret

Miss Donna Gothard, when teen-agers gather from all over Alabama in Mobile vieing Friends of Mrs. Edna for the honor of being named

resting place among the gaily

Fact is - - you just cannot

So - - - after enjoying a

the same post.

Division's 16th Infantry.

Fort Jackson, S. C.

Shelby grad

It is good to know that thoughts can, and often do, good friends when they leave the Main Drag for far-away-places. This morning we realized the joy a friendly thought across the miles can bring when we opened the mail box and found a delightful message from our good friends "The O'Conners" who were enjoying a vacation in sunny California. They are expected home this week end.

Next Sunday - Oct. 29, will be Laity Day at the United in AF program Methodist Church. Mrs. Billie Sandor an officer in the Methodist Womens Conference James G. Whitfield, son of Mr. will be guest speaker at the eleven o'clock worship hour. Following the morning service selected for technical training a covered dish dinner will be at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a served in the Fellowship Hall.

Members of the Sylacauga District UMW will enjoy a Mission Tour Oct. 28. The bus will leave the local church at 8:15 a.m. If interested in joining this groups, phone Mrs. Graf at 669-7385 for reservation.

The Methodist Young people are using their bus for a trip to Birmingham next Sunday afternoon where they communications systems will be numbered among the operator. fans watching the Birmingham

membership from Nashville, Airman Whitfield is a 1975 Church last Sunday morning at High School.

the 11 o'clock worship hour. replied "in observance of the Bicentennial" - - We later Army Pvt. Charles L. Vick, learned from one of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. "bewhiskered gentlemen" that Vick of Wilsonville, completed he was quite disappointed after the new "One Station Unit going to all the trouble of Training" (OSUT) program in growing the whiskers, he had Kansas City, Mo. OSUT read somewhere that 200 years provides basic and advanced ago - the men did NOT wear training with the same unit, at all those bristles.

Mrs. J. B. Turner, Jr., spent Pvt. lst Class Paul K. Gould, the week end in Virginia Beach son of James R. Gould, Rt 2, as the guest of her daughter Columbiana, and a former Mrs. Wright (Sue Turner) and graduate of Shelby High, is stationed in Germany as an Mr. Wright and their family. infantryman with Co. C-1st The high spot, during this brief Battalion of the lst Infantry visit, was her delight in having the privilege of an initial The private entered the introduction to the latest Army in April 1975 and addition to the family completed basic training at -another grandson.

Some of our good friends Beg Pardon Spirit Club on Main are growing beards - members - After writing up When we asked "WHY?" They the excellent Shelby County High School Parade on Home Coming occasion - - and naming the alert and enthusiastic Spirit Club Float as top winner - - over all entries, in the final windup of last week's paper, this SAN ANTONIO-Airman paragraph was "lost in the shuffle'fle" - I deeply regret and Mrs. James W. Whitfield of the error. The float showed Rt. 2, Columbiana, has been originality, a lot of thought, and plenty of artistic ability to win this coveted judicial

> as first prize winner - but this - Frank Silver, finally organized really-truly banana tree club was entered in the local a musical company and the growing in the John Thompson in Columbiana home-grown Club Division and not in song became the theme melody yard on Main Street with sure and home-owned. Who can tell competition with the School. for the Extravaganza that he enough bananas on it.



BANANAS? SI, SI! - - - How do you survive the price of bananas? Columbiana's John Thompson grows his own in his yard. He and other Shelby Countians are finding that they can grow the fruit when they give special care to the tree.

On Main Street--

### Bananas grow in Columbiana

by Mildred White Wallace was written by Frank Silver, a composer - friend of mine from New York and he grossed over from Jerusalem. a million dollars from sales.

When this song was in its hey-day, you heard it every from "Way-Back-When" - . standing right by the tree The Culture Club was listed time you turned on the radio - when we were told about a looking at those "Conchitos." Regret the error - - and brought South from the

belated though we be - metropolis and played for one doubts and we asked Wayne a profitable agricultural -Congratulations to the newest night only in Selma. We had Rasco if he would verify this venture. Judging by the price club organization in SCHS - - I the pleasure of hearing and fact with his camera. As you of three bananas for 53-cents I sincerely hope this keeps the talking with him. At that time, see, it is true - - and John saw on the grocery counter last he was quite surprised at the Thompson, a locally retired week end. It seems worth M.W.W. world wide popularity of the Alabama Power Company thinking over. Want to try it?

song he had written never Manager, is proudly looking at "Yes-We Have No Bananas" dreaming it would catapult the tree he has been treating was once a popular hit song. It into the far flung corners of with T.L.C. for the past two the world. He told me he had years. There are 35 bananas on received an order for six copies it - - So - - the obsolete song is still not true in Columbiana. We thought of this incident "Uncle Johnny" - - as he is along the musical highway - . affectionately called - - is

So, we do have bananas here We admit we had our banana-growing could become

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by Mildred White Wallace Hail to a bright blue colored leaves. In every October morning bringing a direction you look there is gloriously beautiful world into confirmation of one writer's view! A veritable tapestry of statement: "God is in His

loveliness greets you, woven by Heaven and all is right with the incomparable Dame Nature world." and spreading in every look at the rows of chromatic direction along the highway! splendor up Narrows Way and While free-wheeling along Alabama's autumn-lit highway on into the Cahaba Valley 280 during the past week end without believing every word the whole earth seemed of it! Take this tip from me covered with a sepia carpet of and try it!

leaves while high above this fallen foliage, the trees leisurely week end cruising continued to flaunt their aimlessly here and there brilliant banners of crimson enjoying with friends the and gold, painting on the spectacular Dame Nature was skyline a picture no artist presenting - - we returned would dare attempt to Monday morning to duplicate on canvas.

those who -- sometime back -- Our genial new General predicted a "grey-Fall" -- Manager -- Jim Gillespy -- says please take time out from your it is time to stop busy daily routine - and drive "day-dreaming" and remember over the highway leading the deadline--And so, let's get through Cahaba Valley and going 'round the town and see confirm our statement that the what has happened, and in Great External Decorator has M a i n S t r e e t out-rivaled any former curtain vernacular - - "How Cum?" dropped on the terrestrial stage Care to come along? for mortals to enjoy during this Harvest Season of indescribable beauty.

You can - if you will only take "time out" and look around you - find an amazing richness everywhere! There are perfectly blended colors of gold, blue, mauve, with purple lingering shadows among the crimson tinted trees, A soft gray veil of silver mist overhangs the friendly branches; and for contrast - if you look more closely -- you will find, in this riotous color scheme, there cling a few silver raindrops which have been timely sent to shower away the dust particles that had found a

assignments scheduled in a

If you are numbered among busy, busy newspaper office. Vulcan football game.

JAMES G. WHITFIELD

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, where A warm welcome was he studied the Air Force extended Mr. and Mrs. Wayne mission, organization and Crowson and their son, Berry, customs and received special who transferred their church instruction in human relations.

Tenn., to the First Baptist graduate of Shelby County



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**Organizational Rally and Revival** 

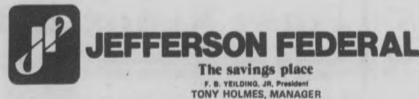
Thru Oct. 26th at the Calera National Guard Armory

- Rev. Donald Bradley, pastor of Pelham Church of God, will be the Evangelist.
- Services nightly at 7:00 o'clock.
- Special singers.
- . Church of God Youth Choir Oct. 18th.
- · Sumiton Church of God Youth Choir.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!







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MK. & MKS. J. W. SPAIN . . . celebrate golden anniversary

### Mr. & Mrs. Spain celebrate 50th

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Porter Howard Spain all of Carrollton, were co-hostesses on the Texas; Mrs. Charles Seal and afternoon of Oct. 5 in the her granddaughter Mrs. Larry Porter home in Calera for a Tea Seal of Pensacola, Fla.; ten this week is a bit of news in minister of music from Spain on their 50th Wedding grandchildren. Anniversary. Present to share

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their seven children. Mrs. J. D. VanMeter, Mr. and congratulations to the doing secretarial work with an Mrs. Jessie Spain, Mr. and Mrs. honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glossom G. W. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs.

in the joyous occasion were throughout the afternoon and Columbiana from California refreshments were served to where she has spent the last In addition to the hosts over 100 guests who called to few years working with various there were present Mr. and extend best wishes and musical organizations and

Open House was held expected to move back to



APPLE BOBBING POPULAR - - - One of the enjoyable features of the Calvary Baptist Church Training Fair is enjoyed by a participant. It's a wet way to win an apple, but the result is satisfying for a hungry boy.

In Vincent---

### Training Fair at church

Calvary Baptist Church in planned for the children. Vincent sponsored a Church interesting hobbies such as examined by the members and standpoint. sewing, quilting, decoupage, their guests. antiques - - and how to restore their lustre - were Jackson family demonstrated.

The most popular feature perhaps centered around a Men's Cake Baking Contest. Carroll Cox walked off with first prize with his Pineapple Supreme cake; runner up with second prize was Commissioner Alpha Lowe with his prize winning Italian Creme cake.

Danny Branton, adding a bit of melody to the festive evening, won first place in the Guitar playing contest.

The children enjoyed apple bobbing, sack racing, and pony riding. The Clown, with his pet

The Training Department of pig, proved a popular event

Church training materials Director of the Calvary Training Fair on the evening of such as visual aids and a display Church, the evening was highly Sept. 28, and a variety of of books including Bibles were successful from every

moves to county

by Mildred White Wallace The Rev. James B. Jackson Sr., with his family have of the church. returned to Shelby County to make their future home. Mr. Jackson has accepted a call to serve the Bethel Baptist Church and he and his family moved into the lovely new parsonage last week. He began his ministerial duties in the church Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock worship hour.



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### New dairies opened in county during 1950

completed and are now Frank Taylor, Wilsonville. Wilsonville; Dee Fleming, J. M. business. Snyder, Vincent; Ben

placed around town by the

Hardnett, P. A. Garrett, Ehney A. Camp Jr., born Birmingham. Shelby County dairymen Lawrence Garrett, Siluria; H. S. and bred in Shelby County and are on the move. The following Weldon, Sterrett; E. D. Farr, proud of it, has been invited to new Grade A dairies have been Columbiana; Albert Smith, preside over the 36th annual

producing Grade A milk for . All are taking advantage of the Birmingham market: J. E. the good market Birmingham is progress in Chicago this week. Mc Ewen, Sam Stone, affording for this Grade A milk - Mr. Camp is Vice-president and

25 Years ago

By Mildred White Wallace

The First Baptist Church will

Samford; and Michael

In the Fin-Fan news -- we

hear that members of the

Crappie tribe are stupidly

biting any bait thrown at them

these cool days. Fishermen in

town are having plenty of tall

tales to tell regarding their hook, line and sinker.

Old Man River continues "saying nothing--"just keeps rolling along" down Lay Dam Way. Another incomparable view we might mention, should you travel down that way at. dusk, you could see that silver sickle of a new moon in the sky; or, at the end of the day. when Old Sol slips his arms in his red coat and prepares for a long night's rest. The last ray's reflection on the water is a colorful exit to remember. We see little reason to journey far from home if you are interested in beautiful scenery -- or, are looking for a "quiet and restful" spot far

removed from the din and

hustle of the big town tempo

Are we so close to the forest we can't see the trees?

This idea permeated the coffee cup chatter this

> MIX'n MATCH Buster Brown

Children's Wear

COLUMBIANA

5 & 10

Main Street

Columbiana

close Thursday evening.

Those cement benches welcome home awaits her!

Culture Club are proving quite The series of revival

useful to tired shoppers. We messages which have been in

rarely see one that is not progress since last Sunday at

preparing to speed up the not soon be forgotten by those

tempo. Many sick people are who had the privilege of

being annoyed by this hearing the trio - - Don

non-essential noise. Something Watterson, guest evangelist; Dr.

we hope will be done about it. Vann, Art Director of

which Kathy Carter's friends Birmingham.

will be interested. She is

According to Director

Evelyn Lowe, Church

Director for the Shelby

Association, is a member of this church and expressed

herself as highly pleased with

the enthusiastic response

everyone gave to this project.

She hailed the event as a

memorable evening in the life

Charles Greene, Training

In our "hear-say" column Ethridge, vocal soloist and

meeting of the Mortgage Bankers Association which is in treasurer of Liberty National

Life Insurance Co. in

morning. Those sipping the

The Shelby County Masonic by Dist. Lecturer W. C. Weems

#### of Montevallo. 25 Years Ago Columbiana was originally named Columbia. The name was changed when the first postoffice was established.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago quiet secluded place far now living in Ft. Sill, Okla. 25 Years Ago

removed from the jangle of the telephone" - Might look these places over if you think it formerly of Rome, Ga., who somebody to go out and bring the college organist. Fred Frost Complaints have been The crowds have been most worthwhile. Friends living came to Shelby County about me a wheel chair so I can get Jr., will introduce the received regarding speeding gratifying to both the pastor of down on Lay Lake tell me they a year and a half ago shot and home." trucks and cars around the church and to its would not "move" for killed Walker Hicks (colored) Columbiana - - Especially down membership. The personnel in anything a fellow could offer. in Siluria Sunday a.m. Both the Shelby Road. Also the charge of the revival are Some beautiful homes have Bridges and Hicks are and Charlie Price from the assembled has returned 17 noise - - unnecessary dynamic leaders in the religious already been built down employees of the dairy official staff of Southern Bell indictments; 16 for felonies, noise -- that these trucks are world and their stay in our Shelby way and still more in operated by J. A. Walton. It is Telephone Co., Birmingham one misdemeanor. The report Shelby Shores will soon be reported that an argument office, dropped by my office is signed by William Rux

had taken to a bootlegger.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Alice Yeager, Conference will meet in photographer in Montevallo, Wilsonville at 2 p.m. accompanied by Mrs. Reid Wednesday. Activities will be spent Monday on a shopping trip in Columbiana.

25 Years Ago

been noted for his keen sense him." of humor. He is an alumnus of 1920 Class of SCHS. At the Capt. and Mrs. Byron Goley speak. After slowly rising and Armistice Day. Dr. John T (Beatrice Looney) who have looking over former students Caldwell, president of Alabama been stationed in Alaska for and current young ones - - he College, W. F. Fulman and java stated they would like to the past two years, have remarked: "When I came in Charles Bailey are making the "get away from it all into some returned to the states and are this auditorium, I felt as spry final arrangements. as a kitten but after looking over these old grads - - soloist and she will be Amos Bridges, age 37, including myself, I want accompanied by Putnam Porter

> 25 Years Ago Steve Stutts, Clover Cosper

ensued following a trip the two this morning for a much Carter.

appreciated visit. Glover is former student of SCHS an we recalled the days he wa dubbed the "Beau Brummel o the Board Walk" - - Mr. Stutt remarked that a trip to Columbiana always included Glover - - "Fact is" Stutt continued - - "we would have : Homer J. Walton has long hard time getting off withou

25 Years Ago

Congressman Ec recent alumni banquet held at DeGraffenreid will be gues the school, he was invited to speaker in Montevalle

Winifred Black will be distinguished guest.

25 Years Ago

Call No. 495

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National Bank Region No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBIANA

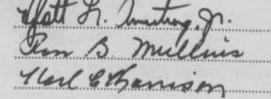
IN THE STATE OF .....ALABAMA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SETTEMBER 30 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

| ASSETS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 1                                       | Pollars                                |                                         | Cts.                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 1                                       | 401                                    | 693                                     | 50                   |
| U.S. Treasury securities                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 3                                       |                                        |                                         | 38                   |
| Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 3                                       | 256                                    | 352                                     | 46                   |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 1                                       | 911                                    | 016                                     | 93                   |
| Other securities (including \$ None corporate stock)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                         | 41                                     | 500                                     | 00                   |
| Trading account securities                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                         |                                        | None                                    | PALAPER!             |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                         | 000                                    | 000                                     | 00                   |
| Loans                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 6                                       | 999                                    | 552                                     | 78                   |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                         | 334                                    | 340                                     | 33                   |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                         |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies".                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                         |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding Other assets (including \$ direct lease financing).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                         |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing).                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 10                                      | 153                                    | 127                                     | _                    |
| TOTAL ASSETS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 18                                      | 352                                    | 216                                     | 64                   |
| LIABILITIES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                         |                                        |                                         |                      |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 5                                       | 110                                    | 220                                     | 53                   |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations  Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 8                                       | 017                                    | 238                                     | 98                   |
| Deposits of United States Government                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | ************                            | 99                                     | 908                                     | 21                   |
| Deposits of United States Government                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 3                                       | 262                                    | 885                                     | 30                   |
| Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | *************************************** |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| Deposits of commercial banks                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | *************************************** |                                        |                                         |                      |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                         | 91                                     | 296                                     | 58                   |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 16,581,549.60                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | *************************************** | ********                               |                                         |                      |
| (a) Total demand deposits \$ 7,319,174.53                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                         |                                        |                                         |                      |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                         |                                        |                                         |                      |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                         |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| Liabilities for borrowed money                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                         |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| Mortgage indebtedness                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                         |                                        | None                                    | unaa                 |
| Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                         |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| Other liabilities                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | *************************************** |                                        | 324                                     | 58                   |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 17                                      | 135                                    | 874                                     | 18                   |
| MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                         | 200                                    | None                                    |                      |
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| RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                         | -                                      |                                         |                      |
| Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                         | 87                                     | 670                                     | 31                   |
| Other reserves on loans                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                         |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| Reserves on securities                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 7                                       |                                        | None                                    | *******              |
| TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                         | 87                                     | 670                                     | 31                   |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                         |                                        |                                         |                      |
| Capital notes and debentures                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                         |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| % Due \$Nene                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                         |                                        | TOTAL                                   |                      |
| % Due \$                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                         |                                        |                                         |                      |
| Equity capital-total                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 1                                       | 128                                    | 672                                     | 15                   |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                         |                                        | None                                    |                      |
| Preferred stock-total par value                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                         |                                        |                                         |                      |
| Preferred stock-total par value                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                         | 300                                    | 000                                     | 00                   |
| Preferred stock-total par value                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                         |                                        |                                         |                      |
| Preferred stock-total par value                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                         |                                        |                                         |                      |
| Preferred stock-total par value  No. shares outstanding Nene  Common Stock-total par value  No. shares authorized 30,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                         |                                        |                                         | - 1                  |
| Preferred stock-total par value  No. shares outstanding Nene  Common Stock-total par value  No. shares authorized 30,000  No. shares outstanding 30,000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                         |                                        | 000                                     | 00                   |
| Preferred stock-total par value  No. shares outstanding Nene  Common Stock-total par value  No. shares authorized 30,000  No. shares outstanding 30,000  Surplus                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                         | 300                                    | 000                                     | 00                   |
| Preferred stock-total par value  No. shares outstanding Nene  Common Stock-total par value  No. shares authorized 30,000  No. shares outstanding 30,000  Surplus  Undivided profits.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                         | 300                                    | 672                                     | 00<br>15             |
| Preferred stock-total par value  No. shares outstanding Neme  Common Stock-total par value  No. shares authorized 30,000  No. shares outstanding 30,000  Surplus  Undivided profits  Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                         | 300<br>528                             | 672<br>None                             | 15                   |
| Preferred stock-total par value  No. shares outstanding Nene  Common Stock-total par value  No. shares authorized 30,000  No. shares outstanding 30,000  Surplus  Undivided profits  Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves  TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 1                                       | 300<br>528                             | 672<br>None                             | 15                   |
| Preferred stock-total par value  No. shares outstanding Nene  Common Stock-total par value  No. shares authorized 30,000  No. shares outstanding 30,000  Surplus  Undivided profits  Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves  TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 1                                       | 300<br>528                             | 672<br>None                             | 15                   |
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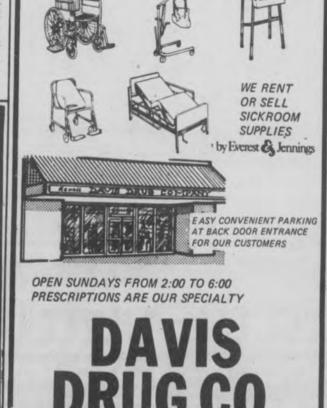
I BLENDA J. HALL, CASHIER of the above-named bank do (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Blenda J. Hall

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and co



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CHRISTMAS IS COMING - - - The Library Committee at Shelby Academy urges everyone to do their Christmas shopping early at the school's bazaar. Looking over some of the items that will be for sale are (L-R) Mrs. Mildred Knowles, Mrs. Sue Lacey, Mrs. Betty Gurley, and Mrs. Joanne Chapman.

### News from all around

The Library Committee at Shelby Academy is sponsoring Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m.

A partial listing of the wide white elephants.

to the school's library.

affiliated with a sorority during Auburn University's fall rush activities are two girls from Shelby County.

Both girls pledged Alpha Gamma Delta. They are Candy E. Walton from Harpersville and Katherine J. Lacey from Montevallo.

Bicentennial Commission will Thursday to present the city its official Bicentennial Flag and Chelsea Trio. certificate, designating Montevallo as a national Bicentennial City.

flag and certificate, Supervisor George Dailey. representing Montevallo's Mayor Ralph W. Sears.

Montevallo is the first will have its annual singing from the Briarcliff Nursing community in the Central Saturday, October 18, at 7 Home at a luncheon at the Alabama area to receive the p.m. at the church. Featured church on Tuesday

official designation.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly of the school's Sixth Annual Montevallo and Mr. and Mrs. York City Oct. 4 - 8.

the home of his grandmother. the new president stated. Refreshments will be served Mrs. Henry Roper. Those both days and proceeds will go attending were: Becky and Among the 649 coeds who Wheeler, Isaac Boothe III. Lisa first place, Bob Olsen and John

> in Chelsea. Approximately 60 and Laney Tucker. family members attended.

Rev. James Barrett, pastor Jack Wallace, Assistant announces that a singing will Director of the Alabama be held at the church Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Guest singers be in Montevallo at 11:00 a.m. will include the Gospel Echos, over the weekend. Clint Shaw Singers, and the

PTA will meet Monday, Oct. J. Danny Cooper, Chairman 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the school of the Montevallo Bicentennial library. Speaker will be Shelby Commission, will accept the County Secondary Curriculum

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group will be the "Singing

Dr. Warren W. Kent, Jr., a Christmas Bazaar Nov. 15 - 16. Dan Howard of Brierfield Shelby County veterinarian. Items will be on sale Saturday attended the American has been elected president of from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Banker's Convention in New the Jefferson County Veterinary Medicine Association for the 1975-76 variety of items which will be Greg Roper, four-year-old organizational year. The on sale includes Christmas son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady association's aim is to promote decorations, needlework, Roper of Aldrich, celebrated continuing veterinary medical quilts, folk art, plants, and his birthday Sunday. Oct. 12 at education and animal welfare,

> Duplicate Bridge winners Jennie Wheeler, Shelly Nichols. for the past week for Shelby Jeff Roper. Amy Cox. Katie County were: North-South, Boothe, and Donna Barnett. Murray; second, Dr. Frank Abernathy and R. E. The annual reunion of the Ballentine. East-West, first, Moore family was held Sunday. Clarice Farris and Suzanne Oct. 12 at Yellow Leaf Lodge Barbee; second, Cathy Jones

> Mrs. Ida Mae Cumberland of the Shelby Church of God, and Mrs. Clara Dunaway of Pelham attended the United Methodist Women's Annual Meeting at Camp Sumatanga

Mrs. Willie Yeager, The Pelham High School postmaster at Pelham, underwent surgery at South Highland Hospital last week. She is expected to return home the latter part of this week.

The WMU at Helena Baptist Calvary Hill Baptist Church Church entertained The 39'ers '75 Marquis Brougham 4 door, pastel blue, air conditioning, speed control, twin comfort power weats, stereo radio,

tilt wheel, fully equipped,

stock #M262

reg. \$7612 save \$1400 sale \$6212

'75 Monarch 4 door sedan, white, 302 V8, automatic, white sidewalls, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio, tinted glass, body side molding.

> reg. \$5169 save \$500 sale \$4669

'75 Cougar green, twin comfort seats, speed control, tilt wheel, factory air, power

brakes, power steering.

tinted glass, dual mirrors,

AM radio, stock #C153 reg. \$6453 save \$1000

sale \$5453

'75 Montego MX 2 door, red, black vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, convenience group, tilt wheel, power seats, electric rear window defrosters, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, appearance group, vanity light group, power windows, power door locks, stock #T144

reg. \$6160 save \$900 sale \$5260 '75 Montego MX Brougham dark blue, 351 engine, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white sidewalls, AM radio, appearance protection group, tinted glass, left hand remote mirror, luxury wheel covers,

'75 Montego MX 2 door, black

vinyl roof, opera window.

white sidewalls, factory air

conditioning power steering.

reg. \$5771

save \$1000

reg. \$5827

save \$900

sale 54927

reg. \$5208

save \$850

sale 54358

sale \$4771

power brakes, stock #T47

'75 Montego MX Brougham 2

door, ginger glamour, tan

vinyl roof, 351 engine, white

sidewalls, factory air, power

steering, power brakes,

custom Brougham interior,

tinted glass, AM radio, stock

'75 Montego MX 4 door, pastel

yellow, 351 engine, vinyl

interior, white sidewalls,

factory air, power steering.

power brakes, wheel covers,

AM radio, stock #T504

reg. \$5336 save \$700 sale \$4636

'75 Ford LTD Brougham 4 door, green \$4995 '75 Ford Maverick 2-door, dark green with \$3795 with green roof and green interior, automatic, air conditioning, radio, 13,000 miles, radial tires.

'75 Pinto Wagon light green with green in-terior, automatic, air conditioning, radio, 17,000 miles.

'72 Audi 100 LS 4 door, beige, automatic \$2995 transmission, air conditioning, sharp, 41,000 miles

roof, radial tires, new engine

conditioning, 48,000 miles, sharp

'72 VW Super Beetle dark green, 4 speed, \$1995 air conditioning, chrome wheel, new

radio, stock #B293

save \$1020 sale \$5562

reg. \$6582

'75 Montego MX Brougham 4 door pastel blue, blue vinyl roof, white sidewalls, speed control, factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, rear speakers, appearance protection group, stock #T249

'75 Cougar ivory bronze, white

widewalls, factory air, tilt

wheel, stereo and tape, dual

mirrors, tinted glass, auto-

matic, power steering, power

brakes, stock #C124

**Bart Starr** 

75 Demo

reg. \$6000 save \$900 sale \$5100

'75 Cougar silver, red vinyl roof, moon roof, white sidewalls, speed control, power seats twin comfort seats, factory air, stereo radio, power door locks, dual mirrors

reg. \$7482 save \$1000 sale 56482

'75 Monarch Ghia 4 door, silver blue, white vinyl roof, luxury cloth trim, automatic, power steering, power brakes. factory air, AM/FM radio, appearance protection group, power side windows, stock #A255

> reg. \$6144 save \$550 sale \$5594

'75 Bobcat 3 door runabout, light green. 2.3 litre engine, white sidewalls, style steel wheels, body side moldings. AM

> reg. \$3768 save \$450 sale '3318

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'75 Comet 4 door sedan, 250 six cylinder engine, white, all vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, wheel covers, body side molding, AM radio, stock #E467

> reg. \$4622 save\$500 sale 54122

'75 Comet 4 door, orange, 250 six cylinder engine, all vinvl interior, automatic, power steering, white sidewalls, factory air, tinted glass, AM radio, stock #E568

> save \$500 sale \$4026

reg. \$4526

'75 Mark IV white, saddle vinyl Landau moon roof, head lamps, convenience group, Michelin white sidewall radials, AM/FM stereo tape, saddle luxury group, forged aluminum wheels, illuminated vanity mirror, stock

reg. \$13,899 save \$2,100

sale \$11,799

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stock #T191

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75 Ford Maverick white with beige inter-

for, 4-door, automatic, air conditioning, radio, power steering, 16,000 miles. 75 Pinto Wagon medium green, automatic, alr conditioning, 17,000 miles. Real \$3595

75 Ford Maverick 4-door, dark green with green interior, power steering, automatic, 11,000 miles, radio, radial tires.

72 Marquis Brougham Light blue with dark \$2495 brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, twin comfort seats

'69 VW Bus with all seats and windows, sun \$1995

'71 Toyota Corolla 2 door, dark green, \$1995

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# Dinner theatre offers hit comedy

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leads, Leigh Miller and Stan

Abbott as the leading lady's unannounced. other, David Payne as her ometown boy friend and Ray Duncan in a multiplicity of comic roles.

Abbott makes a dashing bachelor airline pilot and a Chinese waiter.

The span of the production left to say. is a single Sunday in New York. Puzzled and frustrated located on Highway 31, just by her boy friend's insistence beyond I-65 in the that she either tolerate his Hoover-Vestavia area.

frequent trysts with some of "Sunday in New York," the hometown's shadier ladies now playing at the Celebrity or "meet the competition" Dinner Theatre, is one of the herself, Eileen Taylor flees to better comedies offered at the consoling shoulder of her

The plot takes shape when she meets a young Other than "The Good newspaperman whom she finds Doctor," which is unparalleled interesting, but disappointing, by anything available to dinner because he too expects a girl to theatre devotees this year, the put up after she's been ourrent production outranks dined ... and in her case the any we've seen in some time. dining involves only tea and a

A series of misadventures Sells, whose performances finds hero and heroine in reveal a polish not often seen bathrobes alone in brother's on the dinner theatre circuit. apartment when boy friend Others in the cast are Chuck enters, unexpected and

> He is unperturbed at the scene, however, because he assumes our robe-clad hero to be Eileen's brother.

This works fairly well until Payne's performance, his first brother himself flies in, for a professional group, is unexpected and unannounced. good. Duncan, whose antics in Naturally, when true identities "Suhday" are as hilarious as his are revealed, boy friend jumps portrayal of an underworld to the usual conclusions and thug in "Kiss Me Kate" last leaves in a huff...a nice May, has a quadruple role attitude for him to take, since which sees him first as a weirdo it was his sexploits that sent who tries to pick up the lead Eileen scurrying to New York character (male, that is); a in the first place. The ending waiter in a New York comes abruptly after that, restaurant; a drunk and finally, presumably because once boy-gets-girl there isn't much

Celebrity Dinner Theatre is



DINNER THEATRE ACTION - - - Stan Sells as Mike Mitchell, a newsman who complicates Leigh Miller's love life in "Sunday in New York," now playing at the Celebrity Dinner Theatre, takes a dim view of the arrival of the heroine's hometown boyfriend, Russell Wilson, portrayed by David Payne, right. Center is Chuck Abbott who plays Adam Taylor, the leading lady's brother.

### Chelsea FFA takes third place

took third place honors last during the Bicentinnial era. week at the Alabama State Fair educational exhibit premium plus \$125 expense competition.

in the vocational agri-business division, the Chelsea group used the theme "Happy Birthday U.S.A. - From Agriculture And FFA" to

not understand words.

The Chelsea FFA Chapter display progress in agriculture committee were Danny

at Chelsea, is the club's

Chesser, Randy Young, and

All FFA members participated in the construction of the display. Mickey N. Humphries, vocational agribusiness teacher

In Alabaster--

### Coin hunt on Saturday

by Reporter Staff

search for buried treasure? fanfare. Saturday is your chance when Thompson High School.

In fact, the coin hunt is find coins already lost there, watch, planned mainly for the public's And the event is not really an

class in history this Fall.

ly-supported institutions saw

their enrollments level off or

While many private- Office.

more than last year's previous university.

The coin hunt promises to

to figures from the Registrar's

Samford University, high of 3,397 students.

continuing as an exception to Increases were recorded in

the trend among private both the undergraduate and

universities, enrolled its largest graduate programs, according

continue to shrink, Samford rank as the nation's fourth

students in its eight component (behind Baylor, Richmond,

benefit. Ordinarily treasure exhibit or display, even though Have you ever wanted to hunters operate with little members may have some of their finds on hand Saturday...

Persons who want to take Alabaster's Central Alabama be a novel even in She'by part in the hunt may register Treasure Hunters Club holds County. It is not exactly a on the day of the hunt for their first annual coin hunt at "performance" or a \$5.00, Registration begins at demonstration of treasure noon on Saturday, October 18, The club welcomes the hunting techniques. Nor is it at Thompson High, and will public to take part in the hunt simulated - - the club will not continue until the hunt begins or simply to come and watch. bury coins, but will seek to at 2:00. It cost nothing just to

What can you expect at the coin hunt? Picture a field full of men, women, teens, and children equippped with metal Samford enrollment rises detectors, searching like electronics-age water dowsers.

What will they find? Coins are of course the most typical items uncovered on school grounds. But over the decades school children lose thousands of coins, school rings, metal buttons, and almost everything

Samford thus retains its imaginable. Shelby County has never seen an event quite like this registered almost 3,700 largest Baptist university one. It's nothing like a circus, a and Wake Forest) and fair, or a football game; nor is The official figure --- 3,690 Alabama's largest it like a concert, a lecture, or a - · · was approximately 300 privately-supported college or trip to a museum. What will it be like? Different.



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It would be interesting to make a survey of the young people in our area to see how many of them have never seen a cow being milked.

'Though we live here in a rural area, I suspect the majority of our youngsters have never seen this operation, which--a generation ago-was an everyday thing around most households, both in the country and in town.

Nowdays there are few family milk cows left, and the commercial dairies use milking machines in spotlessly clean milking parlors. It's quite a contrast to the way we did it in the good ole days!

Now that I think about some of my cow-milking escapades, I suspect some of them would have been pretty good entertainment for onlookers, though they were decidedly not entertaining for me at the

We had an old cow named Seppie who must have been the most strong-willed critter on four feet!

I'll never forgett how, when the grass was tender and green in the Spring of the year, she would linger down in the pasture until sundown, and sometimes I would have to go and drive her to the barn for milking

Furthermore, it seemed that she tried to be just as uncooperative as possible when I sat: down to milk her. No sooner would I get

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her into a good milking stance than she would start shifting around, switching her tail in my face and lifting her foot or kicking.

But what really tried my patience was when she would pick up a hind foot and sock it smack dab into the milk bucket!

Anyone who has not be flailed on the side of the head by the tail of an old cow who had been through a cocklebur patch doesn't

know what frustration is! Just think: Most of those in the younger generation will never know what they have missed by not having to climb out of bed on a cold Winter morning and head for the barn with a milk bucket, to extract milk by hand from a cantankerous

In fact, I suppose the time is rapidly appproaching when hand-milking of cows will be a lost art, and the sound of "Saw, Seppie!" will no longer be heard in the land.

So far as I'm concerned, however, it may be gone, but it will never be forgotten

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Third place winnings for the Don Thompson. in Birmingham in the club amounted to a \$300 cash

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display. Donnie Davis was chosen committee by his fellow FFA members at Chelsea to formulate the idea and help plan the layout for the exhibit. Others selected on the

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Sealed bids for the construction of Municipal Sanitary Sewerage Improve-ments, (Ordinance 'No. 108), Project No. 445, Section 3. Collecting Sewers, for the Town of Alabaster, Alabama will be received by the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, Alabaster, Alabama until 2:00 P.M. (CDT) October 23, 1975, and then publicly opened and read aloud

The construction will require the performance of items and quantities of 8" V.C. Sewers, 70,650 L.F.;8" D.I. Sewers, 910 L.F.; Manholes, 323 each; Railroad and Highway Crossings, 4 each; 8" x 4" Wyes and Tees, 800 each; 4" V.C. Sewers, 13,100 L.F.: Replacing Pavement, 6,050 S.Y.; and other miscellaneous necessary appurtenances. Form of Contract. Plans. Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, and other contract documents are on file and Town Clerk, Town Hall, Alabaster, Alabama and Harry Hendon and Associates, Inc., 10 Office Park Circle, Birmingham, Alabama.

Copies may be obtained from Harry Hendon and Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 7404-A, Birmingham, Alabama 35223 upon payment of \$50.00. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder, upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$20.00.

This project is being financed in part by a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Project No.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY

OF COMPLAINT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION NO. E84875

The NE'4 of the NE'4, Section 1,

Township 21 South, Range 3 West,

Except 1-65 Highway right of way; The SE¼ of the NE¼, Section 1, Township 21

South, Range 3 West, Except tract sold to

Judge Alien as described in Deed Book 89, page 27; The SW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 3

West, Except two acres sold to Will and

Lillie J. Watts as described in Deed Book

to W. M. Clark as described in Deed Book

of Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 3

West, Except lot sold to Fletcher Swayne

corner of said forty and run thence East

easement to Alabama Power Company; taxes.

Henry Jones, his heirs or devisees, if

Griffin, Israel Floyd, Charley Albritton,

Primitive Baptist Church, an

Swiney, her heirs or devises, if deceased:

R. A. Garner, his heirs or devisees, if

heirs or devisees, if deceased; Joshua

John Flayd, his heirs or devisees, if

or devisees of such persons, if deceased,

Mortgage

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by

that certain mortgage executed by James

Development Company, Inc., a corpora-

tion, to The Bank of Pelham, an Alabama

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October, 1974, said mortgage being

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Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in

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mitive Baptist Church If America,

43, page 64, and also except one acre sold said suit is now pending in said court.

39, page 259, all in the Probate Office of title to said lands stand upon the records Shelby County, Alabama; The E2 of the of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County,

NVV% of the SE'4, Except I-65 service. Alabama, in the name of the plaintiffs Shelby County; Alabama; The E $\sqrt{2}$  of the and that they own in their own right an

described as follows: Begin at the SW acquired said lands and an absolute fee

along the South forty line 630 feet, from Flora Jones Beavers, as Executrix of

thence North 210 feet; thence West 630 the Estate of Charles A. J. Beavers,

feet to said forty line; thence South 210 Deceased, and Gillian B. Beavers, by feet to the point of beginning of said exception. Also except lot sold to Mattie recorded in Deed Book 290, page 493, In

and Davies Harris as described in Deed the Probate Records of Shelby County,

Deed Book 205, page 619, and except Hines, dated August 29, 1974, and

tract sold to Clifford Moore as described recorded in Deed Book 288, page 645,

D'eed Book 250, page 523, also in Deed Book 290, page 680, in the

excepting right of way of U. S. Probate Records of Shelby County.

Highway No. 31 and excepting right of Alabama, with the exception of the lien

way of U. S. Highway I-65 and subject to created for non-delinquent ad valorem

deceased; Mary Jones, her heirs or complaint that they are in the actual and devisees. If deceased; C. C. Murrah, his peaceable possession of said lands and

heirs or devisees, if deceased; L. A. they they and their predecessors in title Murrah, her heirs or devisees, if have been in such possession for more

deceased; Armstead Griffin, his heirs or than ten years next preceding the filling of

devisees, if deceased; Israel Floyd, his said complaint and that no other person

heirs or devisees, if deceased; Charley has been in possession of said land or any

Albritton, his heirs or devisees, if part thereof during such ten year period.

deceased; Henry Tolbert, Armstead Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint

and Henry Tolbert, as trustees of their have held color of title to said lands for a

successors in office, as Trustees of the period exceeding the ten years next

devisees, if deceased; W. R. Turman, his paid taxes thereon for and during the ten

deceased, and such persons and the heirs during such ten year period.

interest in, or lien or encumbrance on and hereabouts of Henry Jones

claimants, persons, associations, or Jones, her heirs or devisees, if deceased;

plaintiffs claim or are reputed to claim an deceased; L. A. Murrah, her heirs or

interest in or to the above described devisees, if deceased; Armstead Griffin

Book 342 at Page 304-305, the complaint before the 17th day of

highest bidder for cash, in front of the of this notice be made in the Shelby

Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published

October, 1975, during the legal hours of County, Alabama, once a week for four

sale, the following described real estate, consecutive weeks, and that all those to situated in Shelby County, Alabama, whom this notice is addressed and any

Lot 1, in Block 3 according to Map of interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, Fall Acres Subdivision, Third Sector the above described real estate, or any

situation in the NE1/4 of SE1/4 of Section part thereof, or any interest therein, be,

3. Township 21 South, Range 3 West, as and they are hereby required to plead, or

recorded in Map Book 5 on Page 79 in the answer to the complaint in this cause Probate Office of Shelby County, withint the time required by law, and not

Alabama. Situated in Town of Alabaster, later than the 17th day of November,

paying the indebtedness secured by said notice certified by the undersigned

mortgage, as well as the expenses of Register, as being correct, shall be

RICHARD W. BELL Alabama.

Attorney for Mortgagees /5/ Ky 16,1975 #719 Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23/75

This sale is made for the purpose of It is further ordered that a copy of this

1975

ISI Richard W. Bell the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

n Deed Book 216, page 669, and except and by deed from J. I. McCormick and

tie Norris as described in Hines, Jr., and wife, Cindy Norman

Book 210, page 569 and except tract sold. Alabama, and by deed from John A

OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

amount of the proposal. Proposals may not be withdrawn for 90 days after date of receiving bid. Each bidder must be licensed as a Contractor under the laws of the State of Alabama and must advertise completion of the contract in accordance with Alabama State Law. Successful bidders will be required to furnish performance and labor and materials bond. Bidders will be required to comply with

the President's Executive Orders No. work approximately as follows: Sand 11246 and 11375. The requirements for Cushion, 2,000 C.Y.; Concrete, 18 C.Y.; bidders and contractors under these orders are explained in the specifications. Bidders must submit with their initial proposal a signed statement as to work subject to the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and 11375, or any previous executive order dealing with non-discrimination in Federally assisted

a bid bond or certified check payable to

the Town of Alabaster, Alabama, in the

amount of not less than 10 percent of the

Bidders must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, the Anti-Kickback Act, and the Contract Work Hours Standards Act. Bidders must certify that they do not and will not maintain or provide for their employees any facilities which are segregated on a basis of race, color, sex,

Schedule of Minimum Hourly Rates of Wages required to be paid to the employees directly on the site of the work embraced by the drawings and Secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor will be incorporated in these specifi-The Owner reserves the right to waive

Edward Osborn and Harold Jack Hughes,

Harold Jack Hughes, Edward Osborn and

J. B. Bartlett, Trustees of a Trust

including real property described herein

which was created by the last Will and

Testament of C. O. Osborn, Deceased, on

the 25 day of September, 1975, filed in

Alabama, their verified complaint,

pursuant to the provisions of the Code of

Alabama, 1940, Recompiled 1958, as

Last Amended, against you and the above

described land for the purposes of

establishing title to said land in the said

plaintiffs and to clear up all doubts and

disputes concerning the same and that

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that

entire, absolute, fee simple title to and

interest in said lands, and that they

simple title theeto under warranty deed

wife, dated February 11, 1975, recorded

Plaintiffs further allege in said

that they and their predecessors in title

preceding the filing of said complaint and

no other person has held color of title to

said land or any part thereof during said

period. Plaintiffs further allege that they

assessed or paid any taxes on said lands

Plaintiff further allege in said complaint

his heirs or devisees, if deceased; Israel

Floyd, his heirs or devisees, if deceased,

Charley Albritton, his heirs or devisees, if

deceased: Armstead Griffin, Israel Floyd,

Trustees of the Primitive Baptist Church

in America, Primitive Baptist Church, an

devisees, if deceased; Frank Jones, his

heirs or devisees, if deceased; W. R.

Turman, his heirs or devisees, if

deceased, Joshua Reese, his heirs or

You are and each of you are heeby

directed to plead, answer to said verified

November, 1975, or auffer a default

It is, therefore, ordered by the

and having a general circulation in Shelby

and all persons claiming any title to,

recorded as a lis pendens in the office of

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

judgment to be rendered against you.

undersigned register that pub

heirs or devisees, if deceased

unincorporated association; Ethel

Swiney, her heirs or devisees,

Circuit Court of Shelby County,

Executors of the Estate of C. O. Osborn

400-875-5361 any informalities or to reject any or all 9-22-75 /S/ Harold L. Davenport, Mayor

each set of documents so obtained. Prime contractors who return the plans, Land claim pending

specifications, and other documents within ten (10) days after the bid opening will be refunded their full deposit for the first two sets of plans issued. The cost of reproduction will be deducted from their deposit for any additional sets ordered, whether returned or not. If no plans are returned, the entire deposit will be forfeited. The cost of reproduction of all plans ordered will be deducted from deposits made by subcontractors and material suppliers. In the event a prime contractor orders plans and does not submit a bid, or does not inform the Architect of his intention not to submit a bid within 72 hours prior to time of bld opening, he will forfeit his entire-deposit

A certified check drawn on a bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, payable to the said Housing Authority, or satisfactory bond executed by an acceptable surety on the bid bond form contained in the Specifications and in accordance with the instructions to Bidders set forth therein, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for sutialisations performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and

ist be paid on this Project. The Local Housding Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the

> By: /S/ Cathrine G. Clark Ms. Cathrine G. Clark Executive Director #730

Oct 2.9.16.23/'75

#### Juvenile court

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama

In the matter of Viola Johnson, a child under sixteen years of age.

Case No. 1543 TO: Lee Roy Johnson, last known address being C/O Art Hall, Inc., 2120 West 15th Street, Long Beach, California.

having been duly filed with the Juvenile deceased; Frank Jones, his heirs or assessed said lands for taxes and have Court of Shelby County, on the 10th day of September, 1975, alleging that the above named Viola Johnson, a child years next preceding the filing of, said ese, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; complaint and that no other person has under sixteen years of age so deports herself or is in such conditions or surroundings or under such improper or insufficient guardianship or control as to who unknown to the plaintiff's claim or that after a diligent search they have endanger the morals, health or general are reputed to claim any title to or been unable to ascertain the names, ages welfare of such child in that said child has been in a boarding home since May 8. said lands or any part thereof, and all heirs or devisees, if deceased; Mary 1975; and in the temporary custody of Shelby County Department of Pensions corporations who unknown to the C. C. Murrah, his heirs or devisees, if and Security since May 8, 1975. It is to best interest of said child that parental rights be terminated, and that permanent care, custody and control of Viola Johnson be given to Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security and that said Department be granted full Charley Albritton, and Henry Tolbert, as power to proceed with permanent plans rustees or their sucessors in office, as for said child and that Department of Pensions and Security of the State of Alabama shall have the right to place said child for adoption and to consent to her adoption, and praying that said child be adjudged a ward of the State and that deceased; R. A. Garner, his heirs or nons issue thereon pursuant to

statute, now therefore, You are hereby summoned to appear before the Juvenile Court of Shelby County being in session at Columbiana. Alabama, on the 14th day of November 1975 at nine o'clock and you the parent of said child is hereby summoned to appear with the said child at the place and time above stated, then and there to show cause why the said child should not be

ORDERED, this 9th day of October, L. C. Payne, Judge Oct. 16,23,30, Nov. 6, 1975

Housing project Estates, etc.

Entate of

bidding opens State of Alabama ShelbyCounty

Oct. 9,16,23/75p

INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of c/o Cathrine G. Clark, Executive Director

will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services required for modernization of existing low rent housing project(s) located at:

P. O. Box 498, 1st East Street

Columbiana, Alabama 35051

LEGAL NOTICE

ALABASTER, HELENA, and WILSONVILLE ALABAMA Until 2:00 PM LOCAL TIME Tuesday.

ber 28, 1975. All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals sent by mail uld be addressed to the Local Housing Authority at the address set out above and plainly marked as a proposal as indicated in the "Instructions to Bidders". All proposals will be collected at the above mentioned mail address at 1:30 PM on the same day mentioned above and taken to the Housing Authority Offices at Columbiana, Alabama where they will be opened.

This project consists of the following: 1. Installation of new gas fired wall furnaces in all dwelling units. 2. Installation of vinyl asbestos tile in

all dwelling units. 3. Installation of blown insulation in attics of all dwelling buildings.

Proposed forms of contract documents, uding Plans and Specifications are on file at the Office of the Local Housing Atuthority and at the Office of the

Sheetz and Bradfield/Architects/Inc., P. O. Box 7988, 1132 West Peachtree St. N.W. Atlanta, Georgia. Phone number

Copies of the documents may be obtained by prime contractors, subcontractors, or material suppliers, by ositing \$25.00 with the Architect for

wages as set forth in the Specifications

Local Housing Authority.
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA" ALABAMA

The Juvenile Court of Shelby County Shelby County, Alabama

WHEREAS the petition of Neil J. Fulton

This is to give legal notice that on or after Oct. 9, 1975, 1 will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.

Woodrow W. Horton 1012 Overhill Road Bessemer, Al.

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

John Alfred Sharpe, Deceased. Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of October, 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Jo Ann Bice Sharpe

Jo Ann Bice Sharpe, Administratrix of the estate of John Alfred Sharpe.

Oct 16, 23, 30, 1975

#### Alabaster sets

housing hearing LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition has City of Alabaster, Alabama, by 25 nts of said City, and an area of 10 thereof, pursuant to Section 1297 (8) of the Housing Authority Law, (Acts of 1935, No. 56; amended Acts of 1935 No. 445; 1936 Supp. Alabama Code of 1928, Sections 1297 (5) to 1297 (31) inclusive), and the 1940 Code of Alabama, as Recompiled, Title 25, Section 5, Chapter 2 thereof, setting forth that there is a eed for an Authority to function in said City; that a public hearing will be held on the 21st day of October, 1975, at the City Hall at 2:00 p.m., in the City of Alabaster, Alabama, at which full opportunity to be heard will be granted to all residents and taxpayers of the City of Alabaster, Alabama, and to all other terested persons upon the question: (1) Whether insanitary or unsafe

the City of Alabaster, and/or (2) Whether there is a lack of safe or itary dwelling accomodations in the City of Alabaster available for all the habitants thereof, and/or (3) Whether there is a desire for the

habited dwelling accompdations exist in

City of Alabaster to assume the operation Sept. . 1975. and management of the housing authority now existing in the City of Alabaster within the City of Alabaster by the Town Oct. 2,9,16/'75 of Columbiana.

After such hearing the Council will determine whether or not such housing Petition conditions exist in the City of Alabaster and whether or not there is need for an

City Clerk

authority to function in said City.

#### Civil action LEGAL NOTICE

TRAIG ABRAHAM TRANHOLM' PLAINTIFF VS. MARGARET HARRIS TRANHOLM\*

DEFENDANT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above

attorney, Oliver P. Head, that the residence of the Defendant, Margaret Harris Tranholm, is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and that said Defendant is over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore, on request of the Plaintiff, ordered that said Defendant, Margaret Harris Tranholm, answer or plead to the Complaint in this cause on or before October 22, 1975, or, in default thereof, for thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso or judgment by default may be rendered against said Defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED this 16th day of September, 1975.

s/ Kyle Lansford, Register Sept 25, Oct 2, 9,16,1975

#### Job completed

LEGAL NOTICE Dunn Construction Company, Inc, hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. GDTEconsecutive weks beginning on October 16, 1975 and ending on November 6, 1975 All claims should be filed at P. O. Box 247, Birmingham, AL 35201 during this period.

Dunn Construction Company, Inc. Oct 16,23,30/45-Nov 6/75

> FOR COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE

> > NEWS

READ THE SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Mary E. Miller, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said dec having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

/S/ Will Byner, Executor of the estate of Mary E Miller, deceased 305 5th Place P. C. Birmingham, Ala. 35214 Oct. 16, 23, 30/75

#### Petition for adoption

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA IN RE THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CURTIS EDWARD ABBOTT FOR ADOPTION OF ANNA MARIA BREWER

ORDER PRESCRIBING NOTICE A verified Petition for Adoption of Minor Child having been filed in the above cause by Curtis Edward Abbott seeking the adoption of Anna Maria Brewer, a minor child, born, on, to-wit, Febraury 12, 1969, and it appearing to been filed with me as City Clerk of the the Court from said petition that the father of said child, Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is a resident of the State of Alabama miles from the territorial boundaries his last known place of residence being Childersburg, Talladega County,

And it further appearing to the Court that said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is alleged in said Petition for Adoption of Minor Child to have abandoned said minor child and has not given his written

consent to said proposed adoption IT IS THEREFORE' CONSIDERED ORDERED ADJUDGED and DECREED by the Court that a copy of said petition and a copy of this order be served by this Court within five days on the State Department of Public Welfare by also be served forthwith upon said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., by publication in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, by the 2nd day of Oct., 1975, ordering and requiring him to answer said Petition for Adoption within thirty days from the date of the last insertion thereof in said paper. DONE AND ORDERED this 22nd day of

/S/Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama

## n said City. /S/ Dorothy Henry for adoption

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY\* ALABAMA
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CURTIS EDWARD ABBOTT FOR ADOPTION OF DAVID ANTHONY BREWER

and disputes concerning the same and ORDER PRESCRIBING NOTICE that said suit is now pending in said A verified Petition for Adoption of Minor Child having been filed in the above cause by Curtis Edward Abbott seeking the adoption of David Anthony Brewer, a minor child, born, on, to-wit, October 12, 1971, and it appearing to the Court from said petition that the father of said child, Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known place of residence being Childersburg.

Talladeas County, Alabama Talladega County, Alabama.

And it further appearing to the Court that said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is alleged in said Petition for Adoption of Minor Child to have abandoned said minor child and has not given his written consent to said proposed adoption IT IS THEREFORE' CONSIDERED'

ORDERED ADJUDGED and DECREED by the Court that a copy of said petition lands and that it and its predecessors in and a copy of this order be served by this Court within five days on the State Department of Public Welfare by registered mail, or personal service, and also be served forthwith upon said Rov Edward Brewer, Sr., by publication in the part thereof during such ten year period. Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, by three consecutive insertions beginning on the 2nd day of Oct., 1975, ordering and requiring him to answer said Petition for Adoption within thirty days from the date of the last insertion thereof in said paper. DONE AND ORDERED THIS 24th day of Sept., 1975.

Judge or Probate, Shelby County, Alabama Oct. 2, 9,16/175

### Petition 58-8-999-003 in Shelby County, Alabama. This notice will appear for four for adoption

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA
IN RETHE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CURTIS EDWARD ABBOTT FOR ADOPTION OF JOHNNY RAY BREWER

ORDER PRESCRIBING NOTICE A verified Petition for Adoption of Minor Child having been filed in the above cause by Curtis Edward Abbott seeking the adoption of Johnny Ray Brower, a minor child, born, on, to-wit, July 14, 1961, and it appearing to the Court from said petition that the father of said child, Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is a resident of the State of Alabama, his last known place of residence being Childersburg, Talladega County, Alabama.

And it further appearing to the Court that said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., is alleged in said Petition for Adoption of Minor Child to have abandoned said minor child and has not given his written consent to said proposed adoption. IT IS THEREFORE' CONSIDERED ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED by the Court that a copy of said petition and a copy of this order be served by this Court withing five days on the State Department of Public Welfare by registered mail, or personal service, and also be served forthwith upon said Roy Edward Brewer, Sr., by publication in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Columbiana, Alabama, by three consecutive insertions beginning on the 2nd day of Oct., 1975, ordering and requiring him to answer said Petition for Adoption within thirty days from the date of the last insertion theeof in said paper.
DONE AND ORDERED this 24 day of

/S/ Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama Oct. 2, 9, 16/'75

### Land sale notice

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA CASE NO. E-522-74

KAREN RANDOLPH JOINES\*

SILAS DATES: LOUISE DATES: MARTIN DATES" JR.; DEBRA DATES DAVIS; JONATHAN DATES; MICHAEL DATES: FUGENE FASON: KELLY MAE WALKER; as Guardian of Michael Dates

Defendants. NOTICE

TO: Silas Dates, Lee Jonathan Dates, Michael Dates, Eugene Eason, Kelly Mae Walker, as Guardian of Michael Dates and Eugene Eason.

Whereas Karen Randolph Joines has filed a petition for an order to sell certain lands belonging to Karen Randolph Joines and Silas Dates, Louise Dates, Martin Dates, Jr., Debra Dates Davis, Lee Jonathan Dates, Michael Dates, Eugene Eason, which said land is described in said application as follows: The SE¼ of the SE¼ of the SW¼ of

section 3, Township 19, Range 2 East; that part of NW1/4 of NE1/4, Section 10, Township 19, Range 2 East described as

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PENDENCY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-848-75

Range 1 West: All that part of the NE1/4

of SW1/4 that lies South of Spring Branch

and East of Pumpkin Swamp Road. The

SE'4 of SW'4 EXCEPT the SE'4 of SE'4

of SW1/4 and EXCEPT the tract sold to

Margaret and Charles W. Startley as

described in Deed Book 214 on page 675

in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and EXCEPT the tract

Deed Book 257 on page 379 in said

Probate Office. Also excepting Highway

right of way; in Section 12, Township 20

South, Range 1 West. Also, the following

described real estate: In Section 13,

Township 20 South, Range 1 West: The

NE¼ of NW¼, Section 13, Township 20

South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama; Mary S. Ray, her heirs or

devisees if deceased; The heirs or

devisees of Mary S. Ray, Deceased,

MARY E. RAY, her heirs or devisees, if

deceased; and such persons and the

Heirs or devisees of such persons, if

ro interest in, or lien or encumbrance on

said lands or any part thereof, and all

claimants, persons, associations, or

corporations who, unknown to the

plaintiff claim or are reputed to claim an

interest in or to the above described

Take notice that W. K., Inc., on the 26th

day of Sept., 1975, filed in the Circuit

Court of Shelby County, Alabama, Its

verified complaint, pursuant to the

provisions of the Code of Alabama, 1940,

against you and the above described land

for the purposes of establishing title to

corporation, and to clear up all doubts

said land in the said W. K.,

Recompiled 1958, as Last Amended,

property or any part thereof.

beased, who, unknown to the plaintiff

claim or are reputed to claim any title to and they are hereby required to plead, or

eyed to C. L. Joyce as described in

Section 12. Township 20 South

of NE% and run East 243 yards; South was Chicago, Illinois; that Eugene Road: thence West 58 3/2 yards; thence North 114 1/2 yards; thence West 187 known address was Chicago, Illinois NW% of NE% lying North of Spring Creek Road in Section 10, Township 19, Range 2 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

Whereas, the plaintiff has alleged that he and the defendants named therein, are the joint tenants in common of the above persons. described land.

Whereas, the plaintiff has also alleged that said land cannot be equitable divided or partitioned among said joint owners vithout a sale thereof and said sale is being made for the purpose of distribution among the joint owners.

Whereas, we have attempted to serve September. the above named defendants at their last known addresses, but have been unable to obtain service thereon. Notice is Sept. 25, Oct 2, 9, 16, '75 therefore given to said parties by this publication notice.

known address was 43 Crawford St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; that Lee Jonathan Dates' lest known address was foreclosure 534 East 102 St., Cleveland, Ohio 44108; that Michael Dates' last known address

person has held color of title to said land

or any part thereof during said period.

Plaintiff further alleges that it and its

predecessors in title have assessed said

lands for taxes and have paid taxes

thereon for and during the ten years next

preceding the filling of said complaint and

that no other person has assessed or paid

Plaintiff further alleges that after a

diligent search it has been unable to

ascertain the names, ages and

whereabouts of Mary S. Ray, her heirs or

devisees if deceased, Mary E. Ray, her

You and each of you are hereby directed

to plead, answer to said verified

1975, or suffer a default judgment to be

It is therefor, ordered by the

undersigned Register that publication of

this notice by made in the Shelby County

Reporter, a newspaper published and

having a general circuition in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four

consecutive weeks, and that all those to

whom this notice is addressed and any

and all persons claiming any title to.

interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon,

part thereof, or any interest therein, be,

answer to the complaint in this cause

within the time required by law, and not

It is further ordered that a copy of this

notice certified by the undersigned

Register, as being correct, shall be

recorded as a lis pendens in the office of

the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Register of the Circuit Court

of Shelby County, Alabama

later than the 24 day of Nov., 1975.

the above described real estate, or

rendered against you.

plaint before the 24 day of Nov.

any taxes on said lands during such ten

year period.

424 % yards to Old Wilder and Elliott Eason's last known address was Chicago. Illinois; that Kelly Mae Walker's last yards; thence North to point of However, upon attempting to serve said reginning. Also the East 591 feet of the persons according to law, the services were returned with a notation that said parties were not found or did not live at

said addresses. After making diligent search and inquiry, they have been unable to ascertain the addresses of said Whereupon, it is ordered that the 25th day of October, 1975, be appointed a day on which to hear such application at

which time all persons interested can appeal and contest the said application if they think proper. Witness my hand this 22nd day of

/S/ James H. Sharbutt

# Plaintiff further alleged in said Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE

Land claim pending State of Alabama Shelby County

Notice of MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage, executed by Charles W. Johnson and wife, Barbara M. Johnson to the First Bank of Alabaster on the Sixth day of March, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the offices of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in mortgage book 344, on page 744, the undersigned, The First Bank of Alabaster, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash on the courthouse steps at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 24th day of November, 1975, at 11:00 a.m., the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to wit: PARCEL 1: Lot 3 in Block 4 according to

Resurvey of lots 5, 15, 16, 17, 27, 2, 31 and 32 of Indian Hills, First Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5 page 104 in Probate Office of Shelby County,

recorded in Map Book 5 page 118 in the

Probate Office of Shelby County,

PARCEL 3: Lot 19 in Block 2, Indian Valley lst Sector, as recoded in Map Book 5 page 43 in Probate Office of Shelby Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of

Signed: The First Bank of Alabaster, Daniel M. Spitler, Attorney for mortgagee

#### #732 Oct. 9,16,23/75 Mortgage foreclosure

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE title to said lands stand upon the records of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, of that mortgage executed on the 21st day Alabams, in the name of plaintiff and that of June, 1972, by Freeman Robertson and it owns in its own right an entire, wife, Faye Robertson to Jim Walter Davis and Hugh Davis recorded on and default continuing, and by virtue of December 4, 1973, in Deed Book 284, the power of sale contained in said page 587, and deed executed by Meline mortgage, the following described Davis and Hugh Davis and recorded on property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the page 819, both in the Probate Records of Courthouse door of said County, in Shelby County, Alabama. Columbians, Alabama, during the legal Plaintiff further alleges that it is in the hours of sale, on the 22nd day of actual and peaceable possession of said November, 1975.

A lot or parcel of land situated in the title have been in such possession for NE1/4 OF THE NW1/4 of Section 1 more than ten years next preceding the Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more filing of said complaint, to-wit: since particularly described as follows: April 10, 1951, and that no other person. Commence at the Northeast corner of the above said quarter-quarter, thence run S part thereof during such ten year period. 16degrees 30° W, 63.37 feet to a point in Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint the Centerline of Plantation Pipe line, that it and its predecessors in title have thence run S 89 degrees 13' W along the held color of title to said lands for a period centerline of said pipe line for a distance exceeding the ten years next preceding of 558.4 feet to the point of beginning.

distance of 275.6 feet, thence run S 45 degrees 19' E for a distance of 197.5 feet. thence run N 43 degrees 41° E for a distance of 197.07 feet to the point of Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of

foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Norred, Attorney at Law 616 2121 Building, 2121 8th ave North Birmingham, AL Tel. No.323-4076

#### Oct. 16,23,30, Nov.6/ '75 \$\$ NEW DOG \$\$ **Breeders Needed**

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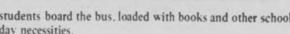
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SCHOOL DAZE - . It seems to county students that school begins too early, and not until fall do they really get involved in the routine. These Columbiana Middle School

students board the bus, loaded with books and other schoolday necessities.





ragged brown oak leaves and tiny little acorns? Already they are beginning to fall, and before long the old oak will stand bare before the winds of winter. (Photos by Willard

#### In national forests---

### Campsites to be designated for hunters

Forest Supervisor Arthur D. and reduce widespread littering Forest, Talladega Division: Pryor Creek, Flowing Well. scout groups, etc.) by applying Woody has announced that all and pollution in the forests. during this year's hunting Highway, Kinlock Springs, Warden Station, West Gate. Tower.

Game and Fish Division, to Hunters Camp.

coordination with the Alabama Recreation Area, Corinth Vortac. Department of Conservation's Overflow Area and Allred

Stephenson Spring, Sipsey CCC, North Gate, Turnipseed,

In the Talladega National

The action was taken, in River Picnic Area, Brushy Lake Duck Nest, Mann . Smelley and Forest. Open Pond Recreation type of hunting.

Exception, Woody said. Forest. Oakmulgee Disision: would be made only in special control indiscriminate camping In the Talladega National Mud Cut. Chestnut Hill. Little circumstances (backpackers,

Watts Motorway, South Gate. Tram Road, Crossroads for written permission of the camping in the National Designated campsites are as Flagg Mountain, Pine Glen Church, Whatley, Cahaba, Vick District Ranger in whose Forests in Alabama will be follows: In the Bankhead Recreation Area, Lower Shoal. Road, Payne Lake Recreation jurisdiction the intended limited to designated campsites National Forest: Cheatham East Gate, Pendergrass Creek. Ares, Maddox Cut, and Shiloh campsite lies. In no case will exception be granted when the In the Conecuh National camper will participate in any

### Autumn color invades county

#### by Willard Harrison

reluctantly making its exit.

County is the falling leaves. Local sages are predicting a hard winter because of the early-falling foliage. But nature lovers are already enjoying the autumn bounty, with muscadines and crabapples ripening, and persimmons not far behind.

And it seems that Shelby County sports fans never get tired of football. Not only are

there eight high school varsity the band, color guard, and popular time for visitors Fall has arrived in Shelby teams, there are also B teams, majorette and cheerleader because of the gorgeous younger squads. And parents

County, and summer is junior high teams, and even groups Perhaps the surest sign that also follow the fall spectaculars. Shelby County toads and parks fall is the time to get together autumn is invading Shelby presented by their children in to see the changing colors of with neighbors. Whether it be

Fall also means touring - the trees. Double Oak PTA, fund-raising carnivals, Mountain boasts many a hay rides, club meetings, or colorful hardwood tree in holiday festivals, autumn is a shades of red, yellow, silver, great time for appreciating the and brown. State park beauty of nature and the

toliage.

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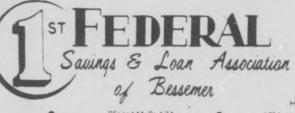
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Edward Bell of Vincent. Interment in Vincent

Survivors include: four daughters, Driscoll Bell (Mrs. R. L. Proctor) of Birmingham; Evelyn Bell (Mrs. O. W. Bollinger), Standish, Mich.; Mrs. Joyce Bell Hope of Anniston; and Mrs. Fred E. Parsons of Carrolton, Ga.; four sons: Otha B. (Dick) Bell of Birmingham; A. W. Bell, A. F. Bell, and Wales Wallace Bell of Columbiana: one sister, Mrs. Loyd Lee of Anniston.



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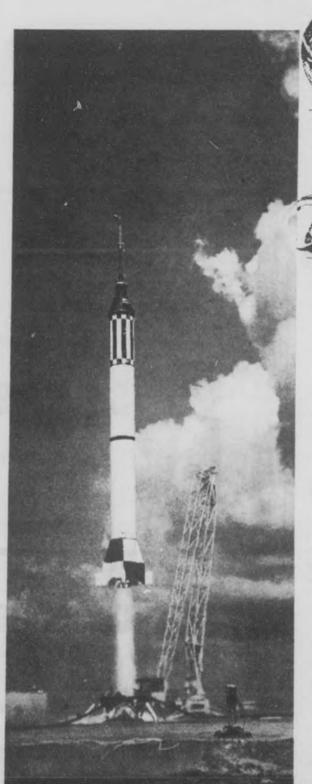
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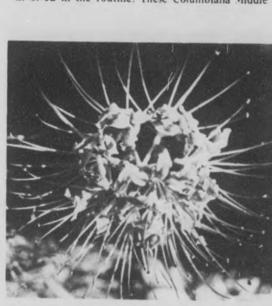
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BIG SURPRISE - - This is the season for plenty of unusual flowers, such as goldenrod, chrysanthemum, and the surprise lily pictured here. Blossoms abound for everyone - whether their preference is wild or cultivated



SUMMER'S GONE-What better way to depict the changing seasons than this view of



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL LEADERS AT CAPSTONE - - - John C. Tishler of Montevallo High School receives a Distinguished Leadership Award from Frank H. Bromberg Jr., president, National Alumni Association, while attending a recent Alumni Leadership Honors Program at The University of Alabama.

### Pools can cause legal problems Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Text/National Merit

Kindly Mr. Norris allowed the gained fresh importance. neighbors to use the swimming pool in his backyard. One day, is not liable for a mishap which other neighbors and finding them while he was away from home, a he could not reasonably have foreteenage girl dove in from the top seen or prevented. of the bathhouse and injured her



In short order Norris found himself on the target end of a damage suit. The injured girl posted a warning sign against tragedy.

ligation, pointing out that Norris next door, called it a "nuisance" had no reason to expect his bathhouse to be used in such an unconventional manner.

With more than a million pools DuBose ends in the nation's backyards, with annual deaths in the hundreds and annual injuries in the thousands, questions of legal liability have

## next year at Talladega

A unique theatre production company that has never played in Alabama will make two appearances in Talladega early next year.

The National Theater of the Deaf is scheduled for a performance the evening of matinee on Sunday, February

Shows will be given in the Harwell Auditorium in Talladega. Performances are being sponsored by the Talladega Arts Council.

Council president Elsie Lawrence has indicated that the actors will use signs and will also make use of music and speech enabling the show to have a universal appeal.

Arts Council officials believe that because the National Theater of the Deaf has never before appeared in Alabama, the February performances will draw people from throughout the state.

By and large, the pool owner

Many communities, however, limits.

have increased an owner's responsibility by special ordinance-no- the judge, "will call forth the retably, by requiring pools to be straining power of a court." fenced. Furthermore, he may become liable on grounds of simple carelessness.

Another case involved the drowning of a neighbor's child in an untended pool. Although the pool was properly fenced, the owner had left the gate open and a gurgling hose running into the water

In these circumstances, a court said the owner could be blamed claimed that he should have for having set the stage for

One neighbor, irked by the But the court found no such ob-

### recruit training

Navy Airman Apprentice Unique play Edward E. DuBose, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. DuBose of Montevallo, was recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

> Du Bose's classes included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



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the 35,000 Commended the basis of their high performance on the 1974 But the court, after hearing from expected to graduate from high noon each day. school in 1976. Although they do not continue in the Education. Class size will be first come, first served basis.

Two seniors at Indian Merit Scholarship competition be encouraged to continue Springs School have been because their scores were just their education. Both these named Commended students in below those of the 15,000 students and our nations will the Merit Program by the Semifinalists publicly benefit from their further National Merit Scholarship announced by NMSC in educational and personal September.

Edward C. Smith, president To increase their of Indian Springs, announced of NMSC, said: "The high opportunities for college, that the following students standing of Commended NMSC reports the Commended received Letters of studens in the Merit Program students' names to the Commendation: Joseph Allen, shows their great promise, and regionally accredited U. S. son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. their attainment in this colleges they named as their Allen of Nashville, Tennessee, nationwide competition first and second choices when and Loren Gary, son of Mr. deserves public recognition. they took the PSAT/NMSQT and Mrs. Beall D. Gary of Commended students should in October 1974.

development."

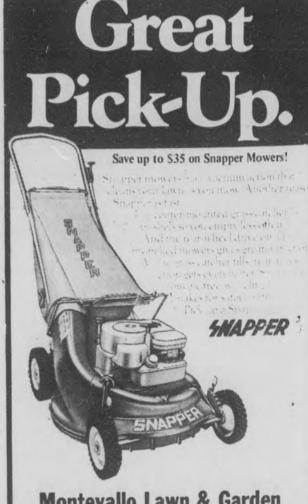
### students named nationwide on the basis of their high

A 12-hour training clinic for limited to 50 persons. Aptitude Text/National Merit school bus drivers will be held Persons interested in Scholarship Qualifying Test at Shelby County High School enrolling should contact the (PSAT/NMSQT). Commended in Columbiana, October 21-24. County Board of Education students represent less than 2 Instructional sessions will be office in Columbiana in person percent of those who are held from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 or by telephone.

Commended students ranked conducted by personnel from required to attend this clinic. high on the PSAT/NMSQT, the State Department of Classes will be filled on a

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ON YOUR MARK - - - Saturday's coin hunt drew treasure hunters from several counties to Thompson High. The contestants line up on the mark to begin the first 45-minute hunt of the afternoon. Entrants included men, women, and

youths who wanted to try their hand in the contest sponsored by the county's treasure hunters club. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

#### Football

#### LAST WEEK THIS WEEK

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Calera at Montevallo Chelsea at Springville Vincent at SCHS Thompson at Sylacauga Coosa Valley at West End Woodland at Shelby Ac'dy

Poe and Handley were in

charges against them. They are

charged with the July 22

stabbing death of Elbert

Washington Crumpton, 75, of

burglary and escape from

degree murder charges are

scheduled for Poe and Handley

Friday morning (October 24).

night, Poe, Handley and Brantley remain at large.

At press time, Tuesday

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Brantley is charged with

Preliminary hearings on first

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### Coin hunters find unusual contest

by Willard Harrison

Travelers riding down Hwy. They did in fact find 119 past Thompson High pocket-knives, strange objects, School no doubt wondered what was going on last but the point was to find the Saturday afternoon. The coin most colored "coins." hunt held by the Central indeed an unusual sight.

hunters systematically searched ten, five, and one point one of the school grounds, respectively. However, the armed with metal detectors searchers only turned up about and small digging tools. No half of the hidden discs. wonder passers-by were puzzled as contestants weilded the oddly-shaped instruments, and kneeling occasionally to unearth a coin.

According to the rules. members of the Alabaster-based treasure club Many prospective members had promised club officers that they would join the club after Saturday's coin hunt.

club members several days

before. article, we had mistakenly windy sunshine as dozens of indicated that the searchers people of all ages sought their Robert L. Poe, Emmett

objects already buried there. and coins buried for decades, According to club members,

Alabama Treasure Hunters was hundred of red, yellow, and white coins were buried on the Some two dozen coin school ground, with values of

racked up by the winner, a member of the treasure hunters' club in Warrior. Both first and second prize of metal detectors were won by Warrior club members. Third were not permitted to enter. prize of books went to Alabaster contestant Barry Accutt, according to the local

The hunt began at 2:00 at included a wide range of parole violation when he and Thompson on the site of the people, from teenagers, to three others sawed their way old rock school, just north of pre-teens, grandmothers, and through the bars of a secured the present auditorium. The teachers. Several husband-wife corridor at approximately 7:00 contestants lined up for two teams took part, as did many p.m. on the night of October 45-minute heats to search for relatives of members of the 13. 800 painted coins planted by Central Alabama Treasure

In a previous Reporter through cold weather and against him. would hunt for coins and elusive quarry in Alabaster.

### One escapee returns; A high score of 223 was three still at large

Paul Steven Clifton, 21, one Handley, III, and Carl of the four persons being held Brantley. This trio escaped in the Shelby County Jail who escaped on Monday, October Saturday, September 20. They 13, turned himself in to Shelby were subsequently captured Wednesday of last week.

Clifton was in the county October 13. jail in Columbiana on charges The field of contestants of burglary, grand larceny and jailwi th first degree murder

Clifton is now back in the Shelby County jail with an The event continued additional charge of escape

The other three escapees are

Hearing set for PE teacher A preliminary hearing for Jeanne S. Howard, a physical education instructor at Shelby County High School in Columbiana, has been November 25. Ms. Howard, also known as Bruce Dean and Dale Glass on Sunday, October 12 on State

> Highway 70 just west of the Columbiana business area. "erratic driving" attracted the attention of the officers to Ms. Howard's automobile. The officers, according to reports, gave Ms. Howard an intoximeter test. The results of the text (.12) permitted the arresting officers to charge Ms. Howard with driving while intoxicated.

Additional charges were placed against her when the officers discovered a pistol and a quantity of pills in her purse. She was subsequently charged with carrying a concealed weapon and violation of the Alabama Uniform Controlled Substance Act.

Ms Howard was released from custody after posting \$1,500 bond. Her bond was signed by Arthur S. Small of Montevallo and William Reed of Columbiana.

# Countyfarmsproduce record \$28.5 million

This is the biggest quarterly gain in 20 years.

Because headlines frequently call attention to rising crime rates, an alarming increase in family problems, international discord and similar unhappy events, the Shelby County Reporter is pleased to offer this lead story . . . an article concerning a part of Shelby County's economy reflecting encouraging news.

(Special to the Reporter) Compared with farmers and

ranchers in many parts of the country, the Shelby County farm community made out relatively well in the past year. sections of the country are the State of Alabama.

National Product figures the sale of crops, livestock and Standard Rate and Data released earlier this week other commodities were at a Service and from reports issued reflect a quarterly gain of 11.2 comparatively high level, by the Department of per cent on an annual rate. according to the final

tabulations, recently released. high prices obtained for most in the past year are listed at farm products rather than to \$28,507,000. The previous increased production.

In general, throughout the compensated for by better equipment and supplies. prices. Crop receipts rose \$8 billion in the year but livestock suffered a drop of \$2 billion. products, together with

income in the United States value of home-grown foods rose above the \$100 billion consumed on the farm. mark for the first time, The increase, 25 percent, reaching \$102 billion.

local area and for other and with a 17 percent rise in

Their gross receipts from from a survey made by the

Total receipts in Shelby Credit for it is attributed to County from farm operations year's total was \$22,981,000.

That was the gross return, country, that was the picture before any allowances for reduced output that was taxes, labor costs, fuel,

It represents the overall receipts from the sale of farm As a result, gross farm government payments and the

compares with a rise of 21 The facts and figures for the percent in the United States

According to the most recent breakdown from the Department of Agriculture, approximately eight percent of the cash proceeds from farm marketing locally is from crops and 92 percent from the sale of livestock, poultry and dairy

Although gross income was up for most of the nation's farmers, their realized net income was not. Increased production expenses, especially in the form of sharply higher prices for seed, feed, fuel, and fertilizer, and a cutback in government payments left them with a net income of \$27.2 billion, which was about \$5 billion less that in 1973.

However, notes the Agriculture Department, it was the second best year on record. It topped 1972 by a wide

### Harbert starts 3.2 million dollar corporate headquarters building

ground breaking ceremonies to 'move-in day' 13 months Harbert Construction architect. corporate headquarters represents a lot of hard work Division, Mining, International building at a Riverchase site by a group of dedicated Construction, Industrial near Pelham, on Valleydale Harbert people and will stand Construction. Heavy

The 52,000 square foot, quad-level building will include from the county fail on. such features as covered garden areas and views from each County authorities on and returned to jail. The three office area onto the surrounding countryside. escaped a second time on

Friday for its permanent from now. This building Corporation, the Energy as a symbol to our corporate Construction, Highway and Oak Mountain to the image after more than a Construction, Land Resource South. quarter century of growth in and Development, Equipment

international business

the Birmingham and and Computer Services.

F. R. Hoar & Son, Inc. of Homewood is the general gardens will be separated by The \$3.2 million building contractor, Neuhaus & Taylor will house a number of of Houston is the design the elevator and temperature

The Shelby County based president, said, "We are proud headquarters and divisions. Bartholomew & Associates of Harbert Corporation held and excited as we look forward Among these are Riverchase, Atlanta is the landscape

> The building's open design concept emphasizes natural environment with views of Shades Mountain to the North

The exterior will be of weathering steel with Bronze glass windows. The interior mechanical towers containing John M. Harbert, III, Harbert's subsidiary company architect and Harland control plants, and these will be faced with "Carnelian" granite. The elevator cab roof will open to roof skylights.

While the maximum amount of trees were saved to allow room for the building, the interior garden will feature native and imported foliage and blooming plants including orchids and ferns. A unique Special to The Shelby County the same service - Once in the to President Ford outlining the fountain and water falls are also included in the design.

In addition to office and work areas, the building will dining room and several conference rooms, one of which is 25 by 30 feet for

"We shifted the exact positioning of the building to Alabama river would be President from Eisenhower to hot one in Washington, as save older, native trees," said affected by the user charges Ford have called for user private pleasure-boat owners William F. Land, Harbert's parking areas were designed to save trees as well. Instead of

> Harbert's headquarters are the new building in Riverchase is under construction.

## Flowers protests plan to tax waterway users

communities.

by Sally Sears

receive a letter co-signed by resulting from user fees." Shelby County's Congressman Supporters of the President, problems, we should be kitchen-equipped employee Walter Flowers protesting the however, see the waterways as working for more waterway President's plan to put a tax on an expensive system of locks transport, not less. Inland pleasure boats, barge lines and and channels that the public water transport plays a major carriers that use the waterways must support. Receiving from role in the economy of western major meetings. The dining

Warrior-Tombigbee, Coosa, The Department of Flowers commented.

I plan to express my feeling to Congress to begin to do so. would end up paying twice for Nichols has co-signed the letter in their program.

form of taxes to maintain the economic and energy-saving waterways and again in benefits of water transport. President Ford will soon increased product costs "At a time of mounting

transportation and energy have a chapel, a the users some of the operating and central Alabama, and I room has access to the garden Traffic on the costs is only fair, they claim, want to keep it that way!" Cahaba and every other Transportation and every The issue promises to be a

Ford has proposed, and critics charges to be levied on around the country become Vice President of Construction scheduled in Shelby County's feel the new taxes would commercial and recreational aware that they will have to and Chairman of the firm's Inferior Court for 9:00 a.m., dangerously slow commerce. users of the waterways. Like pay to ride the rivers they've Building Committee. The Flowers agrees with critics the heavy truck traffic on always boated on freely. of the new tax. "I oppose the publicly-supported highways, Railroad, highway and Artha Jeanne Hall, was arrested Ford administration proposal the heavy users should be environmental supporters have large parking lots, a number of by Columbiana Police Officers to impose user fees on traffic taxed, they think, and they been lobbying for years to get small parking pockets blend on our nations waterways, and have entered legislation in the user charges instituted, and into the landscape featuring waterway people are gearing up concealed lighting. the President," he stated last Flowers intends to block for a major push to defeat the week. "If user fees are this legislation, and along with proposals. This letter to located presently in the According to reports instituted, the American public Alabama Congressman Bill President Ford is the first step Metroplex at Brookwood while



NEW CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS - - - This architect's sketch shows how the new headquarters building of the Harbert Corporation will appear when completed. Construction is already underway on the \$3.2 million

building. Ground breaking ceremonies were held Friday. The building will be located a few hundred yards south of Valley Dale Road.



BLAST KNOCKS OUT TELEPHONES - - - South Central Bell repair crew works to restore service to some 500 telephones in Alabaster which were put out of service Tuesday morning by a contractor blasting along Hwy. 31. Service was restored by 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. (Photo by Nancy Duncan)

## **Pelham Council accepts** bids on new police cars

by Nancy Duncan

Three new police cars will be ordered for use by the Pelham Police Department . following approval of Police Chief D. O. Watson's request that the the city purchase two was slightly higher than one of under that submitted by Pontiacs and one Chevrolet to give each of the city's seven Strickland Chevrolet, Inc., but a base bid of \$9,386. police officers his own car for the higher bid may be accepted use while on duty. The action as long as the difference does came Monday night at a regular not exceed three percent of a meeting of Pelham City

was from Brownell Pontiac - department will be retained GMC Co. for \$4,834,58. Bids and said the three new ones were also received from Doug will give each officer a car for Willey Pontiac, Inc., and Leach his own use. The vehicles will Pontiac-GMC, Inc.

#### **UM** schedules music recitals

Two music recitals are about four years. scheduled on the University of

faculty will present an organ Director. Dave Walker. recital at 8:00 p.m., Monday attended the meeting and told extend all the way through the

recital Tuesday evening.

recital hall of the Music from local sources. He noted Building on the UM campus. that revenue comes from the Both recitals are open to the municipalities of Helena, public, free of charge.

During the Tuesday night Calera and Columbiana. program art works by UM faculty members will be shown bureau has already been

#### Five arrested on drug charges

Cases of violating the B. Cook. Alabama Uniform Controlled Substance Act were filed against five youths last week.

Alton William Bean, 18, Alabaster and David Rhett Bean, 20, Chelsea were released on \$500 bond each after being arrested by Deputy Sheriff Larry Edmondson. The arrests were made on Thursday of last week at a trailer park on Simmsville Road, (County Road 11). They were released

last Friday Jeffery Lynn Warren, 16, Alabaster, Raymond Ivey Shaw, 17, Pelham and Robert Leslie Shaw, 19, Knoxville, Tennessee were released on \$300 bond each after being arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Wayne Watts and Larry Edmondson. These arrests were made near the intersection of County Roads 32 and 52 last Friday. The three were released on Saturday.

A Chevrolet will be added to the department's fleet. Watson said, to give business to Ken Terry Chevrolet, Inc., which is located in Pelham. The dealer's bid of \$4,763.09 \$4,719.80, received from

lower one, Watson said. Low bid on the Pontiacs four cars now being used by his be parked at City Hall when the men to whom they are assigned are not on duty, he explained. Watson said he anticipates that with each car's being driven by the same man, during just one shift each day.

In other action, council Montevallo campus next week. members voted to renew their Michael Corzine of the pledge of \$400 to the Shelby Florida State University music County Youth Aid Bureau. the group that the agency, city Jo Ann Dawson, newly which receives 90 percent of its appointed voice instructor at budget from Federal sources, UM will present a faculty gets another five percent from the state and that this must be Both recitals will be ithe matched with five percent Alabaster, Pelham, Montevallo,

The money promised the in the foyer of the recital hall. budgeted for that use, finance chairman Burk Dunaway

Two additional members to the city's parks Board were approved at the meeting. They are John Douglas and William

#### Garden Club holds meeting

Danny Cooper, chairman of the Montevallo Bicentennial Commission, presented the program at the Oct. 15 meeting of the Montevallo Garden

"Follow Me to Montevallo," was the fittle of the slide presentation he showed the group and he explained the commission's plans for observing the Bicentennial.

The club voted to make a donation to the Bicentennial Commission, and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr., were chosen to represent the club at the Commission's meetings.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Don Lovelady in Arden Sub-division.

Bids on lights for the city's park and ball field, now under construction, were received from Moore-Handley and General Electric Co. G. E.'s bid of \$7,957 was considerably Moore-Handley which entered

Action on the matter was delayed because a G. E. representative plans to meet with city and park officials to The chief added that the acquaint them with a new, longer lasting light which, councilmen feel, might save money in the long run.

Mayor Paul Yeager, Sr., said that the city's request that the speed limit be reduced to 40 miles per hour, had received a response from the State Highway Department. Recommendations of State Highway Department officials are that limits of 45 m.p.h. be the new ones will be in use for imposed on Highway 31 between County Road 105 and

> This recommendation was rejected by the councilmen and Watson said that in his opinion. lower speed rate should



RICHARD CLIPSON

#### UM's theatre for children opens season

THE STINGY MR. PENNYPINCHER, an American adaptation of Moliere's "The Miser," will be the first production of the 1975-76 Children's Theatre season at the University of Montevallo. Daily performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 in Palmer Auditorium on the UM campus.

After the performances on campus, the play will also go on the road for a statewide tour during November.

Among the cast members is a co-ed from Shelby County. She is Delores Adkins from



MONTEVALLO BPW BANQUET - - - Dr. John Van Valkenburg chats with Virginia Brown and Laura Roberts, president and vice president of Montevallo's Business and Professional Women's club, at the group's National Business Women's Week banquet Monday night. Van Valkenburg, who delivered the address, is executive director of university relations at the University of Montevallo.

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### Montevallo appoints new recreation head

Recreation and Parks Director Tuscaloosa, was graduated is William Richard Clipson, a from Alabama last spring with graduate of Tuscaloosa High a bachelor of science degree in School and the University of recreation and park leadership.

Parks Board

Clipson, whose father is member of the Crimson Tide chairman of the Department of Swimming Team. Physical Education at the

#### Youths charged with assault

Four Harpersville youths were released on \$2,500 bond each last Thursday, after charges of assault with intent to murder were placed against

The four were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Cecil Nummy in Harpersville on Wednesday, following a shooting incident. The alleged victim of the incident was taken to a Sylacauga hospital.

According to courthouse records the four are: Freddie Hall, 18, Randy Mann, 19, Larry Mann, 20, and Ned Hall, 22. All gave Harpersville



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Montevallo's new University of Alabama,

His experience includes Clipson began his duties serving as a staff member of with the City of Montevallo on the Tuscaloosa County Parks Monday, according to W. C. and Recreation Authority, a Corbett, Chairman of member of the staff of Land Montevallo's Recreation and Between Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky, a counselor at Camp Clipson fills the vacancy left Laney, Mentone, Alabama, and by Eric Stipe, who resigned to while a student at the accept a similar position in University of Alabama he Washington, Georgia. Stipe was served as director of the the first full-time Director of faculty- graduate volleyball Recreation and Parks for league and as manager of the UA Track Team. He was also a

> During the summer of 1975, Clipson served as coach of the swimming team of the Panama City, Florida Swim and Tennis Club. He is a certified Scuba

Clipson is an Eagle Scout, a member of the Order of the Arrow, and supervised testing programs for merit badges in all areas of aquatics and outdoor recreation.

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### School budget raises questions

When Governor George Wallace came to the rescue of the state's school systems, he extended the Governor's executive powers ... to the cheers of the teachers ... in unprecedented fashion.

But there are some questions about the action. Just how firm was Wallace's legal ground?

Attorney General Bill Baxley and educators alike gave their support to the Governor as he issued an executive order to keep the schools running in the absence of appropriations from the legislature.

The legislature, by law, is supposed to fix the levels of appropriations. But it had failed to do so, and Baxley said Wallace was "duty-bound" to preserve the essential functions of government in the interim.

If the Governor had not acted, it was apparent that the public schools were under threat of closing for lack of

But the Governor did not merely decree that minimum appropriations will be made to keep the schools open until the legislature comes back in special session and passes the education budget.

Among other things, he gave teachers a one-thousand-dollar-a-year pay raise and added 300 new special education teachers to the state school payroll. His action also provided education funds, for the first time, to run Partlow State School and Hospital for the mentally

Baxley's advisory opinion told the Governor that the appropriations for the previous fiscal year "may be used as a guide" in establishing emergency appropriations.

But Wallace's order did not put into effect the old budget-instead, it put into effect the proposed new budget written by the administration, including pay raises, new teacher units and school fund transfers.

It was a significant departure from the 1974-75 fiscal year budget. Was it a significant departure from the intent of Baxley's advisory opinion?

Probably not. Wallace has the argument that the previous year's fiscal budget was, indeed, his guide in proposing the new budget.

He gets additional support from the fact that the teacher pay raise, the new teacher units and the Partlow transfer all were approved, at one point or another, by both the House and Senate.

That can be viewed as a reasonable guide for the Governor in deciding what kind of emergency appropriations schould be issued.

But Wallace set a precedent by putting into effect, by his own decree, a new school budget with major changes from the old school budget. It raises a few new constitutional questions . . . but they may get no immediate answer. The legislature, in all likelihood, will have passed a new school budget before there are any clarifications.

### Vicious dogs continue to harass residents

I read with interest and sympathy the letter from Mrs. H. D. Woodrow, Jr., regarding her child being bitten by a neighbor's dog. That happened to us while we lived in Palatka, Florida, earlier this year. Our daughter was bitten in the face by a Doberman pinscher - - on a leash and the owners told us the same garbage those folks told her -we're so sorry, we'll pay, and of course, we'll keep the dog up. Bull!

I went to the Putnam County Civil Service Unit from where the dog catcher operated and he told us why he couldn't do a thing: The dog owners, just a few, managed speaks for schools to hamstring the leash law to the effect that it no longer has any effect. The only thing the law requires is that all dogs have their shots-period. Vicious dogs cannot be confined by law, only if the owners desire, no leash law can be enforced, etc.

If your kid gets attacked and killed, tough luck---the only way you can get back at the owners is to take them to court and sue the hell out of them. I hope Shelby County wiil have a dog control law, not just a leash law, Dog control, better yet, animal control.

We are no longer the wide open spaces; we all live right on top of each other, and no person should have the right to have oodles of unkept dogs, cats, etc., to run loose causing havoc. I'm sorry, if that was my kid, those folks would have one very dead dog--I've learned the hard way and I treat kind with kind.

We love dogs (raised German Shepherds)--but we destroyed any dog we thought would be a biter or "bad news." People mean more to me-especially a child who wasn't doing the dog any harm. The funny thing--the man who owned that Doberman was a sheriff's deputy in Arkansas - he came home one day to find his wife being attacked by his German Shepherd-he had to kill that one---but he's raising more killers now. Nice, and they all live in a trailer park with no fences. Lovely, isn't it?

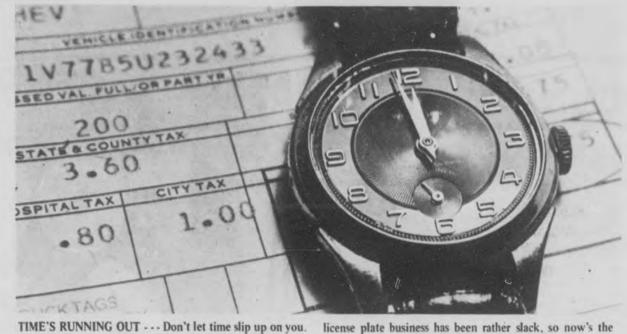
Maybe we should see what kind of men our police and sheriff departments are hiring - we must have a few nuts loose and with loaded guns that could be a dangerous

I think Shelby County better grow up and get with the times. A Humane Society would be so nice. Thank you for your time.

P.S. Oh, I meant to say, since we've only been in Alabaster about 2-1/2 months, we still have a lot to learn, but one thing we've learned, we managed to move to an area with more dogs than I had ever hoped to see! I gather from neighbors, this street has a name for itself because of 7 dogs who belong to 3 houses -- 2 of the houses are across the street from us. These 7 dogs are not kept, are allowed to do as they please, and probably haven't seen a Vet in years, if ever. Why, we have the pleasure of having 3 unspayed female dogs across the street from us -- won't that be nice when they all come in season!

Like I said, animal control with a good dog catcher who loves animals, not on a personal vendetta, is what Alabaster and Shelby County needs. The folks with the most dogs have a nice fence, they just don't keep their dogs in it because it doesn't have a gate. Cheers!

/S/ Deanne K. Phillips 1042 Arrowhead Trail Alabaster, AL. 35007



TIME'S RUNNING OUT - - - Don't let time slip up on you. Be sure to take your card to the County Courthouse and buy your car tags before the lines get too long. Lately

time to take your card (like the one pictured) and buy your tags by mail or in person. (Photo by Willard Harrison)



Corruption of the CIA

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Legislators investigating the CIA have admitted privately to us what they refuse to say in public -- that past Presidents were fully aware of past CIA abuses and may actually have ordered some of them.

Few of the Senators and Congressmen involved in the investigations want to blame former Chief Executives for the CIA's faults. And the sworn testimony itself is vague. Indeed. there appears to have been a conspiracy to provide Presidents with "credible deniability.

It is clear to those who are looking into the matter. however, that the CIA did not operate without Presidential direction.

The agency, in short, was not out of control. To be sure, some details of their complicated schemes were never discussed with the President. But the general plots and dirty tricks appear to have emanated, for the most part, from the White House

The abuses grew out of the Cold War, when the decision was made that the CIA should emulate the Russian KGB by intervening in the domestic affairs of foreign governments and assassinating unfriendly world leaders.

The late CIA Director Allen Dulles, say our sources, would problems

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until October of 1977.

Middle student

I believe in an education, but the school needs to be

Why do our taxes, personal and business, not provide

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built over and we need more teachers. Our middle school

for our schools? Let's face it - those of us that moved to

Shelby County were partly enticed by low property taxes.

We will be facing new tax appraisalsin the future but not

of the minds and bodies of our most prized possessions: us -

the future voters. Some of us questioned the salary increase

for the superintendent of schools. Did we think to question

how his salary might compare with others serving in this

same capacity? Our state legislators do not hesitate to vote

their own increase in salary. Then we read of all the money

accrued in the Special Education Fund. How long do you

think it will take for any of it to come to Calera High

be thankful to the perseverance of our parents and teachers

who spend their hours making our schools better

institutions of knowledge. We (the school children) are the

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Karen Taylor

visit the White House to brief the President. He would lean back. assume an air of mystery, and explain in an enigmatic way what the CIA was up to. The President would frequently give Dulles general instructions.

The meaning of these roundabout discussions was quite clear, but they left the President in a position to deny any direct knowledge of the CIA's activities.

This loose relationship between the White House and the CIA, say witnesses, continued through the Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations. But the President who pushed the CIA to go far beyond its mandate, say our sources, was Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson was convinced that the anti-war protesters who besieged him were stirred up by enemy agents and agitators. The people, he believed, would never turn against him of their own ac-

He instructed the CIA to find the evidence that would support his thesis. Thus began the compilation of dossiers and the massive spying on American citizens. For all their effort, however, the CIA was never able to show that the anti-war movement was supported by enemy

further. He enlisted the CIA's share. help in his own domestic political

man, to use the CIA's clandestine activities as an excuse to thwart the FBI's investigation of the Watergate scandal.

Haldeman called CIA Director Richard Helms and Deputy Director Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters to the White House and instructed them to tell acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray that the bureau's investigation of campaign funds "laundered" in Mexico threatened to expose the CIA's secret operations there.

Walters passed the message to Gray that very day. The corruption of the CIA. guided and encouraged by four Presidents, was complete

Tax Avoiders: Some American-based companies pay more taxes to foreign powers than they do to Uncle Sam.

That's just one of the startling findings of a new corporate tax study done by Congressman Charles Vanik, D-Ohio. He found that 142 American-based multinational companies paid a total of \$14.4 billion to foreign governments during 1974. Yet they only forked over \$10.3 billion to the U.S Treasury during the same period.

Eight giant corporations escaped American taxes entirely. And 18 firms paid under ten per cent of their income in taxes, which is far less than what the average wage earner

The average corporate tax bill came to 22 per cent of income - less than half of the 48 per cent that corporations are supposed to pay.

All of this tax-avoiding was legal, of course. The tax loopholes written into the law allow the big corporations to Richard Nixon went a step escape without paying their fair

> Diplomatic Pipeline: Sec retary of State Henry Kissinger,

In June, 1973, he ordered his say our sources, has reluctantly majordomo, H.R. "Bob" Halde- decided not to ask for a resumption of military aid to Chile. Such assistance was cut off by Congress last December. He wanted to make the request, but dropped the idea when he heard that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would vehemently oppose it.

- Kissinger, meanwhile, is curious over some recent remarks of former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. The irrepressible Laird toured the Far East a few weeks ago and assured a Taiwan audience that America's relations with the Republic of China are as strong as ever. This is precisely the message that Kissinger, enamoured with Red China, did not want delivered. Then Laird stopped in Tokyo and asserted to a group of newsmen that it's about time Congress assumed a stronger role in foreign policy.

- There was apparently a frightening moment aboard the Kissinger plane during one of his recent shuttle flights between Tel Aviv and Cairo. The smell of something burning wafted through his aircraft. After a hasty search, the culprit was finally located. It seems someone was running documents through a copying machine aboard the plane when one of the papers got stuck and began to smolder.

Budget Fuss: Some White House budget experts are grumbling because their superiors have refused to allow the powerful Renegotiation Board more staff members The board reviews more than \$40 billion each year in government contracts. With a few more staffers, they say, they could save the government millions. But the Budget Office has steadfastly refused to put any more auditors

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### Discount points explained

Special to the Shelby County Reporter by Joseph B. Smith **Executive Vice President** Birmingham Board of Realtors

What is a discount point? Why are there points to be paid on a home mortgage loan? What is the current money market like for obtaining a loan? These questions come up every day by prospective home buyers.

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In the Shelby County area today, a prospective purchaser can get a loan with or without points, depending on how much money is needed to finance the purchase and what type of financing is desired.

Gene Byrd, vice president of a local savings and loan association quotes the current conventional market rate at between 9 per cent and 9-1/4 per cent interest on an 80 per cent loan, meaning that much money is being borrowed on the price of the home being purchased. The more the lending institution must lend on a given home, the higher the interest rate. A 90 per cent loan will require an interest rate of between 9 1-/4 to 9 1/2 per cent. There is even some 95 per cent mortgage money available at between 9 1/2 to 9 3/4 per cent interest. These rates are conventional loan interest figures.

Another type of loan available to area residents is FHA (Federal Housing Administration), and for those who qualify, VA (Veterans Administration) loans. These are loans insured by the federal government but discount

Jerry O'Neal, manager of a local mortgage banking firm, says the FHA and VA interest rates currently stand at 9 per cent for loans of between \$20,000.00 and \$55,000.00 with 5 points. Loans of between \$55,000.00 and \$70,000.00 for VA will carry 5 1/4 points.

Now comes the question, what is a point? Simply answered, a discount point is one per cent of the loan amount paid to the lender. The number of points charged depends on two major factors. First, the difference between government- insured or guaranteed loan rates and the prevailing market rate. A second factor is the availability of mortgage money. A lender must charge points for the difference between the current market rate and the maximum amount allowed by state usury laws. Also, if money is tight, the lender is likely to charge additional points because of the low down payment on FHA or VA

An example of the points is as follows: On a \$40,000.00 loan, one point would be \$400.00 or one percent of the loan amount. If the current market called for three points, the figure would then be \$1,200 or 3 percent of the \$40,000.00 loan. Government regulations dictate that the buyer is not

permitted to pay the points on FHA or VA home loans, the seller pays them. This means that the seller often considers the discount points when setting the price of his home. The points and interest rates are currently rather high because of the national financial picture. Some feel that a 9 per cent interest rate is high, and compared to the rates of years gone by, it is. But a home is still the best investment a family can make for return on their money. Home prices continue to appreciate at a rate of 7 to 10 per cent per year in this area. Also, the interest payment on home mortgages is deductable on federal income tax

A home is usually the largest single investment that a family makes in their life time. Their hard earned money is invested in something that will bring an excellent return in a very short period of time. Home ownership is a privilege that the early settlers fought for. There are many places in the world where a person cannot own property. Americans, many of them, are greatful for what they have. Others do not fully understand the true meaning of property ownership. For those who don't, they are missing

### Columbiana man béaten

Two men allegedly forced their way at gunpoint into the house that night home of E, J. Jones in . Mrs. Jones said she did not

Thursday evening, Oct. 16.

one of the men reportedly struck Jones on the head with his gun. However, Jones managed to escape when he door on Thursday evening, one surprised the intruders by leaping to his feet and rushing of the men told him they door after him.

escape to the home of a them. neighbor.

to call police when she saw the men force their way into the house, the men had come on house. two other occasions looking for her husband.

they wanted to clear up a small room and escaped. matter with her husband.

them her husband would be home later in the afternoon, but they didn't return, she there was company at the and the two fled. home and a number of cars in the driveway.

again on Tuesday Mrs. Jones scalp. related. When they found Jones was not at home they asked to use the phone, but the admittance.

Jones would be driving, Mrs. was.

Jones phoned the Columbiana police and they watched the

Columbiana at 7:45 last see the car the men drove and police speculated that the men In the ensuing encounter had parked it some distance from the house so it wouldn't be spotted and identified. When Jones answered the

from the room, locking the wanted some information about some people in By the time his assailants Columbiana and because he were able to open the tricky had lived in the town so long lock, Jones had made good his they thought he could help It was when Jones refused

According to Mrs. Jones, to give them any information, who had run to her bedroom that one of the men reportedly pulled a gun and the two of them forced their way into the Jones according to reports

was ordered to lie down on the The first time they came floor, but when he would only said Mrs. Jones was on Sunday assume a sitting position, one morning, Oct. 12. Saying they of the men reportedly struck were from an insurance him on the head with his gun, company, they told Mrs. Jones and it was then he ran from the

Being unable to find Jones, Mrs. Jones said she told one of the men started looking for her Mrs. Jones said. Just as he opened the door of the room in which she was hiding, continued, probably because his accomplice called to him

Jones was taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital where he However, they did return had seven stitches taken in his

Columbiana Police Officers Billy Fields and Kerry Nivens answered the call to the Jones door was latched and Mrs. home. Chief Howell Horn Jones refused them stated that Columbiana police will continue to investigate we Becoming suspicious after case, but at this time they have they questioned her about the no clues as to the identity of make and color of the car the men or what their motive



# Under the Courthouse

The Social Security Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced new hours for the two offices located in Columbiana and in Calera.

The Columbiana office, located in the Community Services Building, will be open each Tuesday morning from 9:00 to 11:00. The Calera office, located in Calera's City Hall

Building will be open each Thursday morning from 9:00 to The Administrative office is located in Bessemer and

is open Monday through Friday each week from 9 a.m. Should you have cause to contact these offices, it

might be wise to make a note in the change of the new office hours. Eighteen cases are set for preliminary hearings Friday,

Oct. 24 in Shelby County's Inferior Court. Two cases on this docket deal with a charge of "murder in the first degree, There are also two other cases on the docket which

charge "assault with intent to murder." Other cases pending in the Inferior Court include rape and burglary charges.

The last week of Shelby County's Circuit Court (Criminal Division) is in session this week. Judge James H. Sharbutt will preside over the

Domestic Relations Court beginning Oct. 29. There are some 35 cases on this docket.

The deadline for purchasing privilege licenses is Nov. 1. Only eight more days before penalties will be added.

Approximately 25,000 license tags have been issued up to the date we went to press. This includes autos, trucks, etc. Nov. 15 is the last day to procure vehicle license tags.

Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt is in receipt of a letter from Chief Justice Howell Heflin of the Aiabama Supreme Court, expressing appreciation to Sharbutt for his help and support in winning the legislative battle to pass the Judicial Article Implementation legislation.

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday morning at two o'clock. If you want to keep in step with the changeover to C.S.T. turn the hands of your clock up one hour Saturday night before retiring.

something important for themselves and their familes.

### Good Morning by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Mrs. Arthur Payne had a peculiar hanging basket. She saw me looking at it and looked a little ashamed. I guess because the flowers in it looked like a bunch of old Indians. The faces of old Indians that looked like a pile of dried

"That's a funny looking flower," I said. "What's the name of it?'

She laughed. She thought about it a moment and laughed again.

"I'll give you two guesses," she said.

"A wrinkled Mary."

"None. "A pile of dried bacon skins."

She laughed again. A little chuckling laugh that ran up and down the porch.

"Once is was a lovely wandering Jew," she said, 'Back in the early spring before they came along."

"They? Who are they?" "Two little wrens."

Everywhere I'd been of late everyone loved little wrens. I guess it's only natural, since of all the birds I know, they are the nicest boarders.

"You see," she went on, "with a hundred places to choose from they picked my hanging basket to build their nest in. And I just couldn't disfurb them by watering it. So that's the way it turned out.

Mrs. Oscar Payne lives with her daughter Laura Mack Fulton. She's rather be living at home, but she's got a bad leg and they are afraid for her to stay by herself.

Mrs. Oscar Payne, the same as Mrs. Arthur Payne, and I are friends. We have been for years. I guess we found it out for sure when I started seeing them in the hospital. They claimed my little pieces of candy did them a lot of good, but Dr. Phillips and Dr. Hall and Dr. Nolen knew better. Unless you county tasting as good.

She was as happy as always when I got there, with the same smile and the same prissy talk and eyes so bright you'd suppose someone had set a fire a-blazing behind 'em. We talked about her great grandchildren, and that they didn't need toting around anyhow, and it was just as nice to quilt and to read, if that was to one's liking. Better a quilt than a book if ol' jack frost is tramping around.

And all the time the eyes were dancing, and the smile giving way to laughter, and the talk going on and on, about a hundred things, some with a touch of tragedy in it, and sorrow, but always the bright eyes and a little laugh at the end, as if the world, anyway you looked at it, just had to be beautiful.

"But this ol' leg just won't stop hurting," she said. "He's running my life and I guess he will, for awhile anyway

"Just for awhile, maybe," I said.

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"I'm sure of it. You see, Dr. Phillips and I had a talk about it.

What did you and Dr. Phillips decide?" "I didn't do any deciding, "He did. But I agreed with

She laughed a little laugh and went on: "He said when I got to be a hundred the leg would stop hurting."

## Want to buy some rubber snakes?

Do you remember the old song about two young friends who had a misunderstanding? There is a chorus in it that goes something like this:

> "I don't wanna play in your yard. I don't like you anymore! You'll be sorry when you see me Slidin' down my cellar door! You can't holler down my rain barrel You can't climb my apple tree. I don't wanna play in your yard

'Cause you won't be good to me!

The song popped into mind the other day when I heard about two old friends who seemed to be having a misunderstanding

Sam lives along the Cahaba river. Joe lives in the Pelham area. I don't know if they have cellar doors or rain barrels, but they do have apple trees.

The birds also know they have apple trees, because last year they pecked away at the fruit until there was nothing left but the cores! "This year, it was going to be different!" they both said; and they began looking for ways to rid themselves of the pesky critters.

While Sam was busy experimenting with conventional methods of control, (none of which seemed to have the slightest effect on the apple lovin' birds,) Joe had come up with a more novel approach.

He was really excited the day he showed up at Sam's house with a paper bag tucked under his arm. "I'm tellin" you Sam, this is gonna do it!" he said, as he reached into the bag and pulled out a handful of rubber snakes! "My gosh! What are you gonna do with those?" Sam

asked. "Well, this fella over in Indian Hills told me how folks in the olden days used to put garden snakes in their fruit trees to keep the birds away. So, I thought we could try the same thing, only use rubber snakes instead."

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Sam started to laugh. "You gotta be kiddin', Joe. I'm not puttin' any rubber snakes in MY apple tree! I'd be the laughing stock of the whole area! This isn't the Garden of Eden, you know!"

Joe gave his friend a squinty look and put his snakes

back in the bag. "Okay, laugh all you want Sam, but don't be comin<sup>†</sup> to me for apples when yours an all pecked and rotten!" Then he tucked his bag under his som and started down the sidewalk

"I'm tellin' you, Joe, it ain't gonna work!" Sam

"You're just too bull-headed to try something new!" Joe yelled back. Then he slammed his car door and headed

After placing the rubber snakes carefully on each limb, Joe settled back and waited for them to do their work. It wasn't too many days before he began to notice fewer and fewer birds in the tree, until finally, there was only one family of mockingbirds left; and they didn't seem to be as interested in the apples as they were in their nest of

While Joe's apples were thriving, Sam's were still being plagued by the birds, and every few days Joe would call him and say, "Hey, Sam, do you wanna borrow a few of my snakes?" Then he'd hang up and go out to pick his apples, chuckling to himself.

Most triumphs are short lived, and one morning Joe woke to find his apple tree full of birds again. "I'll bet Joe snuck over here and took my snakes out of the tree," he mumbled to himself as he shuffled out to inspect. But sure enough, the rubber snakes were still there, perched on the limbs, among the birds, in a wonderful display of togetherness! The only birds missing from the scene were the family of mockingbirds. Evidently, the fledglings had flown and Mom and Pop had vacated the premises.

Obviously, it had been the mockingbirds, and not the snakes, that had been keeping the other birds away!

That afternoon Joe called Sam again. "Sam, I know you're gonna say I told you so, but I found out it was a family of mockingbirds, and not the snakes, that was keepin' those birds away."

"I told you so!" Sam grunted.

"Yeah, but I got a really great idea, Sam. I got some plastic birds over to the dimestore and if we paint them the right colors, you know, so they'll look like the

mockingbirds, then put a bunch of them on the limbs---Joe didn't get to finish his sentence because he was interrupted by the click of the phone. "Sam, Sam, are you there," But Sam wasn't there. He'd hung up.

If anybody is in the market for rubber snakes or plastic birds, I think I know where you can get some. Slightly used, but cheap.





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Helping find those facts to mould careers is the job of are enthusiastic about the Thompson's counseling and aptitude study, particularly consists of full time counselors tests they give. The school was every field, and others in Garrett, and part time counselor Anniece Allen.

A major program stressed by the department is testing. Every student in the four grades will be tested for their aptitudes, beginning in aptitude test will be conducted Oglesby, "and then find out if small groups. Most of the tests by Air Force Sgt. Pat Rohling, on the half days of teacher' He added that by testing "hands-on" tests which meetings, with one grade younger grades, a student can measure manual dexterity. quizzed a month.

eventually dropped it into medicine. altogether. After all four grades

test is that it's free," said idea of two or three which

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Oglesby. "If we were to have would interest him." "Students are beginning to to pay, it would cost thousands

> Oglesby and Mrs. Garrett which evaluates each student's interests in ten areas, including art, music, computational, and

student can find out, for January 20 they will give an he has the ability to be one," are general, however, including begin early to take the The test was former given necessary courses, such as the is not the only function of the only to seniors, but THS sciences he would need to go counseling and guidance

are tested this school year, the added, "With these tests, we aptitude survey will only be hope to give each student given to ninth graders in future enough guidance to give him a student body. definite direction--not one "The best thing about this particular job, but rather an

right area.

Oglesby told the Reporter that during the lunch hour. some students are found to guidance department, which since it complements the other have an aptitude in almost Oglesby and Mrs. Harriett recently given the Kuder test, almost nothing; about 75

> uses several other tests in order the career representative." "With these two tests, a to better place a student. On instance, if he is interested in engineering aptitude test. being a doctor," explained Other tests have been given to

While testing is important, it department. The two The guidance counselor counselors plan to schedule interviews with every THS student, enabling them to more fully meet the need of the

> In the past a guidance counselor worked mainly with students who planned to go to college. But with only about a third going to college, the department at Thompson places the other two-thirds in jobs, vocational education, the military, or wherever the student fits best. Working with county placement coordinator Evan Major, the THS department tries to place the student in the situation that is right for him.

Thompson was one of the students in careers, but also our time." While he agrees that first schools to have an annual offering advice regarding think of their future careers of dollars." The aptitude quiz students are becoming aware of career day. Now that other problems, whether they be summed up the THS guidance earlier in high school." measures a student's ability in vocations earlier in their school local schools have adopted the personal, schedule snarls, or program, saying, "We try to according to Thompson High general technical work, clerical, life, he feels that too often idea, THS has abandoned the social. "We try to refer them to give our students the chance to School guidance counselor electronics, general mechanics, they set unrealistic goals. By plan in favor of a series of visits agencies who can better help make a career choice early, so Ronnie Oglesby. "But they and motor mechanics. This is testing students early, the from colleges and career them," said the counselor, "if that when he finishes the ninth don't necessarilly have enough the same test taken by all guidance department is better representatives. Instead of they're pregnant, in trouble grade he'll know what he does able to guide them into the disrupting classes or setting a with the law, or are having or doesn't like. We try to give career event after school, the problems with a sweetheart, them a cluster of careers to Mrs. Garrett and Mr. visiting speakers talk to groups But so far such problems take pursue, and to better enable

'We send out notices in advance to students interested in hearing a nurse, a college representative, or whatever." said Oglesby. "If they prefer, The guidance department they can miss lunch to talk to

> Thanks to the efforts of a local Boy Scout Explorers troop, the department has listings of students in 83 areas of major interest. The troop surveyed the student body, and with the help of computers, tabulated a listing of career

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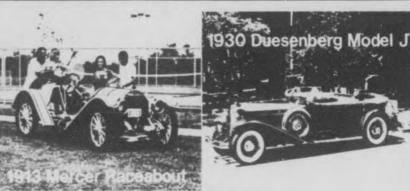
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#### Alabaster construction

The pace of new Walker. construction is picking up in . A public hearing was held in Alabaster. Last month alone, Alabaster City Hall Tuesday the city issued building permits afternoon for the purpose of for 15 new homes and for an setting up a separate Alabaster addition to Briarcliff Nursing Public Housing Authority. Home, according to Mrs. Dot Henry, City Clerk.

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prossed, resulting in only court Sam Fiorella, Helena, paid a total of \$70 for the charge of

charged paid fines and costs Charges against Merrill H.

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|     | ASSETS                                                                                                                                                                      |      | Dolla | irs | C    |
|-----|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|-------|-----|------|
|     | Cash and due from banks (including \$unposted debits)                                                                                                                       | 1    | 091   | 76  | 4 41 |
|     | 2. U.S. Treasury securities                                                                                                                                                 |      |       | 78  |      |
|     | Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations                                                                                                              | 1    | 683   | 04: | 89   |
|     | 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions                                                                                                                         |      | 385   | _   |      |
|     | 5. Other securities (including \$ corporate stocks)                                                                                                                         |      |       | 500 |      |
|     | 6. Trading account securities                                                                                                                                               |      | Non   |     |      |
|     | 7. Federal, funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell                                                                                                  |      |       | DOC | 00   |
|     | 8- Other loans                                                                                                                                                              | 8    | 176   |     |      |
| 1   | 9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises                                                                                       | 1    | -     | 624 | _    |
| 1   | 0. Real estate owned other than bank premises                                                                                                                               |      |       | 000 |      |
|     | Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies                                                                                                         |      | Non   | -   | -    |
| 1   | 2. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding                                                                                                             |      | Non   | -   |      |
| 1   | 3. Other assets (including \$ direct lease financing)                                                                                                                       |      | _     | 212 | 85   |
| 1   | . TOTAL ASSETS                                                                                                                                                              | 13   | 347   | 001 | 17   |
|     | LIABILITIES                                                                                                                                                                 | 1    | -     | -   |      |
| 15  | 5. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations                                                                                                           | 1 3  | 030   | 093 | 41   |
| 16  | 5. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations —                                                                                               |      | 468   |     |      |
|     | Deposits of United States Government — Corporations                                                                                                                         | +    |       | 052 |      |
|     | Deposits of States and political subdivisions —                                                                                                                             | _    | _     | 776 | _    |
|     | Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions —                                                                                                                 | 1    |       |     | 161  |
|     | Deposits of commercial banks ————————————————————————————————————                                                                                                           | 1    | None  | 000 | 00   |
|     | . Certified and officers' checks, etc                                                                                                                                       | +    |       | 921 |      |
|     |                                                                                                                                                                             | +    |       | 251 | 04   |
|     | 7                                                                                                                                                                           | 7    | 10000 | XXX | XX   |
|     | J                                                                                                                                                                           | XXX  | XXX   | XXX | XX   |
|     | (b) Total time and savings deposits                                                                                                                                         | XXX  | 1     |     | XX   |
|     |                                                                                                                                                                             |      | None  |     | +    |
| 12  | TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES                                                                                                                              | 11   | 670   |     | 09   |
| 0.0 | Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase                                                                                                  | -    | None  | _   | -    |
|     | . Mortgage indebtedness                                                                                                                                                     | -    | None  | -   | -    |
|     |                                                                                                                                                                             | -    | None  | +   | -    |
|     | Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding                                                                                                         | -    | None  | +   |      |
|     | Other liabilities                                                                                                                                                           | -    | 461   | _   | -    |
|     | TOTAL LIABILITIES                                                                                                                                                           | 12   | 131   | _   | 74   |
| 67  | MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES                                                                                                                              | _    | None  |     | -    |
|     | RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES                                                                                                                                            |      |       |     |      |
|     | Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)                                                                                                       |      | 50    | 783 | 01   |
|     | Other reserves on loans                                                                                                                                                     |      | None  |     |      |
|     | Reserves on securities                                                                                                                                                      |      | None  |     |      |
| 3.  | TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES                                                                                                                                      |      | 50    | 783 | 01   |
|     | CAPITAL ACCOUNTS                                                                                                                                                            |      |       |     |      |
| 4.  | Capital notes and debentures                                                                                                                                                |      | None  |     |      |
|     | (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding on publishers copy)                                                                                           |      | None  | -   |      |
| 5.  | EQUITY CAPITAL, TOTAL (sum of items 36 thru 40 below)                                                                                                                       | 1    | 164   | 702 | 42   |
| 6.  | Preferred stock-total par value                                                                                                                                             |      | None  |     |      |
|     | (No. shares outstanding)                                                                                                                                                    |      |       |     |      |
| 7.  | Common stock-total par value                                                                                                                                                |      | 250   | 000 | 00   |
|     | (No. shares authorized) (No. shares outstanding)                                                                                                                            |      |       |     |      |
| 8.  | Surplus                                                                                                                                                                     |      | 200   | 000 | 00   |
| ١,  | Undivided profits                                                                                                                                                           |      | 714   | 702 | 42   |
|     | Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves                                                                                                                        |      | None  |     |      |
| ).  | TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 34 and 35 above)                                                                                                                       | -    | 164   | 702 | 42   |
| ١,  |                                                                                                                                                                             |      |       |     |      |
| ١,  | TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items                                                                                                             |      |       |     |      |
| l,  |                                                                                                                                                                             | 13   | 347   | 001 | 17   |
| l,  | TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items                                                                                                             | 13   | 347 ( | 001 | 17   |
| 1.  | TOTAL LIABILITIES. RESERVES. AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 28, 29, 33 & 41 above)  MEMORANDA                                                                           |      |       |     |      |
| 1.  | TOTAL LIABILITIES. RESERVES. AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 28, 29, 33 & 41 above)  MEMORANDA  Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 11 8 | 800   | 519 | 46   |
| 1.  | TOTAL LIABILITIES. RESERVES. AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of Items 28, 29, 33 & 41 above)  MEMORANDA                                                                           | 11 8 |       | 519 | 46   |

Irene Henry, Assistant Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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day of October 19 75

### Church holds annual bazaar

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sponsored by the United University of Montevallo The annual event is Methodist Women of the Cafeteria. The tasting party

salads, and desserts with roast students from the University of youth work in the church. beef prepared by the will be held from 5-7 p. m.

The fashion show at 7 p. m The bazaar will be open will feature local models from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and will showing clothes with a include such items as potted Bicentennial look from plants, old fashioned dolls, Montevallo stores. Drawings Christmas table covers, will be held throughout the shoulder bags, pillows, ironing show for door prizes which will

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LATEST FASHIONS---Posing on the steps of the Montevallo Post Office wearing one of the outfits they will model in the fashion show at the United Methodist Church Oct. 28 are [L-R]: Jan Samsel, Danny Cooper, Myron Fancher, Paula Guthrie, and chairman of the show Beth Hamer. [Photo by Bert

### New TV series is out of the ordinary

Local television viewers Attenborough, who was, for have a new television series to many years, program director look forward to.

Called "The Tribal Eye", Corporation. the seven-part series will appeal No doubt teachers will want to people of all ages who may to assign it as "must" viewing be getting tired of watching to students, but the series has football every Sunday wide appeal to the general afternoon. The series will audience. Although it drags in appear on Educational places, the subject material is television. The series is about so different from the ordinary, tribal cultures in seven parts of that it is well worth viewing. the world, as seen through the Other programs in the series eyes of their artists.

At a special press screening America, traditions of Monday, Birmingham ETV Melanesian isles, tribal patterns executives showed the first in Oriental rugs, metalworkers program of the series, of Nigeria and the Dogon "Crooked Beak of Heaven."

Set in the islands of the Pacific Northwest, the program every Sunday at 4 p. m. on shows the culture of Indian ETV, beginning October 19 tribes that continue to build and concluding on November totem poles and practice 30. ancient Indian rituals, even though these Indians speak English and make their living at modern-day pursuits. It provides a change from regular television fare.

The series was produced and is narrated by a British

### Simon Carden funeral held

Funeral services were held Monday, October 13, 1975. for Simon Carden at Summer Hill Baptist Church. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery. Mr. Carden, a resident of Shelby and Columbiana for 25 years, passed away at Shelby Memorial Hospital Saturday, October 11, following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife. Eula V. Carden; three sons, Horace Carden, Tom Carden, Troy Carden: and six daughters, Doris Pate Anice Horton, Patricia Wood, Sandra Lucas, Sarah Rich, and Melba Connell. Mr. Carden has one surviving brother, Joseph S. (Shack) Carden of Sylacauga; also twenty grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

The service was officiated by the Rev. Wayne Horton. James Barrett, Charles Stroud and Ralph Jones.

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As of November 1, the Columbiana office will be closed. All prescription records and patient files will be moved to the Montevallo office.

The Montevallo office is located at 215 North Main Street and will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and every other Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

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# Falcon squad rebuilding this year

through pre-season drills.

Elder was named Alabama year, Small College Coach of the Year as the Falcons enjoyed their greatest season. A 23-9 ecord, district championship, and trip to the NAIA National Tournament are on the ledger.

ost," he says. "Eddie Barnes, a the field. uard, was our leading free hrow shooter and floor leader,

our-year players." Il-time career leader in scoring at the pivot position. nd rebounding during his unior season and made the AlA All-America squad as a eam this year.

Usually playing against aller foes, Averhart was the alcons' center and defensive eader. Statistically, his marks in Who's Who ere a shade below the records et by Douglass, but since UM ad no real back-up center verhart was the inspirational eader and an indispensable agredient to the Falcons'

The three graduated players, erformers. Eddie points out, ability, and future potential. re difficult to replace.

Every coach gets an have several returnees who it's defense and rebounding hitting for 3 ppg., until he was another J. C. transfer in 6-2

as he runs the 1975-76 Falcons senior forward who averaged ball over." 11.7 points-per-game as a This year's edition at UM junior. A good outside shooter, has a tough act to follow. Last he'll be called on to shoulder eason, his first at Montevallo, more of the load inside this

Kenneth Mack and Thomas Johnson, a senior and junior both at 6-4, will see action at forward. Mack came on strong during the second half of last season and finished with a 6.6 That's all recent history, ppg. average, with most of the sophs Charles Dickinson and nowever, and Elder is quick to points coming from long range. abel this a rebuilding year for At 52.7 per cent, he was the he Falcons. "Look what we Falcons' hottest shooter from

Johnson, says Elder, is a "solid" player -- good defense d Gerald Douglass and and floor game. He chipped in 'arles Averhart were with 3 ppg. last year. This year, with Averhart gone, he'll Douglass became UM's sometimes be asked to help our

"Our weakness," admits Elder, "will be rebounding. the frontline, Elder sees the enior. He'll be playing on the We'll be at a tremendous height guard position as "more solid ouring Athletes in Action and weight disadvantage. Since at this point" as the Falcons

### Calera student

Michael Kerry Carden of Calera has been nominated by the University of Montevallo for inclusion in the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Jouglass, Averhart and Barnes, committees select students on Campus nominating counted for half of UM's the basis of a decidedly above tal scoring and rebounding average academic standing, ast season and such community service, leadership

A senior biology major, "We only have one full-time Michael is the son of Mr. and tarter back, but at least we Mrs. Walter Carden of Calera.

The Falcons will receive additional help up front if Roger Miers can recover from knee surgery. At 6-5 and 6-4 respectively, they could be valuable to a Falcon frontline that figures to tire playing against taller foes and both dedicated and hard working." says Elder, "but we'll have to bring them along slowly."

While he is concerned about

head into the current season. Senior David Kilcoyne played a strong floor game.

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occasional case of the have played," says Elder. Five that win ball games, our slowed by late-season injuries. forward Dennis Farris from "what-do-I-do-now?" blues, returning Falcons have success will depend on our He was second to Barnes in University of Montevallo significant game experience. press. It will alleviate the assists. Defensive specialist basketball coach Bill Elder The returning starter is rebounding problem if we can Mark Adams also scored 3 ppg. junior forward, could help, must ponder the queston a bit David Porterfield, 6-5, 180, get the other team to turn the and forced opposing guards although he must overcome the into numerous mistakes

"Wylie Tucker had a good basketball for two years. freshman year," says Elder of additional experience.

"We'll be above average on quickness and with our shooting," says Elder. "Our style of play is no secret-we'll press every minute and, hopefully, we'll play 8 or 9 different players."

The Falcons will have more manpower after Christmas when junior transfers Dale Todd, a guard from Kentucky functioning in UM's full-court Wesleyan, and Dale Wesley, a pressing defense. "They're forward from Austin Peay, become eligible.

transfer Willie Paulk is "a good annual Montevallo Tipoff prospect" at guard and UM has Tournament Nov. 21 and 22.

Northeast State J.C.

Sid Jones, a strong 6-6 difficulty of having been out of

A pair of tall freshman, UM's smallish (5-7) Robert Curry, 6-8, from crowd-pleaser. Tucker Flomaton, and Mark Cornett. contributed 7.5 ppg. and 6-7, from Waynesville, Ohio, figures to improve with hope to eventually move into the open center position. They'll start the year on the junior varsity with fellow freshmen, forward Eddie Moultrie from Selma and guards Mark Orme of Stanton, Ky., and Bob La Violette of De Pere, Wisc.

"We hope that early season experience on the B team will propel one or more of the freshmen to spots where they can help the varsity," says

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| Det. 1, 1777 to Sept. 50.          | 1710            |
|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| RECEIPTS:                          |                 |
| State Revenues                     | \$ 4,773,290.27 |
| Federal Revenues                   | 572,099.87      |
| County Revenues                    | 1,526,371.17    |
| Other Revenues (Local)             | 31,663.51       |
| Non Revenue                        | 64,979.03       |
| Revenues from Other School Systems | 575.15          |
| Deduct Payments to Local Schools   | 20,238.17       |
| Funds Available                    | 6,948,740.83    |
| Unappropriated Surplus 10/1/74     | 962,616.93      |
| Total Funds Available              | 7,911,357.76    |
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|-------------------------------|--------------|
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| Instructional Salaries        | 4,723,628,88 |
| Other Expenses of Instruction | 245,183.07   |
| Operation of School Plant     | 329,129.68   |
| Maintenance of School Plant   | 102,150.31   |
| Auxiliary Agencies            | 329,238.81   |
| Fixed Charges                 | 126,358.35   |
| Capital Outlay                | 889,613.08   |
| Debt Service                  | 389,932.00   |
| Adult Classes and Work Study  | 21,984.41    |
| Refunds                       | 12.56        |
| Total Expenditures            | 7.252.371.55 |

658,986.21 Unappropriated Surplus 9/30/75 Deferred Credit to Income 54,120.09 Accounts Receivable 5,655.40 55,932.71 Unpaid Purchase Orders **Building Commitments** 402,229.00 Unpaid Teachers and Bus Drivers 436,811.33 Salaries and Expenses The Bonded Indebtedness of

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Many of you are aware that we have been plagued by a large number of water line breaks in certain areas of our new construction. We want you to know that we are taking steps to correct this situation. The Water Board is getting ready to lay new lines in the area where breaks have occurred most frequently. We have been in negotiations with the pipe manufacturer about these problems and hope to obtain his cooperation in sharing the costs that have been incurred by these breaks.

We want you to know, also, that the Water Board is in good, sound financial condition and although we have operated with a loss during the last fiscal year due to these breaks, as well as other unexpected items of expense, we will not raise water rates anytime in the near future.

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UM sororities sign up six county co-eds

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In addition to personnel changes, the program includes Association is being planned. the installation of Citizen's The County will be divided Band radios in all patrol cars: into four sections and will be and a base station in the worked one section at a time. sheriff's department. Also Burglary and theft literature, planned is the installation of other mobile equipment, such items within dwellings and as fire extinguishers, to bring each mobile unit up to minimum standards.

Four deputies will function as special investigators and will not be assigned on a geographical basis; these deputies being Reed Smith, Larry Edmondson, Wayne Watts and Bill Davenport. Also available on a non-geographical basis will be Chief Deputy James F. "Buddy" Glasgow and Lt. James Edwards. Three iailers will be on duty in the jail itself. These include Chief Jailer Louis "Buddy" Wilkinson, Joe Barrington and Bob Haywood.

Affairs of the central office will be handled by Mrs. French

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We wish to take this means to express gratitude to the many friends and neighbors for their love and help shown to us in the recent tragic loss of our husband and father, Frank W. Morgan. Special appreciation is extended to Ministers Leonard Page, Roger Cooper, and Melvin McGauhey.

Edith Morgan and Children

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# Bulldogs humble Dallas County 26-7

big win for us and we want to County eight yard line before On the Hornets' next praise the Lord for it," it halted. Dallas County never possession, misfortune hit commented Montevallo Head came close to scoring in the Dallas County as Bulldog Coach Richard Gilliam as his first half as the Bulldog defense Frank Rutledge intercepted a Bulldogs defeated the Dallas was tough. The halftime score: Hornet pass and returned it to

opening kickoff and drove 71 yards in 12 plays to score the 14-0 with 8:05 remaining in in the contest. The PAT failed Bulldog's first touchdown. Tim the third quarter. Ross took it in from the three 74 yard, thirteen play drive 7. yard line with 6:31 left in the Girst quarter. The PAT failed. The drive was led by Thomas Brown who carried the ball fans. On a fourth down and according to Gilliam, as the seven times for 64 yards in the

Montevallo came close to scoring before the half ended.

A fumble stopped a drive that The score: Bulldogs 14, "This one was certainly a had pushed to the Dallas Hornets 7.

"The score is not really any Third quarter action found Four plays later, Thomas indication of the game," the Bulldogs in a second down Brown took a lateral from Gilliam went on to say as the and 15 yards to go situation McCarey and blazed 30 yards Bulldogs earned a hard fought when Montevallo's Terry for a touchdown. The PAT win over Dallas County. The McCarey missiled a pass to end failed with 6:00 left in the Hornets were 6-1 coming into Bryant Cottingham for a 68 game. the game and will play Chilton yard touchdown pass. The final Bulldog score County for their area Cottingham celebrated with his came on a 54 yard, seven play little dance. The two point march that was capped by Montevallo took the conversion was good by McCarey on a three yard

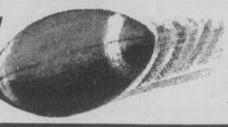
> that lit the scoreboard and also the hopes of the Dallas County played a magnificent game, five predicament, Terrell Bulldogs built up momentum Lovelady caught a five yard TD into their rival match with the pass. The PAT was good with Calera Eagles at Montevallo

11:52 to play in the contest. Friday night.

Montevallo 6, Dallas County 0. the Dallas County 45 yard line.

McCarey to make the score touchdown run with 2:37 left again with the final score: The Hornets came alive on a Montevallo 26, Dallas County The entire Montevallo squad

**Shelby County** Reporter



# SPORTS



ON WAY TO FIRST DOWN - - - Montevallo's Terry McCarey (10) sprints down the sidelines after rounding a very tight corner ona keeper play in Friday night's Montevallo-Dallas County contest. In hot pursuit are Hornets

Jeff Carter (23), Sammy Edwards (27) and John Reed (71). On the sidelines a referee checks for a possible out-of-bounds call, while Bulldog Assistant Coach Larry Joe Pickett appears worried. (Photo by Steve Sears)



ON WAY TO TOUCHDOWN - - - Montevallo's Thomas Brown (5) is pictured about to snare a pass. He did and proceeded to outdistance Dallas County's defense scoring the Bulldog's third TD. This action took place midway during the fourth quarter. Montevallo won the ballgame, 26 - 7. (Photo by Steve Sears)



DEFENSE GOES UP - - · Montevallo's defensive squad is pictured in action in an attempt to block a PAT after Dallas County scored its only TD of the game. The PAT attempt was good and the Hornets from Dallas County put seven points on the board. It was the Hornets' last score of the game. Bulldog

defenders are (1 to r) Sidney Fields (95), Johnny Williams (79), Tim Ross (00), Terry McCarey (10), Timmy Tingle (50) and Bryant Cottingham (90). (Photo by Steve Sears)



#### Bessemer last victim--

### CVA Junior Rebels still undefeated

undefeated in five games, but Richey, Holdbrooks and game will be Thursday night Field in Shelby. have not been scored on in the

The Junior Rebels' last victim was the Bessemer Academy Junior team last Saturday night in Harpersville. The Junior Rebels won by a

Both CVA touchdowns came on a Quarterback Steve Willingham pass to End Brian Carmack. The first one for 42 yards while the second was good for 10 yards.

14-0 score.

CVA's offense has been led this year by Willingham at quarterback, Mike Richey at fullback, and Keith Luker and Kenny Blankenship and halfbacks.

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|--------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
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| Air conditioner, central (2 tons)          | 6,200                                        |
| Air conditioner, central (21/2 tons)       | 6,900                                        |
| Air conditioner, central (3 tons)          | 7,700                                        |
| Air conditioner, central (4 tons)          | 9,200                                        |
| Air conditioner, central (5 tons)          | 10,800                                       |
| Blender                                    | 15                                           |
| Brotler                                    | 100                                          |
| Clock                                      | 17                                           |
| Clothes dryer                              | 900                                          |
| Coffee maker                               | 106                                          |
| Deep fryer                                 | 83                                           |
| Dishwasher                                 | 360                                          |
| Electric blanket                           | 147                                          |
| Fan (attic)                                | 291                                          |
| Fan (circulating)                          | 43                                           |
| Fan (rollaway)                             | 138                                          |
| Fan (window)                               | 170                                          |
| Food freezer (conventional, 15 cubic feet) | 1,200                                        |
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| Frying pan                                 | 186                                          |
| Hair dryer                                 | 14                                           |
| Humidifier                                 | 163                                          |
| Iron                                       | 144                                          |
| Microphysic (open only)                    | 100                                          |

| Item                                                                                              | Typical number of kilowatt-hours used yearly |
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| Radio                                                                                             | 86                                           |
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| Television (color, solid state)                                                                   | 440                                          |
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# Thompson Warriors massacre McAdory Yellowjackets 41-14

The Thompson Warriors 41-14. rolled to their second The game was predicted to 5-2.

consecutive victory last Friday be a close one but this proved Thompson started the game

night by trouncing McAdory not to be the case as the on an unhappy note as the added the two point Warriors pushed their record to Warrior kick-off team let conversion to give the



WHOA - - - Thompson's Donnie Cook is pictured about to put the stop on McAdory's ball carrier Derrick Whitely during Friday night's contest that saw the Warrior of Thompson come out on top 41 - 14. Whitley can be seen eluding THS's Mark Lee. (Photo by Steve

McAdory's Norterrance Wilson

touchdown return for the defensively Yellowjackets. The PAT was

night. The PAT was good and it 15-14. the score was Thompson 7. McAdory 6.

formation. The 'Jacket punter McAdory 14. could not find the handle on went in from the five and quarterback Daryl Hammaker

Yellowjackets a 14-7 lead. From this point on Thompson slip through their hands took command of the game enroute to his 88 yard both offensively and

Thompson started to work in earnest in the second quarter, with Billy Keith The Warriors then jumped capping a 75 yard drive on an on their horses and galloped 86 11 yard paydirt run. Running yards in 10 plays to score on back Eddie Harris made the their first possession of the two point conversion to make

Warrior quarterback Lee Kinnebrew led another scoring effort before halftime by On the Yellowjackets' next connecting on a 48 yard pass possession, McAdory soon to flanker Tim Durrett. The found themselves in punt halftime score: Thompson 21.

In the third quarter, with the snap and was therefore the aid of a blocked punt, forced to run the ball. The run Thompson muscled 39 yards in ended up on the Thompson three plays. Kinnebrew five yard line and gave sprinted 33 yards on a McAdory another scoting touchdown run that pushed opportunity. Derrick Whitley the Warriors even further ahead. With a two point conversion, the score was: Warriors 29, Yellowjackets 14.

Thompson scored two more times in the final period. One of the scores followed an interception by Joe Davidson. Eddie Harris took to the warpath chugging nine yards for the Warrior score. The final score: Thompson Warriors 41.

Warrior running mates Eddie Harris and Billy Keith Shelby tried once more to racked up 243 yards rushing After Shelby tried for a first score in the closing minutes of between them. Harris had 131

yards and Keith had 112 yards. "The offense may have year," said Coach Larry Simmons. There were few Shelby Academy celebrates turnovers for the Warriors on total offense.



COMPLETE - - - Warrior end, Tim Pierce snags another pass for long yardage. This is one

27 - 21

### Raiders lose hard-fought game

"I'm so proud of our Friday night. kids, it makes me sick we lost Central retaliated, soon

These are the remarks of John McCarver as his Raiders lost to Central Adeademy by the score of 27-21.

things started popping early in halftime lead.

the game at Shelby Academy

because we had a golden after, on a 62 yard screen pass. Raiders would not give up. opportunity and yet lost it. TD play still in the first

points. The PAT was good and and Central had a 14-13 entire kicking team. The two come back!"

Our kids stuck in there and quarter. The PAT tied the down on the Central twenty the game but failed. played a tremendous ball game 7-7. Shelby fought yard line and failed, Central back after the kick-off as pushed 80 yards for their abundant amount of pride played its best ball game of the Jimmy Holcombe scored for fourth score of the contest, against a team that was much the Raiders on an option play. The PAT was no good. Central larger physically Shelby Academy head coach The PAT was missed this time led 27-13 midway in the fourth and the score was 13-6 quarter. Shelby bolted back its homecoming this Friday offense. A standout for Central shot back just Tim Edmondson blazing 91 Academy. Can Shelby pick it Lee Kinnebrew. Kinnebrew Shelby Academy drove 57 before half time to score again. yards for a touchdown. The up and win Friday night? Ask threw eight times, completed

on the ensuing kickoff with night against Woodlawn Thompson was quarterback yards on their first possession. The score was set up by a 27 run back was made possible by Head Coach McCarver. He says four for 158 yards. Overall, the of the night to score six yard pass. The PAT was good the tremendous blocking of the "We've got the pride it takes to Warriors compiled 417 yards



### Water safety record | Jet Monuments improved this year

of the Department of \$149,600. Conservation and Natural Resources has reported a three per cent reduction in the reduction in the number of number of accidents, a six per boating accidents, fatalities, cent reduction in the number injuries and property damage for the fiscal year which ended in injuries and a 26 per cent Sept. 30, compared to the previous fiscal year.

G. Shackelford said boating was brought about through the accidents dropped from 135 to cooperation of the boating 131; fatalities dropped from 51 public and the Water Safety to 48: injuries fell from 70 to Division's enforcement and 50 and property damage education program.

The Water Safety Division dropped from \$201,800 to

These figures represent a of fatalities, a 29 per cent drop drop in the amount of property damage.

Shakelford said this Water Safety Director Tom improved water safety record

Central scored again in the point conversion was good McAdory 14. but the Shelby Academy Academ's way.

third period to make it 21-13 making it 27-21 Central

The Raiders showed an

# of the plays that produced a 41 - 14 score for THS. (Photo by Steve Anderson) Chevrolet

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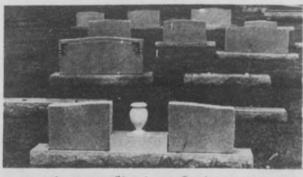
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### Calera Christian's first homecoming

Oliver Park in Calera.

Christian School in a game of Birmingham 20, Calera 0. flag football.

both teams fielding six players. times. The scores came on a 35 Each player has two flags on yard run, a 79 yard kickoff

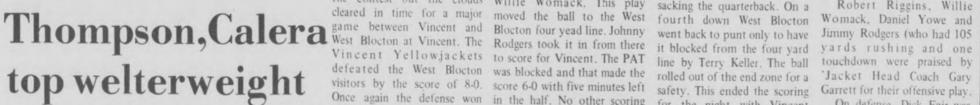


scored three times in the first 1-2 with another game half of the contest against the scheduled this week. Calera Crusaders. The scores

came on a 94 yard run, a short Calera Christian School held four yard run, and a 91 yard its first homecoming last pass interception by Levoy Tuesday. The event was held at Morring. All the extra point attempts failed. Calera did not Calera Christian School met score in the first half. The Birmingham Baptist Temple intermission score was:

The game was played with Birmingham scored three more

Calera's scoring was done by Tony Davis. Davis scored on runs of three and 38 yards. The extra point attempts were good by Calera. The final score: Birmingham Baptist Temple Christian School 38, Calera Christian School 14.



Thompson and Calera share Thompson defeat Vincent 30 leading honors in the Shelby to 8. Joey Hall is credited with

In the 80 pound division and Bryan Cobb. Thompson is out in front with In the 80 pound action last

grouping, Montevallo is in credits. Jeff Hall had one TD. second place with four wins. Rodney Bunn is credited with one loss. Calera is three wins, catching a pass for the PAT.

is no wins against six losses. Thompson is in second place Chelsea plays at Vincent.

action last week saw play at 8:00 p.m.

five wins and one loss. In the week, Thompson chalked up a 110 pound category, Calera 36 to 8 victory over Vincent. leads with five wins and no Mark Johnson and Bryan Russell had two TD's and an Rounding out the 80 pound extra point to their personal

two losses; Vincent is two Games scheduled for this two intra-county games. In the 110 pound division Montevallo plays at Calera.

Montevallo is three wins, two non-league contests scheduled (October 25) at Pelham High losses; Vincent is one win, four with Hoover at the THS field. School. losses and Chelsea has six The 75 pound team (Small Seven schools will send One-hundred-ten pound The Vikings are scheduled to

### Sidewalk surf is up

The sidewalk surf is up is booming. A Chicago sporting again. Skateboards are back - goods store manager says: "A after a ten-year near-absence, year ago, I was selling maybe

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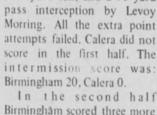
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the side of his body, and in return by James Martin, and another interception by Levoy Morring on a 29 yard pick off.

This is the first year for the order to stop a player one of Alabama Christian Athletic the flags must be removed. The League. Birmingham and game was played in a Calera are both members. The competitive atmosphere as Blazers are now 4-1 and are Birmingham beat Calera 38-14, heading to the league play-offs. The Birmingham Blazers The Crusaders from Calera are

### 280 vards total offense---Vincent whips West Blocton 8-0

the game for the hosts.

The first quarter saw neither County Welterweight Football three TD's, Kirk Ross had one. team mount scoring drives as League at this point in the Extra points were made by both squad's punters had a Mark Gamble, Randy Hawkins kicking duel throughout the

> Yellowjackets finally got things making mistakes. going. The scoring drive was set

Rain threatened to dampen quarterback Robert Riggins to back three plays in a row by the contest but the clouds Willie Womack. This play sacking the quarterback. On a cleared in time for a major moved the ball to the West fourth down West Blocton Vincent Yellowjackets to score for Vincent. The PAT line by Terry Keller. The ball defeated the West Blocton was blocked and that made the rolled out of the end zone for a Once again the defense won in the half. No other scoring for the night with Vincent was done in the first half.

> The second half picked up where the first half left off.

up by a twenty yard pass from Vincent pushed West Blocton came from the passing arm of

Director Jim Weese consistently puts together an

entertaining half-time show, Many Bulldog fans consider

half-time with the game itself. (Photo by Steve Sears)

Vincent moved the pigskin penetrated the Vincent 50 play better in the second half with a yard line once in the first half mixed attack. Time and time and this was due to a Vincent again the Yellowjackets kept turnover. The Yellowjackets we came back after the In the second quarter the themselves from scoring by dominated the game Montevallo loss," commented defensively. West Blocton had Vincent Head Coach Garrett. Late in the fourth quarter 52 yards rushing and 46 yards passing for the night.

Robert Riggins, Willie Womack, Daniel Yowe and touchdown were praised by 'Jacket Head Coach Gary visitors by the score of 8-0. score 6-0 with five minutes left safety. This ended the scoring Garrett for their offensive play.

On defense, Dick Fair was outstanding, along with Terry Keller. The entire Vincent West Blocton only defensive squad showed fine

"I'm real proud of them primarily because of the fact

Another great effort will be needed in the upcoming showdown with Shelby County Vincent compiled 280 yards High School this Friday night

### Competition set for Calera band

by Willard Harrison

Calera High School's band flags. will perform in a band contest rivals from around the state.

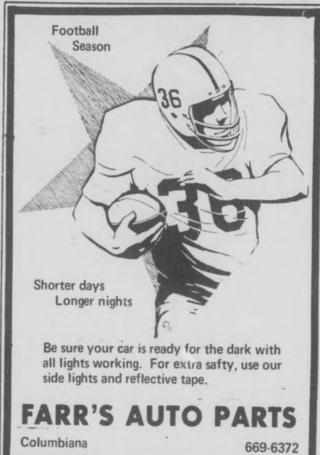
Prince. In his few short years at Harrison Beiro. The exit Calera, Prince is credited with number will be the theme to building a fine band. The "Bryan's Song. school now has nine flag

Warren, who leads the color center near the post office.

guard with its blue and gold

In Saturday's competition for the first time in a number in Oxford, the band opens with of years. On October 25 the what they call an "ear-poppin" band travels to Oxford, fanfare." Other tunes will Alabama to compete with include the Overture to "Tommy." "The Way We The 46-instrument band is Were," and "Danny Boy," led by instructor John N. featuring a trumpet solo by

The Calera High band has bearers and three majorettes been active this fall. In who march along with the rest addition to performing at football games, the group has Sophomore Judy Cupp performed on other occasions. leads the marchers as drum On Saturday, October 18, the major. She is aided by head band help open-air concerts at majorette Donna Smith, a the school and later another junior, and senior Alice one at the Dixie shopping



### County volleyball tourney total offense. 40 yards of it at Columbiana. wins, three losses and Chelsea Saturday (October 25) include Scheduled for Oct. 25

MONTEVALLO'S TROUBADORS - - - Performing at

half-time during the Montevallo-Dallas County football

game are the Montevallo Marching Troubadors. Band

The first annual Shelby Varsity finals are set to start at County volleyball tournament 4:30. with five wins, one loss; Thompson has two is scheduled for Saturday

> Cowboys) will play at 6:30. varsity teams to the tournament. They are: Vincent, Thompson, Pelham, Calera, Chelsea, Shelby County and Montevallo.

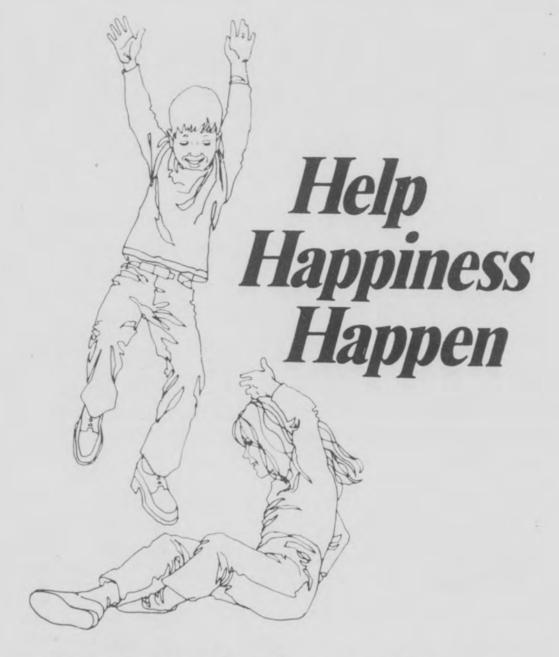
Four schools will also send junior high school teams. They

include Montevallo, Thompson and Columbiana Middle Schools and Chelsea Junior High School.

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The win was presented with a great display of sportsmanship as Chelsea had an opportunity to make the score much higher, but instead, let younger players gain experience.

say about the game? "We won. for a 37 yard touchdown. The as his Hornets won for the Chelsea, 16, Thorsby 6.

throughout the ball game. 317 yards...150 yards for Some examples: going for Thorsby.

the honors on the two point gained a first down off Friday night conversion.

"We did a pretty good job on defense." Conkle said as Chelsea held Thorsby to a 100 yards rushing and 50 yards

What did Chelsea Head Thorsby's only score came Coach Richard Conkle have to on a flea flicker play that went How about that?" Conkle said PAT failed. The final score:

Statistically, Chelsea had 13 first downs to Thorsby's 5. Chelsea played recklessly Total yardage for Chelsea was

### Alexandria beats **Shelby County**

By Mark Jones

"I don't know if they were fourth quarters. that much better than we are but they sure whipped us good. We don't have any excuses. They thoroughly whipped us," were the comments of Shelby County's Head Coach Bob Fairley after his Wildcats were blown off the field by powerful Alexandria. The score was 33-0.

Alexandria moved almost at will against the Wildcat

County. The hosts scored nine record is 4-3.

more points in the third and

The closest Shelby County came to scoring was in the first half. The Wildcats reached the Alexandria 20 before the door was shut in their face.

All phases of the Wildcat game seemed to be below the capability of the team. Shelby County has demonstrated that it can play much better than

Shelby County takes on the Alexandria possessed a 24-0 6-1 Vincent Yellowjackets at halftime lead over Shelby Columbiana. The Wildcats'

scored later on a 27 yard each time they were charged game will be played at scamper. Robert Davis took with off-sides. Finally, Thorsby Springville in St. Clair County,

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LAMAR DAVIS, JR.

### Davis wins second place in national karate meet

Lamar Davis, Jr., son of the DO, which was held Oct. 18 in

nationally known TAE KWON of this distinction.

With loads of talent, the effort shown at Alexandria. Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Davis of the Von Braun Center at Columbiana, has won national Huntsville. Contestants came The Wildcats may have a recognition in Karate. He is a from all over the United States long night this Friday night as student at Shelby County High to compete in the event. Davis won second place in the nation in fighting, and was awarded Young Davis entered the the Golden Trophy indicative

## Talladega Academy Eagles defeat Coosa Valley Academy 14-0

Eagles played good hard nose, front 7 - 0. errorless football and defeated On a drive that started carrier for CVA with 59 yards now won 2, lost 4, and tied Coosa Valley Academy 14-0, midway the third quarter The in 11 attempts. to give CVA their 4th loss of the year

8 first downs while Talladega 14.0. gained 138 total yards and Coosa Valley gaining 116.

that came two plays after CVA the ball into the end zone. with 6:20 left in the quarter closely by Hurst with 60 in 7. location of the town he

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Eagles scored on the third play of the fourth on a 4 yard run track meet, with each team Talladega move the ball the 59 moving the ball freely up and yards in 12 plays. Waldrop down the field, with neither kicked the PAT again and with team being able to score. In the 11:30 left in the game first half both teams picked up Talladega Academy now led

CVA threatened only once in the entire game in moving The second half was another the ball 67 yards in 12 plays story. Starting early in the only to be stopped on the third quarter the Eagles took Eagles I yard line. The Rebels state committee was reviewing

fumbled the ball away on their 
The leading ground gainer Captain H. C. Reynolds, leader own 39 yard line. Rodney for Talladega was Williams with of the delegation from Waldrop kicked the PAT and 62 yards in 10 tries followed Montevallo, was asked the

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The Talladega Academy Talladega Academy moved out Freshman back Steve PLAYER OF THE WEEK. Willingham was the leading ball Coosa Valley Academy had

Coosa Valley was · CVA's win, I loss, and I tie record.

two and will play West End Christian Academy of Lineman David Vincent Tuscaloosa in Tuscaloosa The first half was a scoreless by back Derrow Williams. starting his first game for Friday night. West End has a 5

### **UM** plaque marks center of state

Back in 1895 when a special represented.

Reynolds got hold of a state charge and scored on a 30 yard had four tries from inside the bids of several cities to be map and drew lines connecting run by halfback Jerry Hurst Eagles 4, but could not move site of a proposed Alabama the opposite corners of the Girl's Industrial School, state in a huge X "Montevallo," he said, "is right there" and pointed to the place where the lines crossed.

Largely because of its location, Montevallo became the site of the school whic' later became Alabama College and is today the University of Montevallo. A plaque commemorating

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### Calera loses to Verbena

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really played well but Verbena the third quarter came to an Montevallo Bulldogs this has a tremendous football end. team.

These were the remarks of

The game was crucial to ooth squads as the area championship bid by Calera and Verbena came closer for he team that came out rictorious.

The Eagles dominated the nd offense. Although Calera on their own one yard line. layed well in the first quarter,

he Eagles pushed the ball to 16-10. he nine yard line with a first f Cost hampered the Calera Head Coach Cairns. ffense as Verbena stopped the Offensively, Dusty Ellison, fourth down play.

Devils gained momentum and playing well by Cairns. At this point, the Red drove 99 yards in 6:02 to score team," Cairns went on to say he first touchdown of the as the Eagles' play-off dreams light. The score was aided by a were dimmed by the loss. controversial call. On a third There is still a chance for lown situation Verbena passed Calera to make it to the o their split end and it seemed play-offs if they beat is though a Calera defender Maplesville next week, ad intercepted the ball and tarted heading downfield. To he amazement of Calera fans, in official called the pass omplete to the Verbena eceiver on the Calera 30 yard

Devil quarterback Keith Cox ed the senior squad of Verbena by scoring on a marterback sneak. Cox hit wight Gray for the two point onversion to make the score -0. That ended the first half

Midway in the third quarter, he Eagles marched 84 yards which was set up by a 17 yard un by Tommy Franks. Franks /as back to punt when the Jerbena rush was too fierce to ope with, so Franks ran for he yardage. Dusty Ellison cored on a 16 yard uarterback keeper to score for ne Eagles. On the two point onversion Ellison pitched



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back to Curtis Pearson for the Verbena this Friday night. "It was a heart breaker. We two points to tie the score as The Eagles take on the

kickoff and bulled 66 yards, all complimentary remarks about on the ground, to post six Bulldogs' Head Coach Richard Calera Head Coach Rick Cairns more points. Keith Cox scored Gilliam. Cairns said, "Coach as his Calera Eagles fell to the by mere inches on a fourth Gilliam has been very Verbena Red Devils by the down play from the three. Cox instrumental in my success and score of 16-10 in a hard fought ran it over for the two point the success of a lot of these conversion to put the Red boys. We've got all the respect Devils in the lead by a score of in the world for him and his

> of the game when an get after them and hit'em. I'm interception, on the Verbena scared to death. two yard line, halted the drive. If Calera can heal its

erst quarter with a fine defense safety after being pinned down game. After the safety, with 24

he Eagles could not muster a seconds, the Red Devils kicked to Calera. The Eagles moved quickly downfield before an After recovering a fumble interception sealed the victory on the Verbena 40 yard line, for Verbena by the score of

Ricky Taylor, Kenny Dale own on the nine. On this Cost, Sandy Spencer, David rive running back Kenny Dale Smith, and Norman ost suffered a knee injury and Washington were cited for their vas put out of action. The loss fine defensive play by Eagle

agles on the one foot line on Tommy Franks, Timmy Franks, Curtis Pearson and Tim Johnson were pointed out for

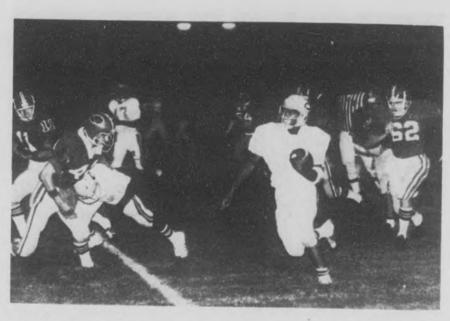
"We lost the game to a good providing Maplesville defeats

Friday night at Montevallo. Verbena took the ensuing Coach Cairns had team. Honestly, we don't know Calera drove into Red Devil if we can stay on the field with territory in the closing minutes them (Montevallo) but we'll

Verbena chose to take a wounded, it should be a good



THEY CHEER FOR CCS - . . This trio, Donna Bice, Diann Kromer and Deann Sides lead the cheering when their team participates in Flag Football. (Photo by Mark



FIRST DOWN IN THE MAKING - - - Calera's Tim Johnson runs for nine yards and a first down during Calera's battle with Verbena, Friday night. In spite of the effort, Calera's Eagles came out on the short end of a 16 - 10 score. (Photo by Mark Jones)

CCS HOMECOMING COURT - - - The Calera Christian School held homecoming

festivities last week. Pictures left to right are Miss Homecoming, Mickey Hardin; Alternate

Miss Homecoming, Marsha Wallace; Junior Miss Homecoming, Obbie Folmer and Little

Miss Homecoming, Kelly Miller. (Photo by Mark Jones)

STRETCHING FOR YARDAGE - - - Calera Christian School's Philip Coleman (10) runs for seven yards around right end in a flag football ballgame between the Calera School and Birmingham Baptist Temple Christian School. The game was played last week in Calera's Oliver Park. (Photo by Mark Jones)

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from the comments from the kitchen gifts. barristers fortunate enough to be present -- this event will go down on their calendar of not be erased from their through 12 years. It is called

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night for a dinner party August. honoring Miss Cheryl The Alabama preliminary schedule Shelby County cases

grinning pumpkins, corn stalks,

scare crows, and weird looking

masks with costumes to

match! All these things

pointed to the fact that the

clubs, schools and

commercially involved citizens

were entering into the spirit of

the festive occasion and are

spied a little squirrel frisking

among the friendly branches of

our vividly colored trees. Jack

Frost has possibly made a brief visit and lightly touched with

his magic brush the leaves - all these signs foretell the early approach of Fall. We kicked a few scalybarks we found that had fallen from a tree-covered hillside, and we will wager Mr. Possum and Mr. Coon have played their part in discovering the fact that King Winter is on his way - - Halloween is just a

kaleidoscopic pre-view

Let's see how we happened

to be a part of all this

"spooky" activity. Halloween,

in reality, is a holiday we have inherited like other customs

and traditions and we cannot fail to observe it. It's ancestry is gay and festive. Some of it dates back to religious festivals,

some purely to superstition

that deals with the harvesting

Goddess of Fruits. The Isle of Britain, during the Pagan Age,

held an autumn festival at this time in honor of the Sun God.

The Druids lit bon-fires as an

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game.

School football

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**Pelham High** 

**Booster Club** 

and drive the

truck home.

The Romans, for instance, dedicated this occasion to the

of crops, etc.

celebration.

Before leaving our home we

preparing to enjoy it.

Wade Morton, Jr., Thompson, bride-elect of Lee contest will be held at prominent attorney in Kelly. Co-hostesses were Misses Normandale Center Columbiana, owns one of the Nan and Peg Hill. Darlene Auditorium in Montgomery. loveliest homes on the Coosa, Upton and Janet Gardner. Fredda Odom is State Director. Wednesday evening Oct. 15 he Following a delicious spaghetti hosted a steak dinner for his supper, the honoree was Holcombe apply immediately travelled happily along the county and get them to share "25 Years From Now," fellow-attorneys and judging presented an assortment of

Another Talent Contest is social activities as one that will on for children aged five memories for some time to Little Miss Alabama Talent and

> This is the official state appointed Chief Deuputy. preliminary to the Little Miss

Halloween spirit in evidence

by Mildred White Wallace called "All Hallow Eve." All of black, skeletons and many dark

A spirit indicative of forth these facts now furnish an and weird patterns as shadows

coming Halloween was in excellent background for a from the flickering of candles,

evidence this morning as we picture which must include a placed in spook-faced

came through Main on our way variety of subjects such as: pumpkins, cast their eerie light

other contestants.

25 Years Ago

and enter with her banjo. She Highway of Life sharing its some of the events that would truly be a good joys and sorrows for many, happened along the way during representative from Alabama many years. Some, even longer the past half centruy - I am and would also furnish plenty than their Golden Wedding sure our readers would enjoy of stiff competition for all Day. Fact is, I believe I have this pilgrimage to written up more Golden 'Way-Back-When' - - days. So. Wedding Anniversary if you readers will assist me in celebrations during this year this project - - we both will In this fast changing ball of than ever before. This being possibly enjoy the ramble. I am a world, it is heartening to true, I would like to find the sure it will be something to learn that there lives within our couple who has been married record as a news item now --We suggest that Wendy midst many couples who have longer than any other in the and possibly - it will be news

> The above request was prompted after hearing last week that Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Foster of the Kingdom Community had quietly

Can you top this?

The Alpha Nu Chapter of custodian of courthouse has immediately after the location the Delta Kappa Society held its initial meeting on Oct. 9, in the Shelby County High Members of the Shelby School Home Economics County High School Football Department. The theme Team for 1950 are: Hugh Sims selected for the new club year Jr., Horace Vansant, Ray is: "Positive Leadership for Bates, Johnnie Fox, Buddy Purposeful Action."

Brooks, Waylon Davis, Bobby Following a brief business Martin, Ralph and Morris session conducted by president Jones, Billy Holland, Charles Ms. Eleanor Lewis, Mrs. McGhee, Ralph Robinson, Rebecca Draper gave a resume Billy Whittaker, Fred Wood, of the new Club Year Book. George Horn, "Big-Un" Donald Johnston, William The program focus for the Averitt and Billy Sims have Rasco, Fred Wood, David Finn, ensuing months will be

Committee sessions were guests of Coach and Mrs. Mitchell, Charles Brasher, held and reports heard which Franklin Barnes. Albert foretell an interesting year ahead for this Service Organization.

the Methodist ladies. They will first service to be held in the Nichols, Myrtle Johnson and

their daughter. Terri Denise, to and Mrs. James M. Smith of James Curtis Derington Jr., son Atlanta; and the late Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mrs. H. T. Derington of Tennessee. He will graduate Miss Duffey is the from Jacksonville State grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. University in April where he is

formerly of Brighton, and the Dec. 20th and will be solemnized at five o'clock in student in Jacksonville State the afternoon in the Wilsonville

### 'Fifties events were nifty

by Mildred White Wallace 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Luck anyone interested in this age spent the week end in Mobile The next meeting of the group may secure an where they witnessed the Shelby County Bar Association application from "Little Miss, Crimson Tide's Eleven in

25 Years Ago Bud Norwood has assumed and Tom Fore has been

Judge W. W. Wallace has The home of Miss Nancy Nationwide Talent Pageant to completed a long term of court Isbell was the setting Tuesday be held in Kansas City in in Clay County and is home for a few days getting ready to

on the docket. Frank Head, is Rux Carter has been observed the passing of the spending a few days at home appointed Executive Director 67th wedding anniversary. The after spending last week in of a Housing Project to be Fosters are the parents of 13 Montgomery where is is located somewhere in children - all living; also in the representing Shelby County in Columbiana. Engineers will family are five generations. the House of Representatives. arrive and approve various sites L. C. Walker is Judge of available in the town. Probate - J. C. Walton - Construction will begin been initiated into his new is approved. duties. Pauline Bird is serving the county as Register in

25 YEARS AGO

Chancery. The Circuit Solicitor is A. L. Hardegree. L. G. Fulton is Circuit Clerk. Cecil Duke, is clerk of Board of Revenue.

25 Years Ago returned from Rolling Fork, O'Neal Seal, Fred Clinkscales. "Emerging Awareness." Miss., where they were the Carlos Moorer, Fernwood

25 Years Ago If you are in the market for a delicious home made cake -supposed to roam across our make it, bake it and deliver it new Methodist church just Margie Sullivan. path on H-Halloween to your home. Can't beat that completed. The Rev. A. D. for service. Funds derived from Wilson is the pastor, and Judge

25 Years Ago G. W. Ray, 53, Counselor of Baptist Church but Sunday crowd in your community and the U. S. Embassy in Mexico School will be observed at the enjoy a thrill-filled City was a former resident of regular hour. 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago Next Sunday the Baptists Hostesses for this occasion

Santous and Tom Hatchett.

this bake sale will be applied to L. C. Moore, from Centerville a worthy project in which they will be guest speaker. No church service at 11 o'clock will be held in the

evening -- but - - - be very Shelby County. He died Sept. A fellowship dinner will be careful -- or the "Goblins will 23, 1950, at the British served following the worship surely get you - · if you don't American Cowdray Hospital. hour Sunday morning at the



Night -- Oct. 31. So, if you have not lost your power to bob for apples or chew on a crunchy popcorn ball or have your fortune told, you might fall in line with the

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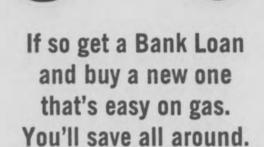
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MISS TERRI DENISE DUFFEY ... to wed James C. Derington, Jr.

### Miss Duffey sets Dec. 20 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gene Sociology. Duffey Sr., of Wilsonville announce the engagement of is the grandson of the late Mr. Derington Sr. of Huntsville.

Wilsonville; Mrs. Grady C. Duffey of Childersburg, any kind you want -- contact have been invited to share in were: Ida Jo Hilton, Hildred late Mr. Duffey. She is a University majoring in Baptist Church.

The prospective bridegroom John Frank Lankford of majoring in Law Enforcement. The wedding is planned for

on Columbiana By-Pass Columbiana - 669-6731 (Sale through Saturday, October 25th) 42" Fire Box **Folding Fire Screen** with Fans and Grills **Spark Guards Fireplace Dog Irons** 24" and 30" 

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## Up and down Main

Mr. and Mrs. George where he is undergoing further Bentley announce the arrival of treatment. a daughter born Oct. 16 in St. Vincent's Hospital. They have Friends of Thomas Hughes, named the little newcomer to caretaker for the First Baptist

Grandparents sharing in the that he is a surgery patient in happiness a baby brings include Shelby Memorial.



Mr. and Mrs. Rux Carter of Columbiana; and Mr. and Mrs. (Glenda Davis) and her little LeRoy Bentley of Chelsea.

and their three sons who reside Columbiana as the guests of in the state of Washington her mother Mrs. Alton Davis. where Mr. Gordon holds an executive position with the Jimmy W. Jones, a native of Forestry Department, will Columbiana, is the new pastor arrive in Columbiana Nov. 22 chosen to serve the Olive for a two weeks visit with his Branch Baptist Church, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conecuh Association, effective Gordon and his grandmother, Oct. 12. Mrs. P. O. Luck. This is the Jones holds a degree in first visit home Wayne and his Theology from the Baptist family have made in three Bible Institute, Greenville, years. He is a former graduate Florida, having graduated iMay of SCHS and his former friends this year. During the past 16 and classmates will be delighted to see him again on

One of the happiest family gatherings we have seen in Columbiana in a long, long time was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graf last week when Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jones (Mary Graf) and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graf, Jr., and family; and Capt. Nancy Graf from Detroit, Mich., who flew in to join the family circle.

This week was the first time in several years the entire close-knit family had been privileged to be togehter.



MELISSA THRASHER

Melissa Thrasher in the Junior are a real part of it." Miss Pageant for Shelby December 12th and 13th. The Money.' contest winner of this County-wide contest will go directly to the State Junior Miss Pageant which will be held in Montgomery in January.

Miss Thrasher is 17 years old and a senior at Shelby County High School. She is a majorette for the marching band and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thrasher of Wilsonville.

Regret to learn that Gene Duffey Sr., has been forced to return to Shelby Memorial

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their family circle Amy Ann. Church, will regret to learn

to be about as common as a trip to New York, Early in November Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cox with their entire family will leave for an extended tour of several European countries.

Mrs. Norman Anderson daughter Donneker will arrive in a few days from Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gordon Beach to spend two weeks in



**REV. JIMMY JONES** 

months Jones has served as Youth Director, Coosada Baptist Church, Coosada.

former Locia Seale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Seale of Shelby, have one daughter, N. C. Mr. Paul E. Sikes of Donna Renee, and one son, Birmingham officiated. Darrell Clayton.

says on this day members of North Point, Carolina. the church will have the church. Mrs. Davis says: "We

will be glad to arrange your schedule so that there will be no conflict.

Mr. Davis, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace church, this week, urges all and their adorable little April groups and individuals to make Leigh, after enjoying a week's more use of the Fellowship visit with his parents, Mr. and Hall at the church. Only one Mrs. Leon Wallace have night is scheduled regularly in returned to their home in this building each week at the Florence. During their stay in present time -- and, as Mr. Columbiana Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis states, the building is Wallace and their young son Going to Europe is getting here to be used. Should anyone from Hanceville, came down



MISS ELLA KAREN DEAVER ... weds Michael Ernest Seamon

## Deaver, Seamon vows said Oct. 18

exchanged on Oct. 18, at three gypsophilia. o'clock in the afternoon in the Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander

United Methodist Church of Mrs. Pat Flynn, Jim Stutts, of yellow daisies and tangerine Mrs. Raymond E. Webb of Winnsboro, S.C. She is a Columbiana. Mrs. Lamar Davis Joni Varner, Kirk Varner all of carnations.

opportunity of offering their father, the bride wore a dress "money" to God in whatever detachable chapel length train. avenue they serve in this The bodice featured an applique of O'Callaghan lace. The Novella Club in truly learn more about the long sleeves with wide lace Columbiana is sponsoring work of the church only as we cuffs. The train was also edged with the matching lace. The Mrs. Davis, spoke in the finger-tip veil of illusion was

Wedding vows were orange delight roses and

Trainbearers were: Frankie Eastchester Church of Christ in O'Neal and Matthew Webb. High Point, N. C. between Miss Bridal attendants included Mrs. Ella Karen Deaver, daughter of Wendell Waite of Huntsville, matron of honor; bridsmaids Deaver (formerly of Alabaster) were: Mrs. Nelson Deaver, Jones and his wife, the and Michael Ernest Seamon, Norma Walker of Birmingham: son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Delores Dominick, Tuscaloosa, Thomas Scamon of Marksville, Donni Lynn Fulford, Vergenes, Vermont: Mrs. D. Neal Essic and Mrs. Harold Hoover of Jefferson Spires announce the University. A musical program preceded High Point, N. C. Wendy Waite the ceremony performed by an served as flower girl. All wore marriage of their daughter are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. "Commitment Day" has acapella group consisting of dresses of Quina polyester in Doris Deann to Mr. John Spires and the late Mrs. Ella been set for Nov. 1 in the Beth Booze, Francis Booze, fall shades and carried nosegays Wayne Webb, son of Mr. and Estridge Brannon, all of

Given in marriage by her Mocksville, N. C. was best man. Ernest T. Seamon of Ushers included: Jonathan and of Natchitoches, La., and the education at Chelsea School. "time" --- "talent" and fashioned of Quina nylon with Patrick Seamon, Nelson late Mr. and Mrs. William The wedding is planned for Deaver, Wendell Waite, D. Neal Frank Webb of Fayetteville. He December 6, at the United Essic, and Danny Poole.

A reception followed the Junior College and was Columbiana. ceremony and was held at the Pilot Club in Greensboro, N. C.

After the couple returns County to be held at church Oct. 12 and chose for attached to a covered Camelot from a wedding trip to Thompson High School on her subject "Stewardship of styled head piece. She carried a Williamsburg, Va., they will nosegay of white daisies, live in High Point, N. C.

want to reserve it - call the and spent a day or two with Stoker. secretary of the church and she their family.

> Janice Glenn, who has been away from her official position in the postoffice in Columbiana for several weeks due to illness, is again greeting her many friends and patrons of the Columbiana P. O.

Barbara Joiner who is in much demand both as a speaker and a teacher will conduct a mission study course in Monroeville next week.

Next Saturday, high school juniors and seniors will be going to Samford University to spend the day. The Baptist Church bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return about 4 p.m. If you are interested in taking advantage of this hospitality gesture extended annually by Samford, make your reservations through the church office or with Tom

The Shelby Baptist Assocition of churches held a two day meeting this week. Monday, an afternoon session and a night meeting was held at New Hope Church, Tuesday the Calera Baptist Church

furnished the setting for the afternoon and evening session. Representing the First Baptist Church as elected "messengers" were: the Rev. Charles Stroud, I. C. Whittle, Ross Bob Mullins, Ken Walton. N. A. Jones, John Duncan, Tom Stoker, Louisie Lavender Jeanette Williams, Gregg Smith, Murrel Mullins and Barbara Joiner. The guest speaker Tuesday evening was Charles Stroud who also gave the evangelistic report. Fifty churches comprise this organization. Tom Stoker directed the musical



**DORIS DEANN SPIRES** . . . to wed John Wayne Webb

## Miss Spires to wed Mr. Webb Dec. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot graduated from Auburn engagement and forthcoming

Miss Spires, grandparents graduate of the University of Mr. Webb is the grandson of Montevallo and is employed by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rushing the Shelby County Board of

attended Alexander City Methodist Church in



... to wed Mitchell Brent Barrow

## Vanderslice, Barrow engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mitchell Brent Barrow of and the late Mr. and Mrs. Columbiana.

October 24 at Cedar Clove Mrs. W. F. Mitchell both of

Mr. Barrow is the son of Mr. Vanderslice of Columbiana and Mrs. D. F. Barrow, Jr., of announce the engagement and Columbiana. Miss Vanderslice's approaching marriage of their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. daughter Betty Ruth to Johnson Vanderslice of Shelby Manning Davis. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. The wedding will be held D. F. Barrow, Sr., and Mr. and Red Level, Alabama.

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claimants, persons, associations, o

Take notice that J. I. McCormick:

including real property described herein

Testament of C. O. Osborn, Deceased, on

the Circuit Court of Shelby County.

Last Amended, against you and the above

establishing title to said land in the said

plaintiffs and to clear up all doubts and

disputes concerning the same and that

Plaintiffs allege in said complaint that

title to said lands stand upon the records

of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County.

Alabama, in the name of the plaintiffs

and that they own in their own right an

entire, absolute, fee simple title to and

interest in said lands, and that they

acquired said lands and an absolute fee

simple title theeto under warranty deed

from Fiora Jones Beavers, as Executrix of

the Estate of Charles A. J. Beavers,

deed dated January 17, 1975, and

he Probate Records of Shelby County

Hines dated August 29, 1974, and

recorded in Deed Book 288, page 645,

and by deed from J. I. McCormick and wife, dated February 11, 1975, recorded

Deed Book 290, page 680, in the

Prohate Records of Shelby County.

Alabama with the exception of the lie

created for non-delinquent ad valorem

complaint that they are in the actual and

peaceable possession of said lands and

have been in such possession for more

than ten years next preceding the filing of

said complaint and that no other person

has been in possession of said land or any

part thereof during such ten year period.

Plaintiffs further allege in said complaint

that they and their predecessors in title

have held color of title to said lands for a

period exceeding the ten years next

preceding the filing of said complaint and

no other person has held color of title to

said land or any part thereof during said

period. Plaintiffs further allege that they

and their predecessors in title have

assessed or paid any taxes on said lands

Plaintiff further allege in said complaint

that after a diligent search they have

been unable to ascertain the names, ages

Jones, her heirs or devisees, if deceased;

C. C. Murrah, his heirs or devisees, if

deceased: L. A. Murrah, her heirs or devisees, if deceased; Armstead Griffin,

Floyd, his heirs or devisees, if deceased,

deceased. Armstead Griffin, Israel Floyd.

Charley Albritton, and Henry Tolbert, as tees or their sucessors in office, as

Trustees of the Primitive Baptist Church

deceased R A Garner, his heirs or

devisees, if deceased; Frank Jones, his

heirs or devisees, if deceased; W. R.

Turman, his heirs or devisees, if

deceased. Joshua Reese, his heirs or

You are and each of you are heeby

directed to plead, answer to said verified

complaint before the 17th day of

November, 1975, or suffer a default

It is therefore, ordered by the undersigned register that publication

of this notice be made in the Shelby

County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circulation in Shelby

County, Alabama, once a week for four

consecutive weeks, and that all those to

and all persons claiming any title to

the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be,

and they are hereby required to plead, or

answer to the complaint in this cause

later than the 17th day of November

withint the time required by law, and not

it is further ordered that a copy of this

notice certified by the undersigned

Register, as being correct, shall be

recorded as a lis pendens in the office of

the Judge of Probate of Shelby County.

Plant finished

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF

COMPLETION OF PUBLIC

IMPROVEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 15th day

of October 1975 completed the public improvements under their contract with

the following improvements to-wit

Section one - Sewage Treatment Plant, Alabaster, Alabama Any person, firm or

corporation having an unpaid claim

against the said contractor for supplying

the said contractor with labor, materials

feed-stuffs, or supplies in connection with

the said work is hereby notified to present

the same in the manner and within the

Job completed

LEGAL NOTICE

Dunn Construction Company, Inc.

hereby gives notice of completion of

contract with the State of Alabama for

construction of Project No. GDTE-

58-8-999-003 in Shelby County, Alabama.

This notice will appear for four

consecutive weks beginning on October 16, 1975 and ending on November 6, 1975

All claims should be filed at P. O. Box

247. Birmingham, AL 35201 during this

Dunn Construction Company, Inc.

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 '75

Rast, Gregory & Dean, Inc.

829 5th Avenue, South,

Birmingham, Alabama

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Register

whom this notice is addressed and any

udgment to be rendered against you

heirs or devisees, if deceased

corporated association; Ethel

heirs or devisees. If deceased; Israel

and hereabouts of Henry Jones.

during such ten year period

essed said lands for taxes and have

Plaintiffs further allege in said

they they and their predecessors in title

recorded in Deed Book 290, page 493, in

Alabama, and by deed from John

said suit is now pending in said court.

R Bartlett, Trustees of &

#### LEGAL NOTICES

### Land claim pending

LEGAL NOTICE OF COMPLAINT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY" ALABAMA

corporations who unknown to the plaintiffs claim or are reputed to claim an CIVIL ACTION NO. E84675 property or any part thereof. The NE's of the NE's, Section 1. Township 21 South, Range 3 West, Except I-85 Highway right of way; The SE'x of the NE'x, Section 1, Township 21 Edward Osborn and Harold Jack Hughes, Executors of the Estate of C. O. Osborn Harold Jack Hughes, Edward Osborn and South, Range 3 West, Except tract sold to Judge Allen as described in Deed Book 89 page 27. The SW14 of the NE14 of Section 1, Township 21 South, Range 3 which was created by the last Will and West. Except two acres sold to Will and the 25 day of September, 1975, filed in e J. Watts as described in Deed Book 43 page 64, and also except one acre sold Alabama, their verified complaint W M Clark as described in Deed Book pursuant to the provisions of the Code of 39, page 259, all in the Probate Office of Alabama, 1940, Recompiled 1958, as Shelpy County, Alabama; The E2 of the NW's of the SE's, Except I-65 service Shelby County, Alabama; The E's of the described land for the purposes o Section 1 Township 21 South, Range 3 West Except lot sold to Fletcher Swayne rner of said forty and run thence East along the South forty line 630 feet. hence North 210 feet, thence West 630 teet to said forty line thence South 210 feet to the point of beginning of said exception. Also except lot soid to Mattie Book 210, page 569 and except tract sold to Ed and Nettie Norris as described Deed Book 206, page 619, and except ract sold to Clifford Moore as described Deed Book 216, page 669, and except id to James Ross as described in Deed Book 250 page 523, also excepting right of way of U.S. Highway No. 31 and excepting right of way of U.S. Highway 1-65 and subject to easement to Alabama Power Company, Henry Jones, his heirs or devisees, it devisées if deceased C. C. Murrah, his heirs or devisees, if deceased, L. A. her heirs or devisees, if deceased. Armstead Griffin, his heirs or devisees. If deceased, Israel Floyd, his heirs or devisees, if deceased: Charley Albritton, his heirs or devisees, deceased. Henry Tolbert, Armstead Griffin, Israel Floyd, Charley Albritton,

Primitive Baptist Church, an unincorporated association; Ethel Swiney, her heirs or devises, if deceased. R. A. Garner, his heirs or devisees, devisees, if deceased, W. R. Turman, his Reese, his heirs or devisees, if deceased; deceased, and such persons and the heirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased,

successors in office, as Trustees of the

Primitive Baptist Church if America,

#### Housing project paid taxes thereon for and during the ten years next preceding the filing of, said complaint and that no other person has bidding opens

LEGAL NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the City of clo Cathrine G. Clark, Executive Director

P. O. Box 498, 1st East Street Columbiana, Alabama 35051

will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services low rent housing project(s) located at: ALABASTER, HELENA, and WILSONVILLE, AL'ABAMA ntil 2:00 PM LOCAL TIME Tue

All bids received will be publicly opened and reac aloud. Proposals sent by mail should be addressed to the Local Housing Authority at the address set out above and plainly marked as a proposal as indicated in the "Instructions to Bidders". All proposals will be collected at the above mentioned mail address at 1:30 PM on the same day mentioned above and taken to the Housing Authority Offices at Columbiana, Alabama where

This project consists of the following installation of new gas fired wall furnaces in all dwelling units. 2. Installation of vinyl asbestos tile in

3. Installation of blown insulation in attics of all dwelling buildings.

Proposed forms of contract documents, noluding Plans and Specifications are on file at the Office of the Local Housing Atuthority and at the Office of the Sheetz and Bradfield / Architects / Inc., P.

O Box 7988, 1132 West Peachtree St. N.W. Atlanta, Georgia. Phone number 400-875-5361

Copies of the documents may be obtained by prime contractors, -subcontractors, or material suppliers, by

depositing \$25.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obtained. Prime contractors who return the plans,

specifications, and other documents within ten (10) days after the bid opening will be refunded their full deposit for the first two sets of plans issued. The cost of reproduction will be deducted from their deposit for any additional sets ordered whether returned or not. If no plans are returned, the entire deposit will be forfeited. The cost of reproduction of all plans ordered will be deducted from deposits made by subcontractors and material suppliers. In the event a prime contractor orders plans and does not submit a bid, or does not inform the Architect of his intention not to submit a bid within 72 hours prior to time of bid opening, he will forfeit his entire-deposit 446 (EPA-C010197 ARC) which included

A certified check drawn on a bank or Deposit Insurance Corporation, payable to the said Housing Authority, or satisfactory bond executed by an acceptable surety on the bid bond form contained in the Specifications and in accordance with the instructions to Bidders set forth therein, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the fact that not less than, the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this Project.

The Local Housding Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the

Local Housing Authority.
THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF COLUMBIANA" ALABAMA By: /S/ Cathrine G. Clark Ms. Cathrine G. Clark period. Executive Director #730 Oct 16,23,30/75-Nov 6/75

Oct 2,9,16,23/175

#### Juvenile court

LEGAL NOTICE

The Juvenile Court of Shelby County Shelby County, Alabama

in the matter of Viola Johnson, a child under sixteen years of age. Case No. 1543 TO: Lee Roy Johnson, last known address being C/O Art Hall, Inc., 2120 West 15th

Street, Long Beach, California.
WHEREAS the petition of Nell J. Fulton having been duly filed with the Juvenile Court of Shelby County, on the 10th day September, 1975, alleging that the above named Viola Johnson, a child under sixteen years of age so deports herself or is in such conditions or surroundings or under such improper or nsufficient guardianship or control as to endanger the morals, health or general welfare of such child in that said child has in a boarding home since May 8. 1975, and in the temporary custody of Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security since May 8, 1975. It is to the best interest of said child that parental rights be terminated, and that permanent care, custody and control of Viola Johnson be given to Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security and that said Department be granted full wer to proceed with permanent plans for said child and that Department of ensions and Security of the State of Alabama shall have the right to place said child for adoption and to consent to he adoption, and praying that said child be adjudged a ward of the State and that mons issue thereon pursuant to statute, now therefore,

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Juvenile Court of Shelby County being in session at Columbiana. Alabama, on the 14th day of November 1975 at nine o'clock and you the parent of said child is hereby summoned to appear with the said child at the place and time above stated, then and there to show cause why the said child should not be dealt with according to law. ORDERED, this 9th day of October

L. C. Payne, Judge Oct 16,23,30, Nov. 6, 1975

#### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the that certain mortgage, executed by Charles W. Johnson and wife, Barbara M. Johnson to the First Bank of Alabaster on the Sixth day of March, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the offices of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in mortgage book 344, on page 744, the undersigned. The First Bank of Alabaster, as mortgagee, under and by irtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash on the courthouse steps at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 14th day of November, 1975, at 11:00 a.m., the following described real estate, situated n Shelby County, Alabama, to wit: PARCEL 1. Lot 3 in Block 4 according to survey of Indian Valley, Sixth Sector, as

Probate Office of Shelby County, PARCEL 2: Lot 5-A according to Circuit Court of Shelb Oct. 23, 30, Nov 6/75 and 32 of Indian Hills, First Sector, as led in Map Book 5 page 104 in

recorded in Map Book 5 page 118 in the

Probate Office of Shelby County PARCEL 3: Lot 19 in Block 2, Indian Valley ist Sector, as recoded in Map Book

5 page 43 in Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. devisees. If deceased, John Floyd, his Situated in Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of

paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of Signed: The First Bank of Alabaster

Mortgagee Daniel M. Spitler,

Attorney for mortgagee Oct. 23,30, Nov. 8, '75

#### Estates, etc.

PROBATE COURT Estate of Freeman Benson, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred

/S/Arvel Benson Arvel Benson, Executor of the Estate of Freeman Benson, deceased Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6/175

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Howard Hill, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceas having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

/S/ Elizabeth H. Hill, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Howard Hill, deceased Oct. 16.23,30,1975

#### Sale notice

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-682-75 SALLY P. CARDEN; ROBERT POOL; JANET P. HORTON; JOHN DOUGLAS MARY POOL WOODS: and CLARA ROBBINS POOL CROMWELL.

NAOMI POOL REGAN; PAUL POOL Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama,

n the above stated cause on the 3rd day of October, 1975,, to satisfy said decree, I will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or in front of the Courthouse of Shelby County. Alabama, at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday November 22, 1975, at Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: The SE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 12.

Township 22, Range 1 West and a part of the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 13, Township 22, Range 1 West, containing 40 acres more or less; and described as beginning at the NW corner of same and run South 294 yards, thence East to the road known as Seales Public Road, thenor North 174 yards, thence East to the East boundary line of Section 13, thence North 120 yards, thence West to the point of beginning, and containing 23 acres, more or less; Also, 2 acres in the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 18, Township 22 South,range 1 East and situated in the NW corner and described as that part of Block 4 of Christian's addition to Shelby as located in the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of said Section 18, less easements and rights of way of record.

WITNESS my hand this the 17th day of

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Please take care

on Halloween night



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17 - Particle 19 - Ancient Greek market place

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38 - Dolt

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cultivation 13 - Rusticity (pl.) 20 - Old Orders 21 - Erect

23 - Printer's measure 25 - Domestic animals Ones in office Friable soil

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implements 42 - Employer 44 - Man's name Paradise

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Mary E. Miller, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby In Section 12, Township 20 South, required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be

S/ Will Byner, Executor of the estate of Mary E Miller, deceased 305 5th Place P. C. Birmingham, Ala. 35214

Oct. 16, 23, 30/75

LEGAL NOTICE State of Alabama

ShelbyCounty after Oct 9, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than

Woodrow W. Horton 1012 Overhill Road Bessemer, Al. Oct. 9,16,23/75p

LEGAL NOTICE

those incurred by myself.

PROBATE COURT Estate of W. T. Mason, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 15 day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having

claims against said estate are hereby

required to present the same within time

allowed by law or the same will be

S Vernon Mason Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 5/75

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT John Alfred Sharpe, Deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of October, 1975, by Hon Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by aw or the same will be barred.

Jo Ann Bice Sharpe, Administratrix of the estate of John Alfred Sharpe,

Oct 16, 23, 30, 1975

### Land claim pending

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF COMPLAINT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-848-75

Range 1 West: All that part of the NE1/4 of SW1/4 that lies South of Spring Branch andEast of Pumpkin Swamp Road. The SE'4 of SW'4 EXCEPT the SE'4 of SE'4 of SW14 and EXCEPT the tract sold to Margaret and Charles W. Startley as described in Deed Book 214 on page 675 the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama, and EXCEPT the tract conveyed to C. L. Joyce as described in Deed Book 257 on page 379 in said Probate Office. Also excepting Highway right of way; in Section 12, Township 20 th, Range 1 West. Also, the following described real estate: In Section 13 Township 20 South, Range 1 West: The NE1/4 of NW1/4, Section 13, Township 20 South, Range 1 West, Shelby County, Alabama: Mary S. Ray, her heirs or devisees if deceased: The heirs or devisees of Mary S. Ray, Deceased, MARY E. RAY, her heirs or devisees, if deceased; and such persons and the eirs or devisees of such persons, if deceased, who, unknown to the plaintiff claim or are reputed to claim any title to ro interest in, or lien or encumbrance or said lands or any part thereof, and all claimants, persons, associations, or corporations who, unknown to the plaintiff claim or are reputed to claim an interest in or to the above described property or any part thereof. Take notice that W. K., Inc., on the 26th day of Sept., 1975, filed in the Circuit

Court of Shelby County, Alabama, its verified complaint, pursuant to the provisions of the Code of Alabama, 1940, Recompiled 1958, as Last Amended against you and the above described land the purposes of establishing title to said land in the said W. K., Inc., a corporation, and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same and that said suit is now pending in said Plaintiff alleges in said complaint that title to said lands stand upon the records

of the Judge of Probate, Shelby County, Alabama, in the name of plaintiff and that owns in its own right an entire, absolute, fee simple title to and interest in said lands, and that it acquired said lands and an absolute fee simple title NEW OF THE NWW of Section 1 thereto under deed executed by Meline Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more

Davis and Hugh Davis recorded on December 4, 1973, in Deed Book 284, page 587, and deed executed by Meline Davis and Hugh Davis and recorded on December 29, 1973, in Deed Book 286, page 819, both in the Probate Records of

Shelby County, Alabama. Plaintiff further alleges that it is in the actual and peaceable possession of said lands and that it and its predecessors in more than ten years next preceding the filing of said complaint, to-wit: since April 10, 1951, and that no other person has been in possession of said land or any part thereof during such ten year period Plaintiff further alleges in said complaint that it and its predecessors in title have held color of title to said lands for a period exceeding the ten years next preceding the filing of said complaint and no person has held color of title to said land or any part thereof during said period predecessors in title have assessed said lands for taxes and have paid taxes thereon for and during the ten years next preceding the filing of said complaint and that no other person has assessed or paid any taxes on said lands during such ten

year period Plaintiff further alleges that after a diligent search it has been unable to ascertain the names, ages and Oct. 2,9.16,23,175

whereabouts of Mary S. Ray, her heirs or devisees if deceased, Mary E. Ray, her heirs or devisees, if deceased.

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You and each of you are hereby directed to plead, answer to said verified oplaint before the 24 day of Nov. 1975, or suffer a default judgment to be

It is therefor, ordered by the undersigned Register that publication this notice by made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published and having a general circultion in Shelby County. Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that all those to whom this notice is addressed and any and all persons claiming any title to interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the above described real estate, or any part thereof, or any interest therein, be answer to the complaint in this cause later than the 24 day of Nov., 1975 It is further ordered that a copy of this

notice certified by the undersigned Register, as being correct, shall be recorded as a lis pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County. Alabama. /S/ Kyle Lansford

Register of the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama

#### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 21st day of June, 1972, by Freeman Robertson and wife, Faye Robertson to Jim Walter Homes, Inc. which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 324 Page 2, the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 22nd day of November, 1975. A lot or parcel of land situated in the

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Commence at the Northeast corner of th above said quarter-quarter, thence run S 16degrees 30' W. 63.37 feet to a point in thence run S 89 degrees 13' W along the centerline of said pipe line for a distance 558.4 feet to the point of beginning. Thence continue along same line for distance of 275.6 feet, thence run S 45 degrees 19' E for a distance of 197.5 feet. thence run N 43 degrees 41' E for distance of 197.07 feet to the point of

paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by assignee of said mortgage. Mid-State A. Norred, Attorney at Law

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The Cahaba Girl Scout persons. For the fiscal year ouncil is making plans for the ending 1974, 1,023 persons ixth joint drive to collect were admitted to the center iseable discards for the benefit and 132 of these people were f people throughout this area graduated of the rehabilitation who are on the Rehabilitation service offered at the center raining Program of The complex. The Salvation Army provided 29,024 nights of From November 7th lodging and served 82,709 brough the 22nd filled bags meals to those in the program. The Cahaba Girl Scout

Council had 229 Troops The public is urged by participating in the "Helping he Girl Scouts and The Hand Days." There was a total alvation Army to lend their of 3,142 Girl Scouts and adults apport in contributing useable participating in the activity. iscards to help The Salvation They collected a total of rmy to help others. The 28,323 bags. This does not in five (5) or more bags and those who participated e given merit patches to through different city halls, and in some areas the National The Salvation Army Social Guard Armory, to help make dervice Center is a this a successful effort to habilitation operation for the benefit the men receiving the coholic, domestic unrest, and services of The Salvation



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Repossession

"In case you fall behind in your ayments, we are entitled to reke this merchandise by whater means may be necessary." So said a clause in the installgned when he bought his tele-

A few months later he did fall thind in his payments. And one orning, while nobody was home, bedroom window, vaulted inde, and made off with the TV. Outraged, Henry filed suit for e repossession clause in the drove it away.

en worse than breaking into longed. debtor's home is using violence ainst a debtor's person.

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Repossessors trying to seize a station wagon, parked at the curb, were forbidden by the debtor to touch it. They hurled him forcibly ent contract which Henry aside and towed the vehicle away.

Nevertheless, the law does recognize repossession, peaceably eam of repossessors pried open done, as a legitimate method of

enforcing the creditor's rights. Another debtor left his car in a parking lot with the key in images. At the hearing in court the ignition. An alert repossessor e owner of the store pointed to spied the car, climbed in, and

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Richard A. Pearson, whose Columbiana, has graduated wife, Merrie, is the daughter of from the Aerospace Defense



KIWANIS LEADERS - - - Columbiana's Kiwanis installed new officers at their meeting Thursday night in the Farm Bureau building. Representing the club are (I to r) Jeff Hand, secretary; John Jones, president; Jim Allen, immediate past area lieutenant governor; and Charles Jones, outgoing president. (Reporter photo)

## roject is known as "Helping include the volunteer workers at the numerous fire stations, Jones installed by Kiwanis

by Reporter Staff

John E. Jones has been Allen. installed as the new president Thursday, October 17.

area lieutenant governor, Jim directors.

of the Columbiana Kiwanis new officers installed by Allen brought up the topic of Club. Jones and his fellow were vice- president Wade sponsoring a Columbiana girl in Presiding over the meeting president Charles Jones was Bloodmobile will be in town was Kiwanis immediate past named to the club's board of on November 6.

Fowler, Jr. Outgoing Kiwanis announced that the Red Cross in Mobile in May.

until last year. With polio, for

Dr. Wolf urges parents to

## Don't forget to vaccinate

People don't worry much children are fully vaccinated. so that these diseases don't about childhood diseases "Many parents today don't have a chance to spread." anymore, but according to the remember the devastating Records show that the Alabama Department of Public epidemics of paralytic polio of percentages of vaccinated Health, they should. Dr. the 1950's," Dr. Wolf said, children were dropping steadily Frederick S. Wolf, "and aren't aware of the real Montgomery, Bureau of dangers of measles, rubella and example, the percentage of Preventable Diseases, said other childhood diseases. Many adequately vaccinated Here, too, a court held they had outbreaks of preventable believe the diseases have been one-to-four-year-old children sion set at a neighborhood store. committed an assault and battery diseases, such as polio and completely eradicated and that dropped from 84 percent in and granted the debtor's claim for measles, could once again there is no need to worry 1963 to 60 percent in 1973. strike the nation's young unless about them anymore." more children are vaccinated.

solution, the federal vaccinated until they reach been completed. Unvaccinated government, organized school age. As a result, children children, he said, should be medicine, state and local health still die from these diseases, taken to their physicians or In these circumstances, a court volunteer groups are by them, and the danger of fully protected. But the court said breaking and ruled afterward, the debtor had participating in Immunization local epidemics continues. tering a private home was unno grounds for complaint. This reAction Month in October, a There is a large number of time when extensive efforts are children, particularly those Most courts agree that creditors turbance of public tranquility" made to inform people about four years old and younger, anot resort to roughneck meth- while effectively getting the mer- the potential dangers of who could become the target chandise back where it legally be- childhood diseases and to urge of local, rapidly spreading parents to make sure their outbreaks."

"This simply isn't true," he check their children's To alert people to the continued. "Far too many immunization records to make problem and to explain the children are not being sure that all vaccinations have department, industry and still are permanently crippled health department to become

"The only way to prevent epidemics," Dr. Wolf said, "is by vaccinating enough children

MIX'n MATCH Buster Brown

and supervision, is an electronic computer systems repairman at Sault Ste. Marie 5 & 10 Air Force Station, Mich.

He is a 1970 graduate of Shelby County High School.

Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at

Sergeant Pearson, who was

trained in military management

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At Thompson High--

## **Junior Miss Competition**

fun -- all of these are offered Finals at Mobile. in the Shelby County Junior

Westphal, chairman of the Westphal said.

committee making

arrangements for the Junior Miss activity.

The local competition is part of a nation-wide program to honor and reward the county's leading high school girls for achievement in scholastics, creative talents, self development and community

More than \$5 million in college scholarships, savings bonds, and other awards will be offered to Junior Misses at Following the installation of local, state and national levels In addition to Jones, other officers, president John Jones this year. A total of \$55,000 in scholarships, topped by a \$10,000 prize to the 1976 '75-'76 officers were installed Morton, Jr.; secretary Jeff the county's Junior Miss America's Junior Miss, will be at the group's meeting on Hand; and treasurer Conrad pageant. Charles Jones next awarded at the national finals

> Local girls can enter by obtaining an application from their senior class sponsor or contacting Mr. Westphal by Oct. 31.

> The local winner will represent Shelby County in the state Junior Miss program at Montgomery on Jan. 18-26, competing with 50 others for the scholarship awards and a

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The local Junior Miss established and maintained of girls in all 50 states. competition will be held Dec. throughout its 19 years--has America's Junior Miss is 12-13 at Thompson High earned the program approval of sponsored nationally by School according to an educators and civic leaders Eastman Kodak Company, announcement today by John throughout the country," Mr. John H. Breck, Inc., and Kraft

participating, took part. The "The nature of the Junior program has grown steadily Miss program--the high ideals and today embraces thousands

Foods.

#### Fancher funeral held

Kirk's Chapel in Marion.

at Baptist Medical Hospital in uncles, neices and nephews. Montgomery on October 11. Mr. Fancher was hospitalized after suffering injuries in an automobile accident on

Mr. Fancher is survived by

hearing aid.

Funeral services for Ersay his widow, Mrs. Mildred Fancher, 51, of Demopolis Fancher of Demopolis; his were held last Monday from mother, Mrs. Herb Vance; two brothers, Herb Vance, Jr., and Mr. Fancher was a long time Sonny Fancher, all of West resident of Pea Ridge. He died Virginia and several aunts.

Mr. Fancher was employed by the Southern Railway System for 25 years.

Interment was in Ephesus Baptist Church Cemetery.

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## Conservation tips for October

Shelby County Soil Conservation Office

following: of the best planting season for programs should be stopped checks from the State Shelby County Soil Survey fescue and clover pastures. All this month. Any fertilizing Department of Conservation Program is well underway. To

#### Bond sales

#### hits 3/4 mark

Bonds for Shelby County reports that sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds amounted to \$37,643 in August, bringing sales to 72.5% of the county goal for 1975.

Over the state sales amounted to \$6,044,922 in August, Nationwide total sales for the month were \$592

#### UAB schools' enrollment up

Fall enrollment at The University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB) has increased to 12,119 students, an increase of 17.2 percent over last year.

Dr. Joseph F. Volker, UAB president, said the total enrollment includes 8,635 undergraduate and paraprofessional students, an increase of 19 percent; and 3,484 graduate and professional students, an increase of 12.8 percent.

In addition, 520 students will be enrolling for credit courses in the UAB Center for In-Service Teacher Education this term

Of the total enrollment, 8,497 students are enrolled in UAB's University College, and 3,622 students are enrolled in UAB's Medical Center.

Of the latter, 773 students of the School of Community and Allied Health Resources (SCAHR) and the School of Nursing also are taking credit courses at University College

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beyond October will result in fish hatchery in Eastaboga. filamentous algae growth next spring.

observe water temperature the edge of wooded areas or in on request from the William M. Schröeder, frequently. As pond waters open spots in the woods, such conservation office, Call volunteer chairman in charge cool below 60 degrees, feeding as old logging roads, utility 669-7136 or write P.O.Box of the sale of U. S. Savings activity decreases and the rights -of -way or pulpwood 1113, Columbiana, AL 35051.

pastures should be planted or amount of feed applied should loading areas. Another re-seeded to allow enough root be reduced. Failure to do this excellent practice is to leave Conservation tips to growth to prevent winter kill. will reduce water quality and two or three rows of practice in October include the All winter pasture fertilization produce large amounts of algae unharvested grain near wooded programs should be completed. growth. New pond owners areas or old fence rows. Pasture: October is the end Ponds: Pond fertilization should request prestocking

which will become a nuisance create good wildlife habitats, information for a real estate Catfish producers should of fescue, rye grass or clover at may obtain soils information

Soils Information: The date, 68,000 acres have been Wildlife: To improve or mapped. Anyone needing soils plant one-half to one acre plots development or agriculture



PELHAM'S SANITATION CREW - - - Bob Powers (front row, far right), Pelham Department of Sanitation manager and others in the department pose beside trucks used in sanitation department operations. The city-owned vehicles are debt-free, according to City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis.

Shown with Powers are (front row, I to r) second supervisor Willie James Lee and Tommy Lee. Second row, Ricky Cunningham and Rufus Murray. In truck is Jeffrey Adams. Pelham is one of the few Shelby County municipalities operating its own sanitation department.

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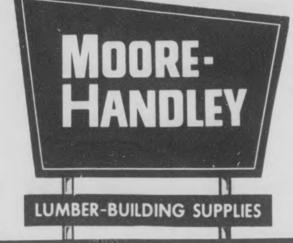
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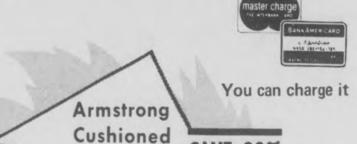


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CHALLENGE HURLED - - - Hundreds of Shelby County children and adults gathered at the airport Friday afternoon to see the "dog fight of the century" - - Snoopy vs. the Red Baron, Here the Baron, as portrayed by Mike Dewey, challenges Snoopy and his pilot Scott Tomlinson. Since the



beagle WW I ace didn't have his doghouse along, he sent Tomlinson up in a Sopwith Camel to shoot down von Richtoven's Fokker DR-1 tri-plane. The free air show attracted a sizable crowd of children, parents, and hobbiests. (Photos by Willard Harrison)

Experts say--

# County's growth must not become 'runaway'

County "are more political

authorities on county PTA's; Indian Springs - Civic Bernard F. Hillenbrand, "the people decide at what government at a two-part Conference on Growth held last Tuesday and Wednesday and Rotary and Civitan clubs Lake County, Utah, Chairman

Instigated by the Shelby coordinating the event, the (NACo), included Frank Raflo, growth, with Stroh and Spagna

conference was co-sponsored County Supervisor from as professional planners in their Alabaster, Helena and Pelham; Stroh, Principal Planner, Club and Auxiliary; Cahaba Valley Jaycees and Jayceettes and Ralph McClure of Salt

Principal speakers, brought Growth. County Commission, with the to the meeting by the National County Planning Department Association of Counties which have experienced rapid

Growth problems in Shelby by the municipalities of Loudoun County, Va.; David respective counties. than planning" and can best be the Shelby County Board of Fairfax County, Va.; Neno management and what he met with help from the state Education; the local legislative Spagna, Director of terms "affordability" in legislature and greater citizen delegation; Shelby County Community Development, planning, Raflo, whose job as a participation in decision Rural Development Collier County, Fla.; Ken county supervisor is Committee; the University of Colbert, Administrative comparable to a County These were some of the Montevallo; Pelham High and Assistant for the Loudoun Commission post in this area, conclusions reached by several Valley Elementary School County, Va. school system; said affordability occurs when

All participants live in areas

Stressing growth Executive Director of NACo level they want their county to

"The result," he continued. nights at Pelham High School. from the North Shelby Area. of a NACo Task Force on "is a positive approach to growth in which the citizens have what they want and will pay for."

Commenting that cows and condominiums can co-exist. Raflo said that comprehensive land use plans are essential in rapid-growth areas such as Shelby County and warned against the claims of developers who promise to bring money into a county but bring, instead, families requiring such services as water, sewerage

facilities, roads and schools. "You grow, ladies and gentlemen, to the capacity of your toilets," he announced.

A thread of similarity ran through the first-night presentations of all the speakers as they urged citizens to make known to county officials their views on growth plans for the area.

Spagna, Community Development Director of Collier County, Fla., pointed out that over 6,000 families move into his state every week. Saying that growth in Shelby County is similar to that experienced in his area, he declared, "Before you can have meaningful development, you have got to have some type of plan that is consistent with what you want for your

community." Growth in areas such as continued. "You must The million-dollar project maintain the quality of

However, the director said. The project is being everything which needs to be financed in part by a grant done cannot be carried out on from the Department of the local level alone. "These Housing and Urban things have to be done on the state level," he maintained. Following the reading of the "The state legislature has to bids, the mayor, city council, provide tools for you to use. I

Stroh, principal planner for phase of their sewerage his county, said that Fairfax improvement plan was put into County lies between Loudoun operation earlier this month. County and the District of Progress is also apparent on Columbia. It experienced the second phase of the plan, steady growth which began in the laying of outfall lines, the 1950's, when the

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LAST WEEK

Montevallo 32 - Calera 21 SCHS 21 - Vincent 6 Thompson 21 - Sylacauga 12 Springville 26 - Chelsea 22 Shelby Academy 39 - Woodland 8 West End 26 - Coosa Valley 0

THIS WEEK

Calera at Maplesville Chelsea at Isabella Shelby County at Jemison B. B. Comer at Thompson Springville at Vincent Montevallo at West Blocton West End at Shelby Ac'dy

## Shelby County Advertiser and of the Board of Directors Horton. "He is completely in error Personal incomes increasing steadily

larger proportion of Shelby alone,

County families is to be found

local residents has been rising or are earnings more evenly

The upward shift has been taking place all along the line. have been occupied, in turn, by those who have been earning \$5,000 to \$8,000.

In Shelby County, it is percent of the households had disposable cash income of \$8,000 or more last year after

Elsewhere in the East South Central States it was 57.1 percent and, in the State of

The facts and figures are brought out in a copyrighted \$5,000 or less left after taxes. announced, ranging from forty study, made by Sales

What was sought was a reports.

(Special to the Reporter) better financial picture of each According to a nationwide area than was possible through survey of personal incomes, a its "average income" figure

Is that average made up of a in the middle and upper small proportion of families income brackets than ever with big incomes counterbalancing a much larger The earning capacity of proportion with low incomes

equalling the increase in the both the level of earnings and the spread are relatively good.

Many families who were concerned solely with money hurdle with the awarding of formerly in the \$8,000 to income it understates bids on installation of \$10,000 group have moved up somewhat the standing of farm collection lines. The apparent to the \$10,000 to \$15,000 communities, where lower low bidder was Matthews and level, the figures show. Their living costs and the availability Fritz, with a bid of positions on the income ladder of home-grown products are valuable considerations.

The breakdown for Shelby eight bidders. County indicates the proportions of the local at the Alabaster City Hall at population that lie within each income bracket.

earnings of \$5,000 to \$8,000, read aloud. 10.4 percent with \$8,000 to

Management, to determine the per household rose six percent thousand dollars more. makeup of each community in in the United States in 1974.

### Calera youth held on murder charge

One man is dead and several times. another is in the Shelby County jail charged with Southern Foundry, located on murder, after a shooting in Calera's southeast

According to Calera Police Officer Arthur Lee, Charles Montgomery said, in a dying was shot three times in the with a shotgun. stomach, neck and arms by his stepson, 18-year-old Ricky Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett investigated.

Seay's weapon, according to Montevallo Officer Steve Officer Lee, was a 16 gauge Taylor was called in as a shotgun. Officers also said that backup officer. Montgomery, the victim, was armed with a .38 Calibre the Shelby County Jail charged revolver that had been fired with murder.

The shooting occurred at

Calera, shortly after midnight, Montgomery was employed by Southern Foundry. Officer Lee reported that

Montgomery, 54, of Calera, statement, "Ricky shot me Calera Officer Lee and

Eighteen year old Seay is in

## Final phase begins State Bank. He also states that this week: "At this time the Advertiser...matter, with intent on that date he submitted a Board of Director of the Advertiser...matter, with intent paralleling if not always In the local area, it appears,

by Willard Harrison

Alabaster's city sewerage Since the report is system has cleared another \$1,002,382.50. The Florence, Al., company was the lowest of

The sealed bids were opened 2:00 last Thursday afternoon. Bidders in the audience Some 13.7 percent of the scribbled figures hurriedly as households are listed with net the envelopes were opened and

The lowest bid was percent with incomes higher bidders to inwardly groan as than that. The others have their larger bids were Although median income thousand to four hundred

Mayor Harold Davenport Commerce Department to whether the low bid would be above or below a million

dollars. The city's engineering consultants had estimated that Shelby County cannot be the job would cost around runaway or indiscriminate, he \$1,100,000.

includes roughly 85,000 linear lifestyle which people want. I feet of pipe, concrete, sand, firmly believe we can have manholes, replacement good growth; that we can pavement, railroad and respect environmental highway crossings, and Y- and resources and everyone can T-shaped connections for the work together.'

Development.

\$10,000, 23.0 percent with coincidentally read first, and the press toured the believe this is a sharing \$10,000 to \$15,000 and 27.0 doubtless causing the other recently-opened sewage proposition. treatment plant. This first

> These pipes have been laid past population jumped from Porter Mall already, the more 100,000 to 250,000. Now at Continued on page 5

HUGE TANKS - - - Here's a close-up view of the "oxy-gest" treatment tanks of Alabaster's sewerage complex. A bird's eye view of the plant was featured as the lead picture of the October 2 issue of the Reporter. This view, taken from atop one of the open tanks, shows the turbulent water and complicated equipment of the other tank. The treatment plant was build by the Birmingham firm of Rast, Gregory, and Dean. (Photos by Willard Harrison)

## Two \$1 million slander suits filed against paper, bank

A law suit asking for a total In a subsequent paragraph spoken words of slander the Snelby State Bank and the falsely and maliciously spoke on this point. His action is bank's Chairman of the Board of and concerning plaintiff certainly ill advised and of Directors, Douglas H. (Horton) in the presence, of or without substance

seeks I million dollars from the in his position as president and Advertiser. Pelham based newspaper and I chief executive officer of the million dollars from Ballard Shelby State Bank..."

as president and chief and the Shelby State Bank,

to diverse persons, slanderous whatsoever." The two count suit, filed in words imputing larceny,

of 2 million dollars in damages of the suit, Horton claims that impugning larceny or was filed last week by Luther "on October 7 or 8 Ballard and dishonesty on the part of Mr.

Count II of Horton's suit is Columbiana on October 22, dishonesty, etc. of the plaintiff against the Shelby County

This count states: "Plaintiff claims of the defendant. Horton's suit seeks 1 million Shelby County Advertiser, \$1 Both counts claim slander. dollars in damages as a result of million damages for falsely and In the first count of his two the alleged "slanderous, false maliciously publishing of and count suit, Horton states that and malicious charges" from concerning him in a newspaper on October 7 he was employed defendants Douglas H. Ballard published at Pelham, Shelby County, Alabama, called the

Advertiser on page one of its

In his suit, Horton demands

on that date he submitted a Board of Directors of the to defame the plaintiff." letter of resignation, based on Shelby State Bank have not The suit then sets forth the cost of living. personal reasons. A copy of met to discuss these suits, so I text of an article carried by the Horton's letter of resignation is can only speak for myself.

attached to the suit and is "At no time have 1, or October 9 issue. listed as exhibit A. anyone else, to my knowledge,

Work release plan studied

program for county prisoners. assistant director at \$11,100, Over \$49,000 is available to and a secretary at \$8,200, plus the County in the form of a' a 12 passenger van, auto, and grant from the Alabama Law other equipment.

if matched with about \$2,500 with other counties to see how similar programs are working. The proposal was outlined In other activity, the by Sheriff Red Walker to the commission heard reports that

## **Montevallo Council** votes in sales tax

Shelby County Commissioners

took a step toward balancing by the State Department of its operating budget for Revenue and will be exactly 1975-76 Monday night, when the same as the state gross it approved a one percent gross receipts tax, except for the receipts tax.

in county funds.

sales tax came after several be one percent. months of discussion by week's regular session.

Council members split on voting for the tax, one against. Montevallo sales tax will Councilman J. A. Brown was produce approximately the dissenting member. \$51,000 annually. Councilman D. R. McMillan, J. D. Holsomback, Grady Parker and James Seaman cast their votes for the measure.

The ordinance adopted by the Council sets January 1, 1976 as the starting date for the tax. The ordinance states

Montevallo's City Council that the tax will be collected approved. rate. The state rate is four Action on the proposed percent. Montevallo's rate will

Montevallo's operating council members. The budget for the current fiscal discussion carried over into year was adopted in August. Monday night's meeting and This budget showed proposed consumed a large part of this expenses exceeding income by some \$50,000.

State Department of the vote, with four members Revenue estimates project the



flying objects

Commissioners are studying a It would provide for a director proposal for a work release at a salary of \$12,800 and are finished.

were submitted to the proposed to close the road southeast of Alabaster between old and new Hwy. 31. The other petition lacked a legal

Monday, grading is completed for the jail site, that the dog pound is 60 percent completed and that all 1975 road paving projects shown, no less that 60.4

Two petitions to close roads

land description. juvenile program was approved, Calera Manpower Program was covered.

A LEPA grant for the two electric typewriters for the food stamp program were

Enforcement Planning Agency The commission is checking commission. One of them payment of personal taxes.

Alabama, 56.4 percent. authorized, and a \$250 terms of disposable income. All the gain was wiped out by an and the city councilmen had payment of utilities in the sections of the country are 11 percent rise in prices, the each had their own theory as



OLD SEWER PLANT - - - Alabaster's mayor and council gather to inspect the city's old sewage processing plant. The small building and tank seen here are strikingly different from the newly-opened sewage treatment plant off Highway 31. The outdated system was phased out in mid-October when the new plant officially opened. No plans have been made about the future of the old facilities, but at present they will remain as a reminder of how far the city is progressing.

## Developers outline future county plans

citizens up-to-date on their Shelby County portion. plans at the Shelby County Conference on growth held in Pelham last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Realty Corporation said that families, slated to be built in plans are still in the works for a conjunction with a golf course large tract purchased by the in North Shelby, east of company in 1971. The Highway 280. property is located in the and U.S. Highway 280.

area, another 34 percent left in Thompson noted. open space, 15 percent for commercial use, and the

that the developer has plans to well." commerical nightmare" and he Birmingham area counties. alluded to what has happened Three miles of the Interstate along many areas of Highway highway are now under 31 in south Jefferson and construction in Alabaster, he

northern Shelby Counties. units when the entire project, Hoover and Alabaster, White ambulance service if he can be employs a truck with "sniffing banks. which encompasses 1,500 said, Adding that rights-of-way acres, has been completed, are now being bought for this subsidy. These will include homes, stretch and it is hoped that a

condominiums. The Inverness development, which is partially completed, also includes golf courses, tennis, a country club, and sales and administrative offices,

Hannon said. Jim Martin, golf pro for the Riverchase development now "revolutionary" nursing home, campus. Shelby County side of the under the direction of L. Montevallo. development.

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Mainly responsible for the The 3,000-acre project necessity of a growth encompasses a portion of conference for Shelby County southern Jefferson County is the influx of some 45,000 also, and some local officials people expected to populate have observed privately that several planned developments the revenue-producing aspects within the next several years, of the development, such as an Representatives of elaborate shopping mall, are to developers whose projects be located on the Jefferson could well double the county's County side, while a population by 1990, were substantial number of given a chance to bring local residences are planned for the

George Thompson. representing Thompson Realty, outlined plans for a small Jack Bramer of Daniel residential area of about 250

Concept for the vicinity of Cahaba Valley Road development is different from either Riverchase or Inverness, Some 1,500 of the 7,800 he said, commenting that it acres originally purchased have will be "solely a golf club been sold, Bramer said, leaving community." With completion 6.300 to be developed. Plans projected for late 1977 or early call for 34 percent of the land 1978, the golf course is being to be developed as residential designed by Jack Nicklaus,

Also addressing the group remainder for golf courses, on Tuesday night was Clyde Upon completion, the White of the State Highway development will contain Department, who said that 4,200 living units with some completion of 1-65...an artery The Daniel official pledged 1980 or 1981 "if things go

would not turn into a for Shelby and six other from the ambulance business on the proposed project. noted, adding that a contract Mike Hannon, speaking for has been let for work in the a part ments, and contract for work on this businessman, appeared before

#### UM ensemble to perform

under construction, said the Montevallo Wind Ensemble will James H. Rhodes to Nix was Harbert-Equitable joint venture perform on Thursday, Nov. 6, presented to the city will bring residences, a at 8 p. m. in Palmer governing body on October 13. shopping mall, a Auditorium on the UM The council's lack of approval

businesses and office space, Selections will include the council members had received Harbert Construction "Death and Transfiguration from persons living in the Company headquarters, golf Finale" by Strauss and the vicinity of the intersection, courses, country club, a "Overture to Candide" by



PACERS FIGHT CRIME - - - Pelham's Chapter 3 of PACER spent last Saturday helping to fight crime by a different method, rather than manning their CB radios. As part of Operation 1D the group registered and marked valuables with engraving tools and ultraviolet pens. Members Louise Weathers (left) and Karol Trammel were two of the unit members who marked merchandise behind Pelham City Hall. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

## Ambulance talks to open

informed council members that

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Montevallo area came a step Ralph Sears to determine why agreed to negotiate with approval. Hoffman-Rockco Funeral

home to provide this service. Home. Discussions regarding residents living on Wilson Drive

effective September 1. Montevallo pays one half of a that the annual survey of the was taken. proposed monthly charge, the gas system is now under way. guaranteed an \$800 per month devices" attached to the

William Nix, a Montevallo required by federal law, portion can be let in mid-1976. the council Monday night, seeking approval from the city. for a license to sell beer at a the city's fire department will Phillips 66 service station hold an open house at the new located at the intersection of State Highways 25 and 155.

No action was taken by the council when Nix's request for The University of a transfer of the license from was based on complaints

At Monday night's meeting 20-acre lake and an estimated Bernstein, as well as works by Nix stated that he had already 25,000 people into the area by Schumann, Elliott, von Weber, received a license from the 1985. Some 15,000 of these Fillmore, Lecuona, and Barber. ABC board, and now he seeks a are expected to live on the The 47-piece ensemble is license from the City of

"We Really Do Care"

The resumption of action until a later meeting, fire department building on ambulance service in the Council members asked Mayor Sunday, November 9. Council members

closer to reality this week, the ABC Board granted Nix a authorized Montevallo's Chief when Montevallo's city council license without the city's of Police to employ Gregory Cox, Jr., a 24 year-old native James Seaman, chairman of of Montevallo as a patrolman. the city's streets committee Cox will fill the vacancy on the At its regularly scheduled informed council members that department left by the meeting Monday night, council a street resurfacing project will resignation of Wiley Bibb. Bibb members agreed to proceed begin this week. The Streets received an appointment as an with negotiations between the Committee chairman also told Alabama State Trooper and is City of Montevallo and the council that his committee currently enrolled in a training Hoffman-Rockco Funeral has received a request from program in Montgomery. Dr. David Morgan appeared 12,600 people inhabiting them, crucial to the northern part of ambulance service have been for a paving project extending before the council informing

the county...can be expected in taking place since Billy the hard-surfaced section of the council of damages done to Rockco, operator of the the street several hundred feet, his foreign-made sports car, Montevallo based funeral home City Clerk Kenneth Bailey was According to Morgan his car "make sure that U. S. 280 White is Division Engineer announced he was withdrawing instructed to get cost estimates was damaged when a part of the vehicle's undercarriage J. A. Brown, chairman of struck a stop button located at A possible agreement may the city's natural Gas Board, the intersection of Boundary be reached where the City of told members of the council and Main Streets. No action Council members received a

City of Calera pays one-third Purpose of the survey is to notice that beginning Fletcher Properties, said that area of Holiday Inn in Hoover. and the City of Wilton pays search out leaks in the system. November 10, municipal funds the Inverness developer However, this work will still one-sixth. Rockeo, reportedly, and pinpoint possible breaks in may be deposited in savings anticipates 3,500 dwelling leave an eight mile gap between has offered to resume the gas lines. The survey and loan institutions as well as

In other action, Nell vehicle. The annual survey is Strother was elected to represent Montevallo on the Grady Parker, chairman of Chilton-Shelby County Mental the Police and Fire Committee Health Board.

In Alabaster--

## Council tours sewage plant

proud to at last have their old "treatment system" which to be the new "automated system, used until a few weeks where the solids settle and the tidy-bowl."

had a more descriptive building. nickname to the mammoth new sewer treatment plant. But gigantic. One of the buildings is despite the humorous equipped with its own version atmosphere, the mayor and of an overhead crane in case city council were well-pleased one of the transformers konks with the facility after touring it out. Another building has a last Thursday afternoon.

First Bank of Alabaster and the room. Triple J Restaurant. The Sewage is pumped to the

Also on the grounds is a set agitated and aereated. Soap plant is in operation. of drying basins to be used to spread what little solid residue might remain after processing. The manager of the plant told the council that it might be years before this would ever

Alabaster's city council is sewer treatment system is the churns.

By contrast the new plant is Commission). rolling garage door on one wall The treatment plant is to allow easy access to located on a lot behind the oversized machines in the

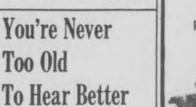
facility includes a cluster of plant where it is first buildings, two huge aereating pulverized by giant cutting tanks, and a pool where the blades in an elevator-type water is retained before it is mechanism. It is chlorinated released into Buck Creek as and pumped into the two open tanks where it is constantly and protest, the ultra-modern

suds gather around the edges of It took years, but At the far corner of the the tanks as the mixture

Eventually the names inscribed on a city did little more than pump raw fully-automated plant releases building. Oddly it turned out sewage into the creek. This the fluid into a retaining tank, ago, consists of an open water is pure enough to drink Actually the councilmen agitating tank and a tiny control (according-to the Alabama Water Improvement

> The treatment plant will even continue to operate in the event of a power failure. A liquid-fuel generator will turn itself on and continue to run the plant complex in case electricity fails.

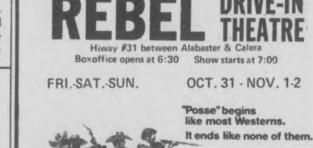
> The buildings at the treatment plant are loaded with enough gadgets, guages. computer-type consoles, and laboratory equipment to boggle the mind of the layman. But after eight years of delay



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## **Educational funds** come at great price

by Nancy Duncan

What price education? It comes high as anyone involved in the field, anyone with children in school, and anyone paying the taxes that support it will readily tell

Quality education in areas where the population is expanding rapidly is especially had to come by, according to Ken Colbert, Administrative Assistant for the Loudoun County, Va. school system.

Local citizens attending the second Shelby County Conference on Growth in Pelham heard Colbert report on Tuesday of last week that his county spends 76 percent of an approximate \$26 million annual budget in educating its 12,715 public school students.

Shelby County's allotment to education, by comparison, is 40 percent of the county's ad valorem revenue and a portion of beer taxes collected. This computation resulted in funds totaling some \$1.5 million for the 1974-75 fiscal year, as compared with nearly \$20 million which Loudoun County schools received from local

(Here it might be noted that the state of Virginia spends \$1,052 a year per student, while Alabama, which ranks last nationwide in per pupil expenditures, spends \$629 a student in educating its young.)

Colbert said that local funds of just under \$20 million comprise sixty percent of his county's education budget. Another 22 percent is received from the state and federal funds make up the remaining 18 percent, he reported.

Based on these figures, it appears that Loudoun County's 12,715 school children are educated with funds totaling some \$35 million a year, while Shelby County's published revenue from all sources for the 1974-75 fiscal year was about \$7 million, with nearly \$1 million in unappropriated funds from the previous year bringing the system's total funds available to just under \$8 million. Shelby County has a student population of about 10,500.

Colbert told county officials and other citizens that Loudoun County, during a growth spurt, found itself with 1,500 students knocking on the doors of a school building designed for 1,000. Educators considered three short-term solutions, he related. "We had to either stuff 'em in, double shift 'em or go to a year around school.'

The latter plan was adopted, he said, but since the building of two new elementary schools, these yeararound sessions are no longer necessary

Virginia does not allot funds according to Average Daily Attendance, but allocations are based, instead, on Average Daily Membership, Colbert said in response to a question on the matter.

During his area's period of growing pains . . . an effort to maintain quality education has been made. "But," he warned. "there is a dollar sign attached to that."



## Under the Courthouse

Tag buying has been brisk all week, according to clerks in charge of license plates, but privilege licenses have slowed up quite a bit. Oct. 31 is the last day to procure a privilege license without adding a 15% penalty. The next time you are in the courthouse it might be wise to go by the Probate Office and obtain your license in this department before the additional fee for delinquency is

District attorney Harold Walden is spending a few days in Clay County this week. He is engaged in the trial of

A special docket call in the Circuit Court of Shelby County was held in the courtroom Oct. 29 when cases docketed in the Domestic Relations Court were heard before presiding Judge James H. Sharbutt.

Members of the Grand Jury have been recalled to meet Nov. 10 in the courthouse for the purpose of investigating and considering the evidence in 149 cases now pending on this docket.

The Revenue Department of the State of Alabama is responsible for the design of auto license plates. It is reported that the 1977 tag, which will stay the same during the next five year period, with only a new sticker each year to show that the vehicle tax has been paid, will be red, white and blue with the name of the county on it rather than just numbers.

The tags will also use alpho-numerical designations such as ABC-123 rather than the old system. The "heart" will be placed on the tags to the right side instead of on the left. Our informant could give no reason why the switch from left to right.

Due to new time change - - State Troopers in charge of giving driver's tests, will be in their offices in the courthouse annex -- only on Monday and Tuesday each week from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. No applicant will be received for a test after 3:30 p.m. each day.

#### Speedy, expert assistance of police, medics praised

Words are inadequate to express my appreciation for the expeditious action of the Alabaster police, doctor and paramedics on Saturday October 11th at 6 a.m. when my husband became ill. Their knowledge and help with the use of oxygen and the IV helped us to get him into the Central Shelby Ambulance Service as quickly as possible and to the Shelby Memorial Hospital for additional aid, and from there to St. Vincents Hospital.

There are so many people to thank, it is impossible to do so individually --- so please accept our heartfelt thanks. Good bless you all!

Sincerely, /S/ Ethel G. Frankel (Mrs. A. Otto Frankel) R. R. 1, Box 83, Alabaster, AL 35007



OLD VS, NEW - - - What's an Indian teepee doing on top of a mountain in Shelby County? Evidently it takes a lot of braves to build these new apartments high on the mountain above Main Street in Alabaster. Imagine our photographer's

Skepticism Of the Warren Report

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - President Ford's closest advisors are alarmed over the Congressional investigations of the John F. Kennedy assassination. They fear the President's name may be linked with yet another

The President, then a House Republican leader, was an active member of the Warren Commission, which determined that Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald alone.

But opinion polls and letters pouring into the White House show that a majority of Americans don't believe the Warren report. Neither, apparently, do some prominent Senators and Congressmen who have unched in-depth probes of the Warren Commission's findings.

For example, Senators Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Gary Hart, D-Colo., -- both members of the special CIA Committee -- have begun an investigation of the Kennedy assassination. Schweiker has announced they will take a look at three report "will collapse" under intense examination.

He doesn't believe the Comfalse report, Schweiker told us, but he suspects they were misled by the FBI and the CIA.

heatedly disagrees with Schweiker's attitude. In his private talks with advisors, he has fiercely defended the Warren Commission's findings. He believes they covered up nothing

His own conscience, Ford has insisted to intimates, is completely clear. He was a Republican on a Commission appointed by Lyndon Johnson. He therefore looked upon himself as a protector of the "minority interests" and attempted to be the group's gadfly. He spent more time examing the available evidence than any other member of the

White House insiders, however, view Sen. Schweiker as a maverick. Anything he turns up that disagrees with the Warren Report, say our sources, will put President Ford in a bad light.

Fairly or unfairly. Ford will be associated with a cover-up. In the aftermath of the Nixon Administration's Watergate coverup, this would spell disaster for the Republican Party.

different theories that would ex- cynics fully expect the Demo- dent on traditional allies like plain the affair, and he has alcrats to use anything the Conready predicted that the Warren gressional probe turns up as an excuse to paint the GOP as the "Cover-up Party

mission deliberately published a the Ford Administration's official elation over the Soviet-American deal to swap our grain for their oil, some top President Ford himself policymakers have nagging lease from the government for

surprise when he saw the wigwam after a hike up the mount. The apartment complex, which can be seen from miles away, is being built by Harold Walker. by Willard Harrison)

in his eagerness to strike a bargain with the Soviets, may have been outdone by them.

Under the terms of the arrangement, for example, the Russians can buy at least 8 million tons of grain a year from the U.S. Some federal economists suspect, moreover, that the way the agreement is worded may permit Moscow to buy as much as 10 million tons an-

Thus there is a chance that the Russians once again will wreak havoc on the American

Our sources are also disturbed over Ford's failure to come up with a Russian commitment to supply the U.S. with any appreciable amounts of oil.

The Soviets, concerned about their image with their Arab allies, drove a hard bargain. The United States, which consumes 17 million barrels of oil each day, can buy only 200,000 barrels daily from the Soviets.

Some experts are convinced the Russians agreed to supply the U.S. with this insignificant amount only as a means of salvaging the President's pride. He had boasted publicly that the pending deal with the Soviets would provide "good insurance against Mideast oil decisions."

Other government economists question the wisdom of the U.S. becoming even slightly dependent on Russian oil. It is much Indeed, some White House better, they argue, to be depen-Saudi Arabia than on a declared

Bad News For Agnew: Former Vice President Spiro Grain Complaints: Despite Agnew might be in the news again, and that's bad news for

> It seems that an Agnew crony landed a whopping \$45 million

some office space in Washington. They feel that President Ford, As part of the deal, he was to provide a cafeteria in one of the buildings

> and the government employees who work in the building complex still have to trot out to the local delly for lunch.

> Now the FBI is investigating the whole government leasing operation. They want to find out whether political favorites were handed government leases.

> Their findings may put Agnew back in the news

Under the Dome: Sam Steiger, the redoubtable Republican from Arizona, has found a way to economize on his airport parking costs. He recently parked his black Mercedes at a **Dulles International Airport** meter and left it there for over a week. His parking ticket was cordially emblazoned with this stamp: "Void -- U.S. Representative." This is the second time we have caught Steiger abusing his parking privileges. Other citizens are routinely ticketed and towed out of the meter zone.

- Freshman Congressman Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., recently sent out fund-raising appeals to shipping and banking magnates. These are the very industries whose activities he oversees as a member of the House Merchant Marine and Banking committees. Patterson insisted to us that his fund letters created no ethical problems for him.

- A mysterious white Cadillac bearing the licence plate "CIA-1" has been showing up in Capitol Hill parking lots lately. We were sufficiently intrigued to check on the owner, who turned out to be former Congressman John Hunt, a CIA buff and World War II intelligence

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## **UM Safety Center** makes traffic survey

Special to Shelby County Reporter

by John C. Draper, Director Alabama Traffic Safety Center University of Montevallo

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The Alabama Traffic Safety Center recently completed a 24-hour survey at the intersection of 1-65 and Highway 25 (Calera Exit) on South bound traffic.

A plain white van parked on the side of the exit ramp recorded the number of vehicles as well as the speed of each

| Time Checked | Total Automobiles | Over 60 | Over 70 |
|--------------|-------------------|---------|---------|
| 11 am - 1 pm | 851               | 391     | 51      |
| 1 pm - 3 pm  | 986               | 470     | 187     |
| 3 pm - 5 pm  | 1219              | 536     | 243     |
| 5 pm - 7 pm  | 1350              | 688     | 241     |
| 7 pm - 9 pm  | 865               | 328     | 112     |
| 9 pm - 11 pm | 370               | 114     | 29      |
| 11 pm - 1 am | 297               | 80      | 28      |
| 1 am - 3 am  | 187               | 54      | 28      |
| 3 am - 5 am  | 199               | 97      | 37      |
| 5 am - 7 am  | 409               | 188     | 85      |
| 7 am - 9 am  | 743               | 401     | 163     |
| 9 am - 11 am | 919               | 451     | 174     |

A total of 947 trucks passed our check point with But that was four years ago. 62% or 568 exceeding the legal speed limit.

A total of 8,395 automobiles passed our check point for an average speed over the 24 hours of 63.26 mph.

Then a Highway Patrol vehicle was placed along side 1-65 one mile from our check point. Drop in speed was immediate. 95.6% of all vehicles dropped below the 55 mph

This indicated we as drivers on Alabama highways cannot be trusted to voluntarily obey the law but have to be watched for a lot of us to drive within the legal limit. It would seem the lives saved and the better economy afforded at the lower speed would cause drivers to slow down on their own, but this does not seem to be the case. Perhaps we complain about the lawlessness spreading across the nation and never realize we may be part of that

## Longtime reader loves newspaper

I am enclosing a check to renew my subscription to the Reporter, my favorite newspaper!

I am living in a snowy fog and can't read. I have stopped all my subscriptions except yours. I can still read headlines and identify pictures of people, if not in groups. Example, the Rasco Brothers in the Liberty National Life Ins. ad. (I worked with them in church and in school while they were in their teens. Now they are handsome and successful men and I am proud of them--and love them, and all the people of Columbiana!)

Your paper has indeed expanded, and when I can get someone to read for me, we cover the entire paper. You, your outstanding associates -- the very best--- Mildred White Wallace, together with all your reporting staff are just fantastic in your coverage. I enjoy The Reporter more than any mail I receive, except for letters from my children. I look forward to my Thursday's mail and of late, if I do not receive the Reporter, it reminds me that it is time to renew. Thank you very much for reminding me, and for self addressed, stamped envelope. It relieves my eyes from

Again, I want to congratulate you and all your staff for "putting together" such interesting news.

Very sincerely yours, Bessie L. Franks 2307 St. Charles Ave. Montgomery, Al 36107

#### Working spouse can cause unforseen money problem

by William J. Martin

Inflation, deflation and general economic conditions prevalent in he past couple of years have brought new situations to many families. And often they are not sure just how to handle what they are faced with. One particular situation confronting many families is

the addition of a second income when both spouses are Once the decision has been made for the second

spouse to take on a job, there is often a tendency to assume that their take-home ray will all be "extra" money. Before you are lulled into a false feeling of security or wealth, consider what the hidden costs of a second bread winner

First, consider the expenses necessary just to keep the job. A new wardrobe necessary for a continuing job can cost several hundred dollars. Also consider the cost of transportation. Even charges for mass transit or car pooling can add up, but if a second car becomes necessary, will the job still be worth it? Many families also find that with both adults

working, more money is spent on time-saving convenience meals, or still more expensive, eating out. Once these extras are added up, it becomes readily

apparent how much added income a second job will produce. And that's when long range planning can begin.

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## Automobile energy tips

Passenger automobiles consumer about 14% of all the energy and about 31% of all the petroleum used in the United States. In the 50 states, there are an estimated 100,000,000 registered automobiles. The average car travels approximately 10,000 miles per year and consumes well over 700 gallons of gasoline. The average fuel economy is less than 13.7 miles per gallon.

From these statistics, it is clear that each consumer should practice energy- saving methods when using their automobile. The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection offers you the following tips on how you can reduce the fuel consumption of your own car:

1. Start slowly. Accelerate gently except when entering high- speed taffic lanes or when passing. Hot rod

#### Motorists urged to use caution Halloween night

"Beware of the Halloween ghosts and goblins," warns Colonel E. C. Dothard, Director of the Department of Public Safety. "You may not be afraid of them, but you could hurt them."

On trick-or-treat night thousands of children will be costumed and on streets and roads from early evening until well after dark. Although the youngest of these are usually accompanied by an adult, older children - alone or in



groups - may be unsupervised. Caught up in the spirit of the night, they are not always watching for traffic.

"Motorists will need to use more caution than usual October 31," said Colonel Dothard. "We urge parents and other responsible adults to warn children about the dangers of traffic and to supervise activities as closely as they can. Let's try not to make any pretend ghosts into real ones."

driving and jerky acceleration can increase fuel consumption by 2 miles per gallon in city traffic.

2. Avoid unnecessary braking and try to anticipate the traffic ahead. When the traffic light far ahead turns red, take your foot off the accelerator immediately. The light may turn green again by the time you reach the intersection. If not, there's still a fuel saving because in coasting, the car's kinetic energy maintains propulsion rather than the burning of additional fuel. There is less energy to be dissipated in braking.

3. Drive at moderate and steady speeds. As your speed increases, so does your car's wind resistance - a big factor in gasoline mileage. Most automobiles get about 28% more miles per gallon on the highway at 50 miles per hour that at 70 and about 21% more at 55 than at 70. Also, on the highway, "see-sawing" or repeatedly varying the speed by 5 miles per hour can reduce gas mileage by as much as 1.3 miles per gallon.

4. Avoid unnecessary use of air conditioning equipment. When in use, it reduces fuel economy by as much as 21/2 miles per gallon.

5. Avoid excessive idling. The average American car consumes a cup of gasoline every 6 minutes when idling. When you stop the car, don't idle the engine for more than a minute. If you are waiting for someone, turn off the engine. It take less gasoline to restart the car than it does to

6. Improve your trip planning by joining a car pool for commuting to and from work, planning short trips carefully, consolidating your driving, and pre- planning

7. Get a tune-up when needed. Keep your car engine tuned according to the specifications given in your owner's manual, or every 10,000 miles if your owner's manual is

8. Check tire pressure at least once a month. For best

gas mileage and for driving on long trips with heavy loads, inflate your tires 3 to 4 pounds above the recommended pressure but do not exceed 32 psi. Underinflated tires can decrease fuel economy by as much as 1 mile per gallon. 9. Make sure your wheels are properly aligned. An

annual check is in order. Improper front wheel toe- in

alignment can increase fuel use by 0.3 miles per gallon. 10. Don't let the gas station attendant overfill your tank. Tell him to stop at the cut-off on the automatic valve. This will eliminate any chance of spillage.

## Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

For weeks I'd been hunting pecan trees. The way I used to hunt pear trees, before I tried a dozen perserve makers and found that nobody could make 'em like Aunt Mattie Neeley used to make 'em. Aunt Mattie made 'em for Granny and we had 'em for breakfast with home-made ham and hot biscuits. Granny would cook enough biscuits for an army and keep 'em in the oven, dishing 'em out a plate full at a time, sometimes for thirty minutes it seemed, until a boy had so many inside of him he wobbled when he walked. Maybe a boy's hankering is some different from a man's, and maybe the years took some of the fun out of eating, but if I get still for a moment, anywhere on earth, and somebody mentions food, Aunt Mattie's pear perserves and Granny's hot biscuits come back so clear in my mind that I can almost reach out and get a fist full.

But to get back to the pecan trees. Time was when I sould sit under Mrs. Clarice Luck's pecan trees and watch a hundred jaybirds tote pecans for half a day, and see squirrels hide 'em in her back yard four to the square inch, and still, without half trying, pick up a peck for her and a

I've seen Hubert Kirkland crawl on his hands and knees to keep from stepping on 'em and come to the house with a bucket full and go back and find out that one little puff of wind had blown more off the tree than he had picked up.

Jim Merrell had so many one year he sold 'em until he didn't have anywhere else to put his money and then gave 'em away to folks all the way from Bessemer Route 1 to Clanton Route 2.

But that was yesteryear. Mrs. Luck's trees, now that the leaves have fallen, are as clean as picked chickens, and the squirrels slip up and take a gander and scoot back up Bub Gordon's tall oaks faster than the eye can follow. And those same jaybirds who were toting pecans yesteryear are toting corn out of John Cates' corn patch three miles away.

Hubert Kirkland hasn't been on his hands and knees for two years, and the leaves that hid the pecans vesteryear are half knee deep in his turnip patch. And if he has any nuts this winter he'd better head for a swamp and find a scaleybark tree.

The storm blew Jim's best tree down and he cut it up and hauled it off and dug up the stump and hauled it off and Esther planted flowers where the stump had been. I was up there today and we figured he had exactly the same amount on the tree that was hauled away as he did on the one that still stood there.

I checked Chilton County and Autauga County and those folks can hitch up one wet ant to one peanut hull and haul in their whole crop in half a day. Hunting a pecan around these parts now-a-days is like catching a bluebird and him high in the sky and letting his song dribble down a few notes at a time.

And then I stopped by to see Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bierley. They live in the Kingdom in a beautiful new home with a wide front yard and a pecan tree that's something to see. That tree's got pecans on it as thick as bugs in a bean patch. I looked at it and took my specs off and took another look. Mrs. Bierley was standing on the front porch and I asked her if that was really a pecan tree or was I just dreaming. She laughed and said I wasn't dreaming and we went out to take a closer look.

"That's something," I said.

"I never saw a tree so full," she said.

But if you like pecans like I do, and if it riles you like it does me when there ain't any, there's one more thing I should tell you. Mrs. Bierley's pecan tree isn't more than 10 feet tall, with limbs reaching out no further than a guy can spit, and when the wind comes a-whistling and she gets 'em gathered, she'll have just about enough to do her and none

#### New officers at Pelham

Several new faces can be officers in some of their duties. seen at the Pelham Police Those accepted as a part of the Department these days. One of new program include Austin them belongs to Jerry A. Miller, Joseph H. Myers, Jr., Payne, who has recently been Willard Payne and Wyatt added to the local roster, Wardrop. bringing to seven the number Police Chief Dave Watson of men on the force. said that the men have all had

Payne, a former Pelham law enforcement or related officer, left the department last experience which qualifies year to join the staff of the them for the voluntary Traffic and Safety Center in assignment. Montevallo. He has since served as a deputy sheriff with the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.

The Pelham native is a graduate of Thompson High School and attended the Birmingham Police Academy.

Besides Payne, four auxiliary policemen have been enlisted to assist the Pelham

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At fan club meeting --

## Teeth start grinding...

by Fred Cooper

Steve Huffstutler's dentist needs to start making a set of dentures immediately to replace Steve's back teeth. He ground them down to nubs last week at an impromptu meeting of the Fred Cooper Fan Club.

It was his own fault, really. He was in charge of part of a public relations seminar, the section which dealt with public relations in a non-profit organization. Instead of going ahead and talking himself, he invited me to speak. Never being able to resist an audience, I accepted.

I was only supposed to talk for ten minutes and I

## Three youths for drug possession

Gary Roland Henson, 19, of from Henson. Route 1, Leeds was arrested late Saturday night near Monday and later paid a \$250

Sewer

Continued from page 1

Mayor Davenport and the councilmen expressed their relief that the third and final stage has at last been bidded. After years of delays and false starts, the city fathers were proud after the sewer plant tour and the opening of bids last Thursday.

Three youths have been Lloyd's Country Store on U.S. charged with violating Highway 280. Arresting Alabama's Uniform Controlled officers Wayne Watts and J. C. Substance Act. The three were Palmer confiscated a marijuana charged in two separate arrests pipe, a bag of marijuana stems and three lids of marijuana

> Henson made bond early fine and was released.

In another arrest earlier Saturday, Ricky Ray Cooper, 22. Bessemer and Allan Dane lines upcoming in the next few Vincent, 23, Thorsby were charged with VAUCSA. The pair was arrested in the Alabaster area by Deputies Harry Young, James Jones, Larry Edmondson and Wayne Watts. More than a dozen lids of marijuana was confiscated Hotel in Calera at from the 1971 Datsun the youths were driving.

## Fugitive at large 3 years apprehended in Calera

Mitchell, age 28, of Eloise, concealing stolen property.

allegedly was serving time at High School.

A man who reportedly has wanted in several cities in the assisted in the arrests and been a fugitive for three years South on different charges. He was captured in Calera on was wanted at Phenix City, deputies James Mitchell and Wednesday of last week (Oct. Alabama, on driving while 15) by the Calera Police intoxicated and concealing weapon charges; Bartow, Arrested was Billy Fred Florida, on the charge of

Mitchell was arrested Mitchell according to Wednesday evening by Officer reports, escaped from a Shelby Dennis Glosson of the Calera County road gang on Police Department. He was September 25, 1972. Mitchell taken into custody near Calera

the Shelby County jail on Mitchell was then numerous charges, one of transferred to the Shelby which was concealing a County Jail by Sgt. Louis weapon. Since that time, "Buddy" Wilkinson of the Mitchell reportedly has been Shelby County Sheriff's Office

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filled my time nicely. I spent five minutes giving out valuable information and the other five saying "Uhhh". It was a typical fine performance.

Following my presentation, I rushed to the coffee urn with the air of a man who would turn into a pile of sand if he didn't get coffee immediately. I didn't really want anything to drink but I've found that this manuever saves me the embarrassment of standing up in front of a rapidly dispersing group, waiting for somebody, anybody, to come up and ask me questions or praise me for my talk. It's very lonely up there usually as the crowd files out so I hide at the coffee.

This time, however, as I had my cup in hand, full of steaming brew, I noticed that Huffstutler was talking to two good-looking girls. I, of course, walked up and was startled to find both of them grinning at me. Had I made that big a fool of myself, I thought. Was my cowlick sticking up? Did I have gravy on my tie?

"This is Mary Lou and Elizabeth," Steve informed me. "And", continuing the introductions, "this is Fred."

"Oh, we both know Fred," Mary Lou said. "We read his columns all the time.'

Two teenagers

charged with

apprehended by Calera Police.

occured at the Peoples Drug

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approximately 9:15,

According to police reports

no property was taken from

the drug store, however

damage to the building is

Calera police officer J. H.

Pilgreen apprehended the two

youths. Calera Police were

investigation by Sheriff's

Records indicate the two

youths arrested are Randy

Eugene Calhoun, 18, and

Timothy David Smith, 16.

Wednesday, October 22.

estimated at \$100.

Howard Brogden.

The alleged burglary

That's when the teeth started grinding. Naturally, I sat down with these two lovely ladies to talk some more about me.

"Which one did you like best?" I modestly inquired. "Just tell him and he'll recite it to you," Huffstutler muttered. "He's got them all memorized."

"I thought the one about your car having a hiss was the funniest thing you've written," Elizabeth said with a tinkly laugh. "I just loved it."

"That one about you not winning the tennis tournament was so funny," Mary Lou added. "I liked that." They both smiled. I smiled back. The grinding got

"What's that funny sound?" one of them asked.

"Probably just the air conditioning coming on," I explained hurriedly. "I'm glad you like my columns. Sometimes I think I'm the only one reading them.'

"No," Mary Lou assured me, "we read them every week. There must be something wrong with that air conditioner. That grinding sound is terrible.'

I wanted to continue the discussion but unfortunately, they had to go.

"Weren't they nice," I remarked to Steve after they

left. "I'm glad you introduced me." I guess he thought they were nice, too. I couldn't

understand what he said. Sounded like he was talking over a



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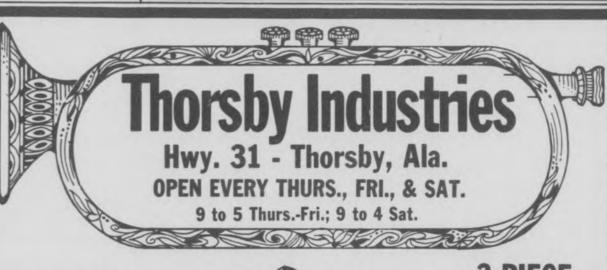
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CVA KINGS AND QUEENS - - - These Coosa Valley Academy elementary school youngsters were crowned Kings and Queens of their respective grades during the annual Halloween Carnival held Saturday. On the front row, (I to r) are first grade, Leslie Hinds; second graders Jeanie Wells and Chris Haynes; Jay Green and Krissie Jo Masters from the kindergarten; Stacey Pardue and Shawn Baker, second grade; Kelly Culberson and Tolva Harmon, third grade. Back row, Rebecca Holston and Darin Roberson, fourth grade; twin fifth graders, Jane and Wayne Treadwell; and sixth graders Bouvier Harmon and Todd Green. Not pictured is Todd Brannon, a first grader. The carnival was attended by some

## County's growth--'runaway'

swim," he remarked.

updated in 1952, he said, and water use. Stroh stressed planning and will be revised again soon.

growth, saying that Fairfax Commissioner Chriss Doss also 550,000 and still rising, the County enacted its first zoning addressed the opening session, county is expected to be home ordinance in 1941 and has had pointing out the cooperation to some 850,000 citizens by comprehensive planning since which exists between Jefferson 1990 "That is a pace of 1958. Subdivision regulations, and Shelby Counties in such growth that makes the head instigated in 1947, were areas as sewage treatment and

"There was a great hue and zoning as essential to orderly Jefferson County cry when publicity was given to the fact that water was being received from Jefferson County," Doss commented, "but the idea of governments being limited to boundaries

At the meeting's conclusion. Wednesday night, Shelby County Commission Chairman Conrad M. Fowler, Sr., asked for citizen involvement in helping county officials establish plans for growth in the county, and he said that other meetings will be held, probably in the near future, to give residents a chance to voice their opinions on the subject.



## New law covers city, county workers just isn't realistic any more." At the meeting's conclusion.

employees of city and county without regard to the question governments will be covered by of negligence and include the Alabama Workmen's compensaion for medical Compensation Law as a result expenses and loss of earnings. of recent legislative action.

by Governor George C. Wallace stipulated in the workmen's on September 30 requires all compensation act. county governments and cities having a population of 2,000 are already participating in the or more to provide coverage in workmen's compensation accordance with the Alabama program on an elective basis, Workmen's Compensation The new law makes Law. The new law becomes participation compulsory effective November 29.

Tom J. Ventress, director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations, said local governments must purchase a standard workmen's compensation insurance policy or qualify with the department as a self-insurer.

Covered employees are entitled to compensation for injuries arising out of and in the course of employment.

#### Veterans group conducts search

The 99th Chemical Mortar Bn. Veterans Association is conducting a search for men in the Shelby County area who served with the unit during World War II.

Persons who know of anyone who served with this unit are asked to call David L. Perkins at 536-2118 in Huntsville, or to write to him at 412 Monte Sano Blvd., Huntsville, Ala. 35801.

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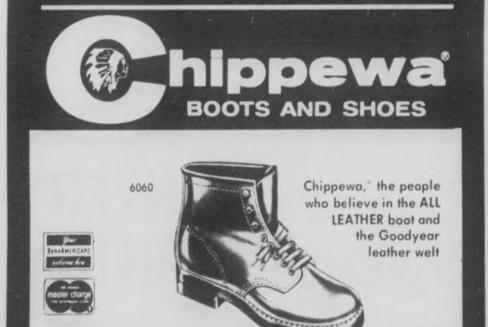
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OLDEST COUPLE - - - Rev. George Davis presents bibles to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gardner for being the oldest couple at the church's Golden Age Day.

## ay Lake drawdown which has been held since

Unless prevented by high be possible or may cause a enseasonable rainfall and schedule without notice." significant runoff, the reservoir Huffman said that the lake Mrs. James Eastis in Mesquite, chairman. evel of Lay Lake will be level will be lowered to enable and in the home of a niece,

ariable power demands and dropped. rregular flows will fluctuate

ve feet by Nov. 10, with the maintenance and make certain Garland. lrawdown planned to begin improvements at Logan Martin A family reunion was held

Because of the planned While in Texas, Mrs. Eastis netween elevations of drawdown of the reservoir, also visited the State Fair approximately 389 and 392 owners of boats and other where she saw Johnny Cash eet above mean sea level, as floating equipment and and the Carter Family perform. measured at the dam, for a facilities as well as marina Other stops on the trip period of approximately two operators and others with included the Kennedy to four weeks," said Huffman; property on Lay reservoir Memorial and Six Flags Over "however, any significant should be alert to the Texas. rainfall and runoff may conditions, and, where produce river flows such that necessary, take appropriate the planned drawdown will not steps, Huffman said.

A First Saturday Night Singing will be held at Shiloh Methodist Church beginning at 7 p.m. The singing will be preceded by a benefit supper at 6 p.m. The Hi Neighbors Quartet will be the guest

Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Wilsonville returned home Oct.

#### 23 from a three week visit with connection with a drive to help Chandamont Circle. her daughter, Mrs. Jerry pay for an outdoor pavilion at

Mrs. Sadie Hawkins of

to the death of her aunt.

Mrs. Weaver Wilson of Church Nov. 3-10. Rev. Montevallo has returned home after undergoing surgery at Former residents of the Shelby Memorial Hospital last

Dewey Fulgham of Helena

Central United Methodist 1957, has had in past years Church of Alabaster will hold a bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Mrs. G. H. Eastis of Among items made by the Wilsonville returned home Oct. churchwomen are Christmas 23 after spending three weeks decorations, needle-work, and in Texas visiting relatives. She arts and crafts. A "white ates of flow caused by deviation from the anticipated was a guest in the home of her elephant" sale is also planned. son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathem is Ridge.

> Keith Emfinger, a student at and Mrs. Charles Griffin of Thompson Elementary School, Chelsea, was killed in a traffic is in the intensive care unit at accident Friday in Arkansas. University Hospital in Birmingham and is to undergo surgery this week.

> The 8-year-old son of Mr. the home of Mrs. Phillip Lacey and Mrs. George Emfinger has in Montevallo with Mrs. Leon been plagued since birth by a Jones serving as co-hostess. The birth defect, Spina Bifida.

A fund drive to help with his medical expenses was charge of the program. Guest started recently by personnel speaker for the meeting will be with several local service Mrs. Nina Kent whose topic agencies. The drive is being will be orchids. handled by Jewel Crumpton at the Indian Springs Branch of the First Bank of Alabaster.

Rev. James F. Luellen and family and several members of Larry Warren 1824 the K Springs Church of God attended a state-wide "Harvest Thanks" service and dinner Sunday at the Church of God camp, Camp Chula Vista, near Pell City. This was in

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## News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Rev. George Davis, pastor of Church in Vandiver, presented Duncanville, Texas. bibles to "Uncle" Jim and "Aunt" Jessie Gardner of man and woman present at the Ky., several days this week due the Church of God. church's "Golden Age Day" Oct. 12.

Long dresses and bonnets the men donned overalls for Medicenter in Birmingham. the occasion. Special music was provided by the Harmony Masters Quartet.

Boothton Community held week. their annual reunion Oct. 5 with families coming from as far as Utah and California. is in South Highland Infirmary Only 79 were present at this recuperating from a recent year's reunion due to operation. inclement weather. The event, over 200 in attendance.

planned for Oct. 30 wered approximately four to the company to perform Mrs. David Dennehy in

oday, Oct. 30, according to R. Dam which is immediately up at the Dennehy home with E. Huffman manager, systems stream. Improvements at Logan Mrs. Eastis's niece and her operations, Alabama Power Martin Dam will include the family, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron addition of more rip-rap on the Drury from Point Comfort, "The reservoir level of Lay toes of the dam once the water and Mrs. Eastis's sister-in-law, Lake resulting from meeting level of Lay Lake has been Mrs. Irene Roy from Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Barrett of Montevallo have returned from a trip to Spain and the Mediterranian coast of Africa.

The Montevallo couple flew to Spain with a group from Alabama and Arkansas. They toured the leading cities of Spain and also Tangier in the North African country of

be assigned to patrol duty

session is scheduled to end

**EDWIN BOOTHE** 

William Goggins will also speak

at the services which will begin

Mrs. Edwin F. Boothe of Pea

Edwin is the son of Mr. and

Denny Griffin, son of Mr.

The Centrala Garden Club

will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4 at

meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joe Meyer will be in

The Chandalar Garden Club

will hold a "workshop"

meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs.

at 7 p.m.

the Union Hill Freewill Baptist Sandlin and her family in the camp where services are Ed. Reeves of the Ridgeway Planning Commission will fashioned bonnets made by a held at various times during the Garden Club, who will share sponsor the Shelby County 86-year old retired railroad Womack.

Members and other Calera. Chandalar residents interested Six-year-old Edwin Lamar in the presentation should refreshments and were worn by the women and Montevallo is a patient at the Boothe will assist in bring their materials to work entertainment. The public is conducting the revival at the with at the meeting. Pea Ridge House of Prayer

> Members of the David Lindsay Chapter of the DAR will hear W. D. Johnston of Montevallo speak on the subject "Transportation Today and Yesterday" at their Nov. 3 meeting.

be hostess for the meeting to be held at her home on Ashville Road.

The Area Agency of Aging Guest speaker will be Mrs. of the Birmingham Regional offered for sale will be old

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year, including youth camps her Christmas ideas with club Senior Citizens Craft Fair on employee, W. K. Gaddy of Mrs. John Walters of during the summer and the members according to Saturday, November 8th, Wilton. Sterrett for being the oldest Montevallo was in Louisville, annual State Campmeeting of publicity chairman Mrs. John 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in There will be door prizes, invited.

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## Montevallo officer joins trooper force

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Former Montevallo police operations. officer Wiley Lee Bibb was Upon completion of the sworn in yesterday as an school, the new Troopers will Alabama State Trooper.

Bibb along with 39 other throughout the state. new Troopers are beginning 14 The new Troopers are weeks of training in attending the State Trooper constitutional and criminal Recruit School being held at law, criminal investigation, the Alabama Police Academy behavorial science, and patrol in Montgomery. The current

#### Lowery marks Hallowe'en

Reginald Lowery of Helena invites his friends from all over the county to come by and see his special Halloween display on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

Lowery, a retired county highway department employee, promises an unusual front yard exhibit. His house is located across from the Helena post



## CORRECTION

**RED TRUCK** NOV. 6th, 1975

Not Nov. 4th as previously advertised.

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## County bands rate high in contest

by Bert Seaman

Three Shelby County bands did not make a better showing. turned in outstanding

county bands selected to we'll put on a better According to Tim Anderson, Marching Festival this coming president of the Shelby County weekend." Band Directors Association, to be invited.

Calera's band, under the categories they entered. direction of John Prince, was "Usually, a band competes for Festavan. a number of years before making this good a score," the good showing our own and Lea Pritchett. band made," Anderson

Hood is the director, and Tim Franklin. Anderson assistant director of the "Southern Sounds."

major were rated excellent in the world who can fall off with the majorettes receiving a the conductor's box, climb superior score. The "Marching back on and resume directing Troubadours" are under the without missing a beat. direction of Jim Weiss who stated that he and the band Calera band also suffered

#### Smithsonian exhibit due

The Smithsonian Institution is sponsoring, for the first time, a program of performance and exhibit materials that will visit Birmingham on Nov. 21 - 22.

Centerpiece of the package will be a presentation of "Music and Dance from the Age of Jefferson," an authentic recreation of Revolutionary period musicales of the kind Thomas Jefferson might have hosted at Monticello, or attended elsewhere.

Other aspects of the program will include Smithsonian exhibit materials from the collections of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, the Archives of American Art, and the gem collection of the National Museum of Natural History.

#### Experts advise bring plants

#### indoors now

Now is the time to prepare your house plants for their trip inside the house for winter.

Extension floriculturist Ronald Shumack says, "Most people wait until frost or cold weather strikes to bring house plants inside. Then, after plants have been brought in, they start looking sick, dropping leaves and turning yellow.

"To prevent these adjustment problems, start now by conditioning your plants with extra shade for three to four weeks before bringing them inside. To lower humidity, keep plants slightly dry for several weeks. And don't fertilize plants the last month they're outdoors."

were disappointed that they

"The judges liked the sound performances at the Oxford of our band," stated Weiss, Marching Band Festival on Oct. "but we had a problem with alignment. We're working hard Thompson. Calera, and on that this week," he went on Montevallo were the three to say, "and I'M confident attend this invitational contest. performance at the Tarrant

Forty-two bands from six this is one of the most difficult states attended the contest contests, and a band must have with only four of these making competitions before, in order categories. Two other bands scored straight ones in the

rated superior in all the School Marching Southern an exceptional accomplishment Apryl Dunshee, head, Renee 8:30 p.m. as this was the first time the Boothe, Donna Diviner, Kathy

Judy Cupps is drum major of the Calera band, with Thompson's band was also Harrison Beiro as field marshall rated superior in all the and majorettes Donna Smith, categories they entered. Elson Denise Carden, and Cecile

According to Calera band director John Prince, Judy Montevallo's band and drum Cupps is the only drum major

Two other members of the mishaps resulting in a trip to the emergency room of the Anniston Hospital for

Upon learning Calera's score, one band member became so exuberant she fell backwards into a fence and required seven stitches in her scalp. Another member with a broken finger knocked off the splint and is in the hospital this week to have the bone reset.



DISPLAY BAZAAR ITEMS - - - Wearing spirit of '76 attire, Majorie Houle, Sharon Ruff and Sara Moore display some of the items that will be featured when their church holds a "Spirit of '76" Bazaar, Friday, Nov.

#### entered a number of superior ratings in all the Church holds bazaar seople who have loved ones or

Personalized patches for

jeans will be available as well,

according to project chairman

Sharon Ruff.

area of Shelby County

A "Spirit of '76" Bazaar live plants, children's clothing The "Thompson High will be held by the UMW of and books. Christ Church, United categories they entered. Sounds" are led by drum major Methodist on Friday, Anderson stated that this was Ward Hines, with majorettes November 7 from 10 a.m. until

Hostesses will be dressed in band had entered the contest Goad and Gail Yawn. The Colonial costumes and visitors Caldwell Mill Road, just north Project will be appreciated. with Mr. Prince as director. feature twirler is Tammy will enjoy browsing among such handmade items as quilts, Drum major Alan Jones China dolls, embroidered jeans leads the "Troubadours" of and overalls, crocheted zoo related Anderson. "I was as Montevallo. Majorettes are animals, one-of-a-kind Barbie happy for them as I was about Roxanne Elliott, Linda Sims, fashions and an heirloom crib

There will also be a flea



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members of the Alabama Bar YMCA. Association will begin on Tuesday, November 4. Other conduct a series of classes on classes on the same subject will real estate. This series of be held on Nov. 18 and 25. instructional programs will Classes will meet from 7:30 - begin Wednesday, November 5.

#### Summer Hill Cemetery clean-up set

Robert H. Polk and Mrs. Alton Kendrick request that all friends buried in Summer Hill Cemetery (located between Columbiana and Calera) meet at the cemetery Nov. 1, next Saturday, and bring tools to assist in cleaning off the grounds.

The full cooperation of all people concerned in this Bring a basket lunch and

The church is located on of Valleydale, in the Altadena spend the day.

Three new classes are Treasure Hunting is the scheduled to begin next week name of another course, at the Shelby County YMCA. sponsored by the Y. Details on A course on wills and this series of classes may be estates to be taught by obtained by telephoning the

> A licensed realtor will Classes will be an hour and a half in length, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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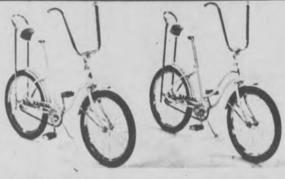
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## Calera wins three, Vincent takes two

Five games were played in paydirt. Shelby County's Welterweight football league last Saturday. week show that Thompson is

Chelsea.

Montevallo 20 - 0. Larry against seven losses. Hughes is credited with two Calera touchdowns, one on a 79 yard run and the other on an eight-yard scamper. The over from 45 yards out.

Montevallo, Calera came out and five losses: Chelsea has a atop with an 8 to 6 victory. no win, seven loss record. Scoring for Calera was Ricky Winterbottom who made both Saturday (Nov. 1) are: he TD and the PAT.

Calera was victorious over idle. Montevallo, 26 - 0.

Vincent's 80 pound team take 15, starting at 10:00 a.m. the measure of Chelsea 36 - 0.

squared off with Vincent Thompson, Calera, Montevallo, coming out on top, 30 - 8. Vincent and Chelsea. Four Mike Wheeler made two TDs. teams from outside Shelby One was a 30 yard run, the County will also see action. other a 15 yard effort.

scampered 45 yards into fielding a 110 pound team.

League standings as of this Calera teams won three of the on top in the 80 pound games, Vincent teams won division. Thompson has won five and lost one. Calera and Calera's victims were teams Montevallo are tied for second from Montevallo. Vincent place, with both teams posting teams won over ball clubs from a four win, two loss worksheet. Vincent is in third place with In the eighty-pound three wins and four losses. division, Calera downed Chelsea's record is no wins

In the 110 pound category, Calera is in first place with six wins and no losses. Thompson 'hird Calera TD was made is number two with five wins when backfield man Griffin ran and one loss. Montevallo is number three with three wins In another 80 pound and three losses. Vincent is contest between Calera and number four with two wins

Games scheduled for this Thompson at Montevallo. In the 110 pound category, Calera at Chelsea, Vincent is

The 'Mini-Bowl' games are The contests between scheduled to be played in Vincent and Chelsea saw Calera on Saturday, November

The five Shelby County In the 110 division teams teams scheduled to participate .rom Chelsea and Vincent in the 'Mini-Bowl' are: They are: Hoover with both 80 Other touchdowns were pound and 110 pound scored by Tyrone Smith who is teams, Cahaba Heights with an credited with a 75 yard run 80 pound team, Shades and by Rodney Driggers who Mountain with both 80 and intercepted a pass and 110 pound teams and Vestavia

#### **New Hope Baptists** schedule revival Nov. 7

The New Hope Baptist music will be directed by Mr. continue through Friday Night, other special groups. November 7, with nightly The New Hope Baptist services at 7:30 p.m.

from Montgomery. Rev. Neal Kenneth R. Clement. has preached over 100 revivals On Sunday, November 2. and in eight different states and attendance goal of 300 people was selected as one of the has been set for the Sunday Outstanding Young Men of School which will be the America" in 1972. The revival all-time record attendance for

Trail bikers meet Nov. 4

The Shelby County Trials and Trails Association will hold its regular November meeting on Tuesday, November 4, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Fitness Industries which is located in the King Industrial Park in Pelham.

Officers of the organization have indicated that anyone interested in motorcycle trail riding is invited to attend.

Church of Cahaba Valley will Wallace Huey, the Minister of begin Revival Services on Music at New Hope, and will Sunday, November 2 and feature the church choir and

Church is located on Cahaba The guest speaker for these Valley Road three and a half services will be Rev. Perry miles east of U.S. 31. The Neal, a full-time evangelist pastor of the church is

the church. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.

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CALERA'S FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM - - - This eleven man team plays Flag Football for the Calera Christian School. Pictured front row, left to right: Lyndal Cost, West Hardin, Jamie Pierce, Eddie Hays, Jeff Palmer and Steve Hall. Back



The longtime dental office on Alabaster's Main Street is undergoing a complete renovation. Here masons brick up around the bottom, while indoors carpenters and electricians do their thing for the building. This view shows the back wall of the building, which is adjacent to the City Hall building. A new wing is being added on the south side of the clinic, which will add a considerable amount of office and work space. (Reporter staff photo)

row, left to right, Coach Danny Wilson, Greg Killingsworth, Tony Martin, Tony Davis, Paul Pierce, Philip Coleman and Coach Dennis Alexander (Photo by Mark Jones)

In Alabaster--

## Dental offices are remodeled

by Willard Harrison

getting its first major change in of the rooms already in use. a number of years with the The new wing, going up on the renovation of dental offices south side of the building, has next to City Hall.

the past 23 years, is receiving a insulation. total renovation. The front porch is being enclosed, the exterior has been redone, and a new 1200 sq. ft. wing is being built, which will contain 3 dental examining rooms and 2

According to contractor Johnny O'Grady, the renovation should be completed by mid-December. Meanwhile the dental office personnel and patients are going on as usual while walls are going up a few feet away. O'Grady said that the

offices will be completely Alabaster's main street is redone, including the interior been enclosed, and the work The building, which has crew is currently erecting walls been occupied by dentists for between rooms and putting in

> Currently practicing in the building is general dentists Dr. Michael Ford and pedodontist Dr. Charles Bordenca. They are the fifth dental team to occupy the Alabaster offices.

> The current renovation is being done by the Siluria firm. J & D Wallcovering Company. The building is located at 129 1st Avenue North on Highway

## UM sets opera night

University of Montevallo Opera "La Boheme", and "The Theatre will present "An Telephone" and "The Old Evening of Opera Ensembles" Maid and the Thief" by on Monday, Nov. 3, in the Menotti. recital hall of the Music

Building on the UM campus. Marriage of Figaro" and "The Gounod's "Faust." "Carmen", Rossini's "The public

Students and faculty of the Barber of Seville", Puccini's

A faculty quartet, composed of Jo Anne Dawson. The scenes, all of which will Tana Alexander, Bruce be sung in English, are from Tolbert, and Benjamin some of the most well known Middaugh, director, will opera classics: Mozart's "The perform a scene from

Magic Flute', Bizet's The program is free to the

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MATERNITY

#### National bank underway

The recently-organized First Shelby National Bank has begun construction of temporary quarters and expects to be open for business by Dec. 1, according to L. Denton Cole, Jr., president and chief executive officer.

The single-story structure. being assembled in two one-half sections, is located on Highway 31 in front of Pelham Industrial Park. Permanent quarters eventually will be built on the same site. Cole

He said First Shelby National, which will serve the City of Pelham and surrounding areas in Northwest Shelby County, is now offering 70 percent of its capital stock for subscription within that service area.



TEMPORARY QUARTERS - - - L. Denton Cole, Jr., president of the recently organized First Shelby National Bank, examines blueprints of the bank's permanent structure. Temporary quarters are now being constructed, with the opening date being set for Dec.



ACCEPTING AWARDS - - - ARC volunteers Bill and Brenda Doss were among those presented awards by Dixie Lanier at the groups monthly meeting Monday night. Open House will be held at the Day Training Center on Sunday.

#### Holiday events planned

Thanksgiving and Christmas

LEGAL NOTICES

WITH ALABAMA POWER COMPANY IN THE MATTER OF WALTER 20, 1975). The Company will also present a status report on its "redesign and the Merchant's Association, is application amendment plans." The assigning committees to work neeting will be held in Room 5200 of the Federal Power Commission at 825 North Capitol Street N.E., Washington, D. C. 9:00 a.m., November 18, 1975.Kenneth

F. Plumb, Secretary.

hearing required by the Cominission's Order Instituting Investigation and before Christmas. Providing For Hearing (Issued February

Special events for the up by Montevallo merchants. The first event will be a seasons are already being lined Harvest Night on Friday, Nov. 14 when stores will remain open till 9 o'clock.

Special cartoon movies are cheduled for the Saturday afternoons of Dec. 13 and 20 so parents may shop in BOULDIN DAM PROJECT NO. 2146 Montevallo. A Christmas written to enlighten the public "story of love." parade is set for Dec. 13 with open requested by Alabama Power musical events and cash prizes. Montevallo Jayceettes, for Day Training Center's open the Editor columns, phone Company (Company) to discuss various Stores will also remain open on Christmas party favors and house this Sunday from 2 to 4 calls, pressure groups and bond

> Danny Monk, president of the Merchant's Association, is on all the projects.

#### **Mental Retardation** Sunday program

by Nancy Duncan

month with classes for 20 are planned for the future as Bob Robinson, Jaycee hard. funds and public interest Hike-Bike chairman: T. L.

organizations who assisted the hours in helping with "You scare them," he are available to them, and ARC in various ways during restoration of the vacated commented. "Then if you the past year were presented building which now serves as don't do this, you try to rouse eventually cause problems for Certificates of Award at the the training center, and Brenda them: you try to make them home builders in outlying group's monthly meeting and Bill Doss, for volunteer mad. Out of all that, you try to areas.

Presented by local Prior to the awards I want to go. president. Sue DeBoer, the presentation, two staff meeting place during formation physically and mentally in their areas. of the Association: Food impaired children. Georgia Preparation students and Smith conducted a slide use of land should be made at instructors at the Shelby presentation showing the the local level," Raflo replied, County Area Vocation Center, center's work with children in adding that decisions made by retarded children; Shelby and Dixie Lanier told Supervisors (that county's County Reporter. The Shelby something of the program's counterpart to the Shelby County Advertiser, and Shelby development, over the past 25 County Commission) were News-Monitor, for stories years, which she described as a "largely...a reaction to the on mental retardation: The The public is invited to the had been expressed in letters to Calera High School for p.m. allowing the ARC to hold some meetings in the school cafeteria.

Other certificates went to Thompson High School, for a

holding open house at the new projects, including a Hike-Bike tried. Day Training Center in Siluria. which netted some \$3,500 for

The center opened last the local ARC chapter.

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Two-part seminar--

## Conference questions answered

by Nancy Duncan

Shelby County citizens had a lot of questions and a panel of speakers imported for the county's second Conference on Growth had a lot of answers at to represent our opinion. the Wednesday night session of the two-part seminar

Fielding a variety of many decisions are going to questions relating to growth have to be made by public were Bernard F. Hillenbrand, officials," he said. But, he Executive Director of the added, "you can't make him National Association of responsible and then tie his Counties (NACo): Ralph hands. Unless you vote in some McClure of Salt Lake County. kind of ordinances that will Utah, Chairman of a NACo allow him to control the use of Task Force on Growth; Frank land, you are never going to Raflo, County Supervisor in Loudoun County. Va. and David Stroh, Principal Planner for Fairfax County, Va.

"Growth is with us," McClure told the more than 100 persons assembled for the second meeting. "It is not a question of 'Do we want it?' The questions are, 'Is it going people going to be involved in

The panel was asked what pre-game dedication presented can be done "to melt two Members of the Shelby on behalf of the mentally groups who have opposing County Association for retarded and the Cahaba Valley opinions." Raflo suggested that Retarded Citizens will observe Jaycees and Jayceettes for when action is needed on an Mental Retardation Sunday by their help with various issue, two approaches can be

young adults. Other programs presented special awards to warned, "that is long and county

If the reasonable approach Hunnicutt, ARC member who, fails, the Loudoun official Meanwhile, persons and she said, has devoted countless suggested the emotional route, what transportation facilities make them say, 'That is where

The speakers were asked awards honored Joe Joseph, specialists from the how much influence the public away. owner of the Triple J Montgomery Children's Center has had in decisions they have Restaurant, for providing a told about their work with made regarding growth issues

"I believe the decision on for a Christmas party they gave the homes and at the facility, the Loudoun County Board of opinion of the people" which

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McClure said that although but while this serves as an situation involves "more of a we call our society a incentive for citizens to keep political problem than a democracy, it is actually a their land rather than sell it for planning problem," an opinion "representative democratic" other uses, there are two errors which Raflo had quoted Ken system, where we elect officials in the idea. It is unfair to the Colbert, an administrator for "When you start dealing structures are not included in system, as advancing also,

with growth management, the tax laws, have control."

Hillenbrand urged those working in areas of local growth to "be thinking of a balanced community" in making their plans for the future. "Communities should if they would recommend be balanced both in people zoning for the county as a who are going to populate whole. Pointing out that to be controlled?' and 'How are them and in terms of money," he said, adding, "You have to seems to be restrictive, "to be tapped into a revenue keep you from doing source. Revenue from houses something," Raflo said it also will not pay for services."

Asked if their local governments have provided public or commercial transportation for citizens in the area, Stroh replied that a maintain orderly growth in "First," he said, "try the rapid transit system planned their areas. explanation route . . . the for the Washington, D. C., area In addition, Mrs. DeBoer reasonable route." But, he will service communities in his the speakers offered

Hillenbrand added that many people will continue to drive to work alone no matter predicted that this could

"I think if the Arabs shut the spigot off again, you can't give them (suburban homes)

To a question regarding the fate of agriculture in the formerly rural counties near Washington, Hillenbrand responded that he believes the value of land suitable for agriculture will someday exceed its value for any other

He said that in Maryland. where he lives, farm land must be assessed at its farm value,

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Pointing out that Shelby County has a number of different municipalities, one questioner asked how comprehensive planning can be made to work in such a

Citizens of towns are also residents of the county, Stroh replied. "If we on the local level are going to progress, the towns and county have got to speak with one mind," he elaborated.

Panel members were asked zoning, from some viewpoints, serves as "a tool to keep somebody from doing something to you." The panelists agreed that zoning has been essential in trying to

In summarizing their views, suggestions ranging from the facetious idea of retroactive birth control to more citizen input in planning for the

Stroh commented that Shelby County's growth

public, he said, and the plan's the Loudoun County school

The Fairfax County planner remarked that in his area. public officials received citizen participation from the beginning in deciding the direction residents felt their county should go and he also noted that Virginia counties, unlike those in Alabama, can increase taxes without an act of their state legislature.

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Panel members intimated that some form of help is needed from the Alabama Legislature and Hillenbrand said the fact the Shelby County's Legislative Delegation was among the conference's co-sponsors was, to him, "that magic of this meeting."

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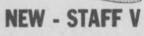
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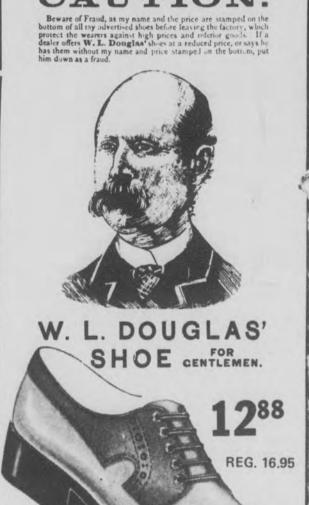
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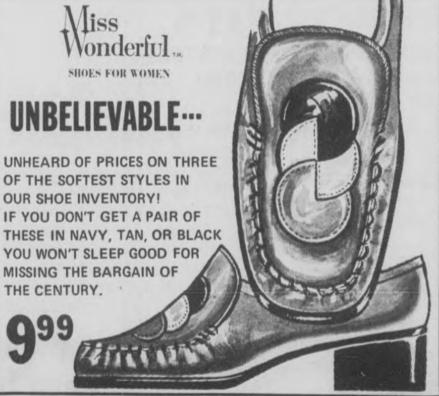




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## Warriors down Sylacauga 21-12

and of course Sylacauga has a Thompson. lot of pride and we enjoyed Suddenly things turned playing them," remarked around in the fourth quarter Larry Simmons as his Warriors tried desperately to gain a defeated Sylacauga 21-12.

Sylacauga in football.

from Kinnebrew to Pierce. The bowing to the Warriors. Warriors had difficulty in Thompson 7, Sylacauga 0.

Thompson's defense was stout throughout the first half particularly impressive as the and held Sylacauga scoreless in Warriors made several goal line the first and second quarter.

stopping Sylacauga, Sylacauga year. was having its problems stopping the potent Warrior Comer in Thompson's offense. Thompson scored homecoming contest this again on a five yard run by Friday night. Thompson Eddie Harris to post another continues to improve after its six points for the Warriors. loss to Hewitt-Trussville by Davidson added the extra point making Sylacauga its third to make it 14-0.

The Warriors had two other scoring opportunities in the first half. One of them was halted inside the Sylacauga five yard line when a fumble occurred on a option play. Late in the second quarter the Warriors blew another scoring opportunity. Nevertheless, the Warriors carried a 14-0 lead into the intermission.

Thompson didn't hesitate in

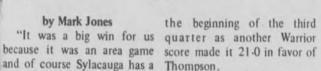
#### Hall of fame inducts first woman athlete

Leah Marie Rawls Atkins has become the first woman voted into Alabama Sports Hall of Fame.

The first internationally-famed water skier, winner of several national titles in the mid-1950's, will be inducted formally next Feb. 13 in the ASHF's annual installation dinner in Birmingham's Civic

Joining her in the Class of 1976, at the eighth such affair will be former Alabama-Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr; former Florence State-Chicago Bears end Harlon Hill; baseball's Truett (Rip) Sewell, the famed blooper pitcher, and Minter (Jackie) Hayes, and former Southeastern Conference commissioner Bernie H. Moore.

All but Moore are living. The 18-year-Alabama-Resident as SEC commissioner will be represented by his children.

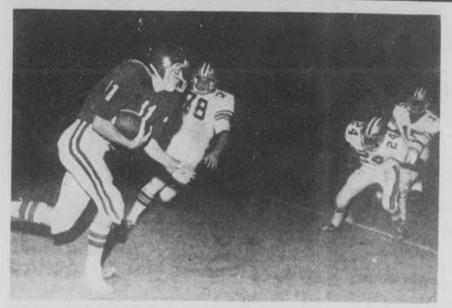


Thompson Warrior Head Coach for Sylacauga as the Warriors shutout. Aided by several The game marked the first controversial calls by the time Thompson has beaten officials, Sylacauga avoided a goose egg by scoring late in the Thompson scored on its final period. The PAT failed first possession of the night on and the final score was: a pass from Lee Kinnebrew to Thompson 21, Sylacauga 12, as Tim Pierce. The touchdown the home team added one was set up by a 41 yard pass more touchdown before

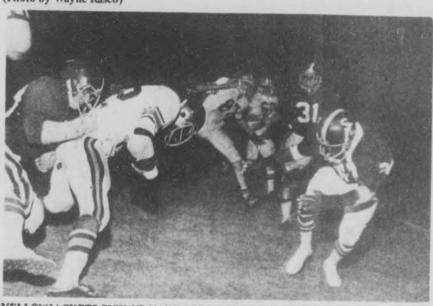
"We're real happy about the getting the ball in the end zone game. It was probably our best as a penalty nullified an earlier game of the year," commented score but the Warriors finally Warrior Head Coach Larry put it in. Joe Davidson added Simmons as the Warriors the extra point to make it pushed their record to 6-2 with the victory.

The Thompson defense was stands, something the Warriors While Thompson was haven't been able to do all

The Warriors take on B. B. consecutive victim.



ON WAY TO WILDCAT TD - - - Tony Cole, with ball, is pictured racing past Vincent defenders Rusty Burrell (78), Benny Bruno (24) and Willie Womack (15). Cole is successful in eluding the Yellowjacket defenders and crossing the goal line for six points. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)



YELLOWJACKETS PICK UP YARDAGE - - - Vincent's Robert Peterson (22) with ball is pictured picking up valuable Yellowjacket yardage during Friday night's encounter with SCHS. An unidentified Wildcat defender hangs on as Peterson is stopped by John Mitchell (20) and Frank Head (31). (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

## SPORTS Shelby Wildcats belt Vincent 21-6

came back from a mediocre was done in the first half. performance against Alexandria last week to belt both teams struggling for a the Vincent Yellowjackets 21-6 score, particularly Vincent. Shelby was praised by Wildcat in a game played at The Wildcat defense was Head Coach Bob Fairley Columbiana Friday night.

losing to Montevallo three Yellowjackets. weeks ago and it's possible the Vincent morale was low ways by bulleting a 42 yard on the Vincent offense, because there is no forseeable pass to Ben Lavender to set up according to Fairley. chance for Vincent to get into another Wildcat score. Moody

being able to cover their wide Shelby. people. A couple of times they just outran us. You can't blame anybody on our bunch for that Yellowjackets finally lit the of the offensive line. because it's not our fault we're scoreboard on a one yard run to the Wildcats.

us defensively we had never Shelby County 21, Vincent 6. Shelby County will travel to seen before and we didn't do a good job blocking it. Coach moved the ball well on the two cats fight it out. Fairley did a much better job ground for the Wildcats. Time Vincent will play host to than I did preparing his after time the two backs gained Springville at Vincent this bunch," Garrett continued.

Shelby County started off the night with quarterback Tim Moody firing a 12 yard pass to Tony Cole for Shelby's initial score of the contest. Moody then lofted a pass to Ronald Milender for the two point conversion.

Moody hooked up with Tony Cole on a 31 yard touchdown pass in the second period to give the Wildcats an additional six points. The two point conversion was foiled.

The Shelby County Wildcats Vincent O. No further scoring excellent night passing and

Third quarter action found scoring drives. The Yellowjackets have was abundantly the name of David Roy, Rob McLeroy, never been the same after the game in stopping the David Whitson, David Walton,

"They threw something at quarter. The final score: whole team goes," Fairley said.

crucial yardage for Shelby Friday night.

The score: Wildcats 14, County. Moody had an engineering three Wildcat

The entire defensive unit for "tremendous" as gang tackling Standouts were: Frank Head, and James Jones. These were Moody again went about his the men who put the clamps

Doug Bulger, the state playoffs, quarterback-sneaked it in from Thompson, and Tommy Nevertheless, Shelby County two yards out for Shelby's Walton were just a few of the showed great poise and pride in third and final touchdown of fine offensive linemen who disposing of the Yellowjackets. the night. Dee Dill booted the blew holes in the "It came down to us not extra point to make it 21-0 Yellowjacket's defense for Shelby County. "They Following a fumble probably had the best night recovery by Vincent, the they've ever had," Fairley said

"We had a lot better ball not quicker," replied Vincent by Vincent quarterback Robert game than we played last week. Head Coach Gary Garrett as to Riggins. The PAT failed We just had a real good team the reason for Vincent falling following the 'Jacket effort and it might have been touchdown late in the fourth our best game as far as the

Tony Cole and Dee Dill Jemison this Friday night as

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SYLACAUGA PITCHOUT GETS NOWHERE - - - Sylacauga's ball carrier (12) is shown receiving a short pitchout that was stopped behind the line of scrimmage. Closing in are Thompson defenders Burt Patrick (72), Corky Overton (66) and Roger Luker (40). Coming up fast for the stop is Warrior Tim Brown (81). (Photo by Steve Anderson)



THOMPSON FIRST DOWN - - - Warrior Tim Durrett (12) picks up the necessary yardage for a first down on a fourth down, two yards to go situation. Clearing the way for Durrett are Corky Overton (66) and Mickey Fuqua (61). Durrett is shown being stopped by Sylacauga's Angelo Showers (89). (Photo by Steve Anderson)

## ANNOUNCEMENT **Shelby County Optometric Clinic**

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#### By Mark Jones

Calera's Eagles tangled in a score. The touchdown was set fierce rivalry match Friday up by several broken plays that night in Montevallo with the resulted in good yardage. Bulldogs winning 32-21 over Bulldog Terry McCarey went

importance to either team as passed to Dennis Brown for the far as state play-off chances are two point conversion. The concerned because Montevallo halftime score: Calera 21, is a 2-A school and Calera is a Montevallo 20. 1-A school

though, in a different way. It not post a score in the final had pupil going against teacher half of play. The Eagle's cause in a long standing rivalry was not helped any as between Calera and quarterback Dusty Ellison Montevallo. Bulldog Head sustained a severe sprained Coach Richard Gilliam was ankle injury and fumbled on once the head coach at Calera the Bulldog 33 yard line. before going to Montevallo. Montevallo then took charge During his coaching years at and drove 67 yards in 12 plays Calera, Gilliam coached Rick to add another six points. Runs Cairns during the sixties and by Terry McCarey and Thomas Cairns was later to become Brown set up the score. Tim head coach at Calera. Gilliam Ross capped the drive on a 16 had never beaten his pupil in yard bulldozer run for the football in three years until last touchdown. The PAT was no Friday night in a hard fought good, but the Bulldogs had the

The excitement started early in the contest with Bulldog Timmy Tingle jarring the ball loose from Eagle quarterback Dusty Ellison on the Calera 25 yard line. Montevallo's Terry McCarey a 56 yard, seven play push for tried for 24 yards to put the another point-producing drive. handle on the ball before finally succeeding on the Eagle one yard line. Bulldog Tim Ross then took it in from there to give Montevallo a 6-0 lead. A two-point conversion by the Bulldogs failed.

Calera bounced right back by mounting a 61 yard, seven play scoring march. The score was set up by a 37 yard sprint by Tim Johnson. Curtis Pearson took a pitchout six yards to paydirt to start Calera's scoring for the night. Dusty Ellison kicked the PAT to give Calera a 7-6 advantage with 4:16 left in the first

lightning with a 72 yard, two McCarey's quickness. We play scoring bolt. James haven't played two finer backs. Blalock burst up the middle for They made us look bad at 33 yards to the Eagle 39 yard times," Eagles Head Coach line for one of the runs. Rick Cairns said of the game. Thomas Brown took it the last Calera faces Maplesville 39 yards on a counter drive Friday night. The Eagles are play for the score. The PAT tied with Maplesville and once again failed and Billingsley in the area race for Montevallo took the lead again the state playoffs. If the Eagles with 3:14 left in the first beat Maplesville it would mean period, 12-7.

recovery on the Montevallo 31 the playoffs. It should be a yard line Calera scored again. thriller as Maplesville celebrates The touchdown was set up by homecoming. a 25 yard punch up the middle by Kenny Dale Cost. Curtis Pearson once again took the honors by scoring on a six yyard pitchout play. Ellison passed to Ricky Taylor for the two point conversion to make the score 15-12 Calera, with a few seconds expired in the second quarter.

Calera put points on the board again in the second quarter on a 14 play, 62 yard drive. Timmy Franks went 14 yards for Calera's last score of the night. The PAT failed and the Eagles had a 21-12 lead.

Montevallo sharpened their



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teeth and ate up 67 yards in six Montevallo's Bulldogs and plays to post another Bulldog

13 yards on a broken play to The game is of no score for Montevallo. McCarey

The second half was a The contest was important, different story as Calera could game for good with a 26-21

Calera was allowed only one more first down the rest of the game as the Bulldog defense became rabid.

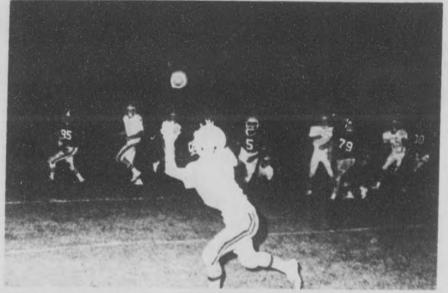
Montevallo scored again on With a mixed attack, the Bulldogs scored on a 19 yard sprint by Terry McCarey to seal the victory for the Bulldogs with a hard fought 32-21 win.

"Calera gave us the hardest hitting and the cleanest ball game we've had this year. I think both sides showed great class," were the remarks of Bulldog Head Coach Gilliam on divided into two divisions: played while there will be the game.

Montevallo plays West Blocton this Friday night for all the marbles as the winner of the contest will go to the state playoffs. The game will be West Blocton's Homecoming.

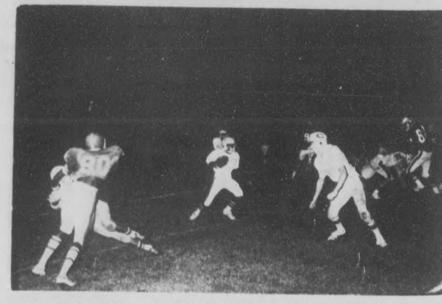
"The difference in the game Montevallo struck like was Thomas Brown's and Terry

the first time in Calera history Following a fumble that an Eagle team has gone to



Montevallo beats Calera, heads for playoff decision

EAGLE PASS COMPLETION - - - Calera Wingback Paul Dowdell gets under a fourth quarter Eagle aerial Friday night, as Bulldogs Sidney Fields (85), Thomas Brown (5), Johnny Williams (79) and Tim Ross (00) are left at the line of scrimmage. The play was good for nine yards. (Photo by Steve Sears)



RIGHT END RAMBLE - - - Split end Gary Smith (33) of Calera, heads upfield in Friday night's tilt with Montevallo. Helpful Eagle teammates put blocks on Bryant Cottingham (90) and Billy Belisle (84). (Photo by Steve Sears)

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Division One finals will be played on the University of played on the campus of the Montevallo campus next University of Montevallo. Division Two tournaments will The state's finest girl be held at the University of volleyball teams will compete Alabama. Both tournaments in the State Volleyball are scheduled for November

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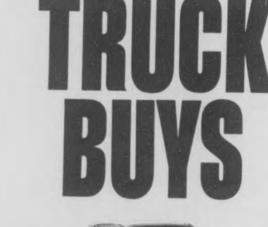
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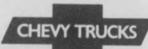






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## Shelby Academy zaps Woodland

by Mark Jones

Raiders won big over the all night. Woodland Academy Eagles by homecoming game.

The Eagles were no match for the Raiders in what proved to be a very one-sided contest.

"We were not as sharp as we Academy. normally are. We did have a real good ball game. Anytime by quarterback Tim you put 39 points on the Edmondson with two TD's, scoreboard somebody's doing a fullback Jimmy Winslett also good job. We were a little scored twice and Jimmy lack-lustre in the first half and Holcombe scored one in the second half we put three touchdown. touchdowns on the board. summarized the win over Raider Head Coach McCarver. Woodland.

when the Eagles went in to Academy at Shelby Academy.

score. Offensively, the Raiders The Shelby Academy moved up and down the field

Shelby's running backs a score of 39-8 in the Raider's performed well throughout the contest. Backs James Baker, Jimmy "Fox" Holcombe, Jimmy Winslett d Timmy Edmondson toted the ball most of the night for Shelby

The Raider's scoring was led

Defensively, David Thomas, Overall, we played a pretty Mike Winslett, and Tim good game," were the Deloach played well for the comments of Raider Head Raiders although the entire Coach John McCarver as he defensive unit drew praise from

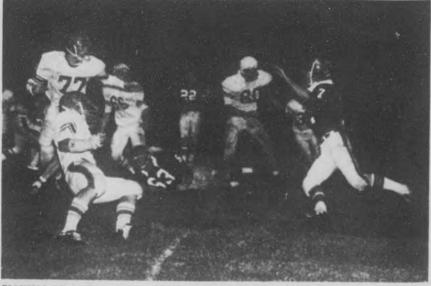
the Raiders will have to The Raider's defense held tighten their belts Friday night the Eagles for most of the as they take on the night except on one occassion always-tough West End

A Band show and crowning

during half-time, and



SHELBY ACADEMY'S HOMECOMING COURT - - - Miss Homecoming, 1975, Kathy Brown (center), is pictured with her attendants (I to r) Ninth Grade Attendant Debbie Carden; Tenth Grade Attendant Cindy Nabors; Miss Brown, Twelfth Grade Attendant Judy Cunningham and Eleventh Grade Attendant Ranay Winslett. (Photo by Mark Jones)



PICKING UP YARDAGE - - - Shelby Academy's James Baker (7) runs for seven yards against Woodland Academy (Photo by Mark Jones)

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## Thompson observes homecoming Oct. 31

Homecoming activities at Thompson facing B. B. Comer Thompson High School will be on the gridiron at 8 p.m. kicked off this Thursday, Oct. 30, with a bonfire behind the of the Queen will be held

Tammy Festavan, a senior Homecoming activities will at THS, has been selected by conclude with a dance in the the student body to reign as auditorium at 10 p.m. Queen over Homecoming festivities. Her attendants, elected by their respective classes are: Robin Harris, Senior; Renee Boothe, junior; Kaye Ellison, sophomore; and Rebecca Luker, freshman.

Honored guests at this passes to the football game and Stadium. seats on the sidelines.

get-together following the special occasion.

Pre-game presentation of the Homecoming court and recognition of honored classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. with

## FHA sponsors

Halloween party

The F. H. A. Chapter from Shelby County High School will sponsor a Halloween Party in the auditorium next Saturday evening and there will be a variety of contests, games and refreshments available.

The fun will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 10

#### County bands to march in first annual jamboree

Shelby County will be bands while offering the year's Homecoming will be hosting its First Annual students a highly motivating, members of the classes of Marching Jamboree at 7:00 educational experience," says 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965, p.m., November 15 at the Elson Hood, band director at and 1970. They will be given Thompson High School Thompson High School.

All seven Shelby County available through any of A reception for all the high school bands will perform Shelby County's 740 band alumni will be held in the a field exhibition along with students. school lunch-room at 6:30 some bands from Jefferson, p.m. on Friday, and the class Bibb, and Chilton counties of 1965 will hold a who were invited for this

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CROWNING OF THE QUEEN - - - Receiving the 1975 Homecoming Queen's crown is Kathy Brown, a senior at Shelby Academy. Miss Brown is receiving the crown from last year's homecoming queen, Toni Hightower. The queen's official escort is Tony Acre. (Photo by Mark Jones)

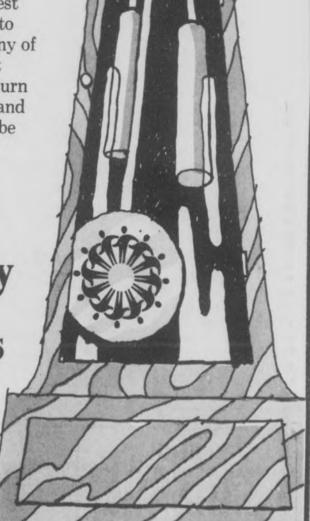


TOUCHDOWN - - - Raider Tim Edmondson (14) is pictured scoring the second of his two touchdowns in Friday night's Shelby Academy win over Woodland Academy. (Photo by

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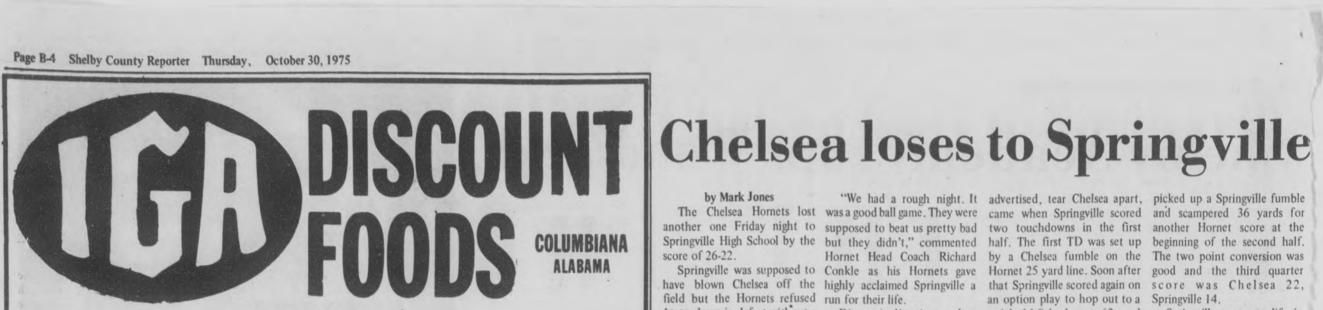


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have blown Chelsea off the highly acclaimed Springville a that Springville scored again on score was Chelsea 22, field but the Hornets refused run for their life. to go down in defeat without a First indications that quick 14-0 lead on a 62 yard

Southern Baptist Convention in observance of Royal Ambassador Week Nov. 2-9.

The bike hike will originate at the University Baptist Church in Montevallo at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 8, with the boys cycling to Oak Mountain State Park and back to the church

Another special event will be a RA Advancement Baseball

Tournament to be held at the

First Baptist Church of Columbiana on Nov. 6. In this tournament, boys will compete against each other using their knowledge of the RA advancement plan in which

Boys participating in the

bike hike will enlist sponsors

who will pay them a certain

amount of money for each mile cycled. The money earned will be given through the boy's

churches for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign

Royal Ambassadors are

divided into two groups: the

Crusaders who are boys in

grades 1-6, and the Pioneers

which includes boys in grades

for a weiner roast.

they participate.

Baptist young men

to cycle for missions

planned for boys in the addition to Mission study.

Springville would, as paydirt gallop.

an option play to hop out to a Springville 14.

scored by Kenneth Gullett on a Chelsea 22. pass reception of 37 yards for a touchdown was scored by Chris Johnson on a four yard "Cycling for Missions" is includes camping, athletics, plunge that tied the contest at contest with Isabella at one of the special events being and other areas of interest in 14-14 at halftime.

Chelsea's Norman Poe last game of the season.

Springville came to life in the third quarter and scored Chelsea rebounded with two two touchdowns to put the touchdowns of its own in the Chelsea threat to rest with the first half. The first one was final score: Springville 26,

Defensive standouts for touchdown. The second Chelsea were: Jeff Bass, Floyd Rowell, and David Brasher as the Hornets head for a tough Isabella. This will be Chelsea's



TOP TEN MARE - - - Circling the arena at the State Fair Coliseum in Albuquerque, New Mexico, is Elz-Jer Yanceyetta ridden by her trainer Jack Thomas, Jr. Shown for the first time this year, Yanceyetta was selected as one of the Top Ten horses in the English Pleasure Division at the U.S. National Arabian Horse Show.

#### Calera horse named in top ten

by Bert Seaman

One of the Top Ten Arabian English Pleasure horses in the Championship Horse Show for the Nationals with her Jerry Blanchard, owners of Mexico, Oct. 10-19. Elz-Jer Arabian Horse Farm in

Training boys to become mission minded men and leaders in the church is the

English Pleasure horse at the U. entries. S. National Arabian The flashy mare qualified

Elz-Jer Yanceyetta, a competed with 97 other horses Alabama, Florida, Georgia, five-year-old mare, being in the English Pleasure Division Mississippi, North Carolina, purpose of Royal shown for the first time this for the Top Ten Award. The South Carolina, and Tennessee. Ambassadors. The program year, was chosen Top Ten show had a total of 927

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School. His mother, Mrs.

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the Air Training Command. The airman, now qualified

nation belongs to Mr. and Mrs. held in Albuquerque, New outstanding show record this season. She was named Region 12 Shown by Jackson Thomas, English Pleasure champion Jr., of Hartselle, Yanceyetta after winning over horses from

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The Top Ten English Pleasure horses were selected from a final cut of 20 horses, mares and stallions, with seven mares and three stallions being

Flz-Ier Yancevetta is the first Alabama bred mare to qualify for the coveted U.S. National Championship Arabian Top Ten award.

#### Colo., from the U. S. Air Force Thompson grad at training center

Navy Operation Specialist Third Class Johnny Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Helena, has reported for duty the Air Force Logistics at the Fleet Anti-Submarine Airman Taff is a 1975 Warfare Training Center, San graduate of Montevallo High Diego, California.

A 1971 graduate of Mattie Dickens, resides in Thompson High School, he joined the Navy in July 1975.



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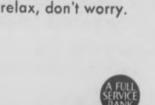
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## **Boy Scout Troop 5** folds Fall Court of Honor

Troop 5. Boy Scouts of Erich Swett was presented

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Beau Coleman was advanced the rank of Life Scout, andy Richardson was dvanced to the rank of Star cout; Greg Hudson was dvanced to the rank of enderfoot Scout.

nd Charles Dixon were taken Randy Caldwell, Henry nto the troop and presented Pittman, Michael Swett and with the Scout badge.

f their food supply in 1975,

according to a recent report

amilies grew vegetable gardens

produce part of their food in 1975, it was predicted that 250,000 families would

Extension service gardening specialist Perry Smith thinks high food prices prompted so many people to grow gardens

In their educational efforts, county extension service staff members throughout the state have conducted more than 870

garden meetings with an

ais spring and summer.

participate.

this year.

rom the Auburn University offices. Cooperative Extension Service.

had gardens this year

More than half of all estimated total attendance of

County Extension Service chairman said, "In my 32 years

Jabama families grew a part | 26,800. More than 155,000

merican, sponsored by the with a 4 year pin. The Ferguson and Michael Swett ew Hope Cumberland following boys were presented were given their Den Chief's esbyterian Church, held its with 2 year pins: Charles shoulder cords for being den all Court of Honor at Camp Byars, David Byars, Randy Caldwell, Roddie Caldwell.

wironmental science, Indian One year pins were the Birmingham Area Council. re, first-aid and leatherwork: presented to Timmy Brooker. eau Coleman - citizenship of Tommy Brooker, Greg Committee Chairman, outlined he world, leatherwork, Hudson, Mike Lewis, Robert plans for outings and functions



Assistant Patrol Leaders Harry Ott, Tim Brooker, John Coleman and Chris Preston troop will hike the badges of office.

Warrants for the troop officers were issued to: David Key, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster; Beau Coleman. Senior Patrol Leader; Erich Swett, Assistant Senior Patrol Leadership Corps. Leader; Quartermaster, Andy Richardson: Scribe, Henry Kurt Guske, Gary Smythe Pittman; Patrol Leaders;

gardenings bulletins have been

distributed by extension

One county extension

and the council. John Coleman. Half of State's families

Keith Preston, Mike

chiefs in Pack 5. Erich Swett reported on his Merit badges were awarded Beau Coleman, John Coleman, experiences at Philmont Scout the following: Mike Lewis - Scott Fowler, David Key, Ranch, Cimmaron, New tamp collecting; Henry Henry Pittman, Chris Preston, Mexico, this past summer, he Itman - citizenship of the Keith Preston. Andy was one of a group of 36 boys ation; Andy Richardson - Richardson, John Richardson and leaders who made the three week trip sponsored by

> Mr. Cowart, Troop the troop will participate in is Baptist hospital trainee during the coming year.

In November the troop will participate in the District Swim Meet November 22 at Homewood High School. A camp-out is planned for Oak Mountain State Park November Princeton executive vice the Math-Physics Department

held at the sponsoring church, New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Saturday, November 8th. On December 8-9th the

A pancake supper will be

were presented with their Chickamauga Historical Trail. Chickamauga National Military Park, Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia.

> within the troop a Search and Rescue Unit. Membership in this unit will be limited to the

welcome to join this troop and of the graduate program in participate in the functions hospital and health scheduled by it, the district administration at the

For further information call Birmingham. Mr. Russell Swett, 663-4651 at home or at work 322-7501, School and the University of Extension 250.

has been a family hobby of the Lavonne Moores of Chelsea The Moore's digging has sides when shipped so the cork a natural color. unearthed milk glass which would remain wet. The Moores are avid diggers held everything from cosmetics

and their trips to Birmingham to poison. dumps have resulted in their finding thousands of bottles of their collection some milk glass Christmas tree lights in the According to Mrs. Moore, shapes of animals.

"At one time," stated Mrs. most of the bottles date from Moore, "Birmingham had one the 1800's and some are rare of the largest bottling works in the country. One of the Bottle collecting has Hutchison Coca-Cola bottles become a popular hobby in we found was made in recent years, related Mrs. Birmingham in 1883 and is Moore, now being the third worth about \$350."

largest hobby in the United The Moores also have one of the first bottles that Coke was The Moores belong to the put in. It was made in Alabama Bottle Collectors Vicksburg, Miss.

Society and the National "Calera and Columbiana Bottle Collectors Society. They both had bottling works at one exhibit at various shows time" revealed Mrs. Moore, "but we've never dug a Shelby The Moore family consists County bottle." However, they of Mae who is opening an have acquired both a antique bottle shop: Lavonne. Columbiana bottle and a W. M. owner of Mountain View Dunn bottle from Calera.

Lumber Company and member A number of the bottles the of the Shelby County Board of Moores have found were Education: and children Pam, pontils which weren't made 23: Turhan, 19, and Alison, 13. after 1860. These bottles were Just about everything was blown on a rod and the hole put in bottles or glass was sealed over when the rod containers of some kind back was taken out.

in the 1800's commented Mrs. Some of the bottles in the Moore's collection have

He is a student member of

the American College of

Hospital Administrators, the

American Hospital Association

and the Hospital Financial

Management Association,

Calera High graduate

Tommy Sanders, a native of worked as an administrative

Calera, is serving as clerk at South Highlands

administrative resident at Hospital and was employed

Baptist Medical previously in the laboratories

Center-Princeton, according to of the ABEX Corporation and

president Hoke Kerns. Sanders at the University of

Milk glass was a popular unusual shapes. An example of cobalt blue bottles which were which according to Mrs. Moore

Antique bottles provide interesting hobby

colors among the bottles the recent digs the Moores

Collecting antique bottles material used as the container this is the torpedo bottles made in Russia around 1890. for a wide variety of products. which were stacked on their Mrs. Moore noted that this was

One of the most beautiful amber shade. On one of their revealed Mrs. Moore.



FAMILY HOBBY - - - Turhan Moore, now a sophomore at the University of Alabama, examines one of the thousands of antique bottles the family has found on their digging expeditions. The Moores also have other collections including rocks and coins. (Photo by Bert

"We also have the only amber Collier Drug Co. Some of the bottles are an whiskey bottle known."

Another rare item in the The Moores also have in Moores have on display is the unearthed an amber fruit jar, family's collection is a Spanish olive jug made the spun stone in the 1600's. They also have a stone jug which contained mustard, and was made in France in the late 1600's or early 1700's.

The Moores have a number of ink bottles. Ink was mixed in large bottles called master inks and then poured into smaller containers for every day use. The smaller receptacles were made in the shapes of different objects such as shoes, turtles, etc.

Some of the products, which bottles in the Moore's collection once held, include medicine for consumption and lung trouble, bitters. Lydia Pinkham compound, sewing machine oil, ketchup and perfume.

An amberline glass bottle the Moore's found on one of their digs held dresser cologne and would be worth \$150 if it had the stopper, revealed Mrs.

"We have a large collection of stoppers," she laughed, "and maybe we'll match up all the stoppers and bottles someday."

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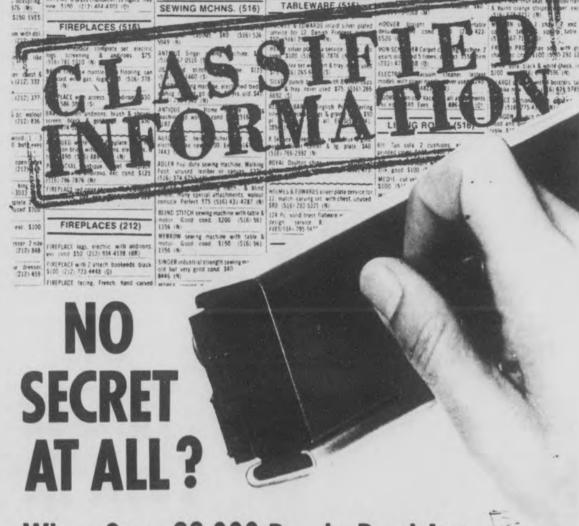
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work? This subject seemed to things, we remember what he be the one under discussion had to say about how all representatives of various walks in the right groove. He said in in life -- business and substance, something like this: professional.

dissatisfied because wages had not kept pace with the rising cost of living; still others said they were "fed up with the whole thing." They were not satisfied with things as they were, nor with the people who had brought these changes about. Strikes were paralyzing the state in various fields -- and or she was most enthusiastic something else."

We were interested in this note, put it this way: revelation and enlightened too "Work through for pleasure - for in some cases, successful Paint, or sing or carve professionals, in this very The thing thou lovest town, stated if they had their Though the body starve. lives to live over again -- they Who works for glory would not be engaged in their Misses of the goal current positions. All of these Who works for Money things were thought-provoking Coins his very soul. but in a pessimistic vein. The Work for the works sake

We joined a group of java reminded me that some years That these things shalldrinkers about ten o'clock this ago we had the privilege of Be added unto thee" morning in a local drug store hearing our good friend, the And so, the morning began and were immediately late Judge Walter B. Jones, of with the question - "Do you confronted with the question: Montgomery, lecture on this really enjoy your work?" - - -Do you really enjoy your very subject Among many Do you? among those seated around the important it was to find ones table, and there were place in this world and to get

Rare indeed does one find a It was surprising to the person actually enthusiastically writer to find out how very interested in what he is doing few there were in this group .. and deeply concerned in doing who were enthusiastic over that particular piece of work their current status in the better than anyone else. He work-a-day world. Some had said we are not given the power been forced -- by unfortunate to do good and satisfactory circumstances - to leave the work unless we do take some "orbit" in which they had been interest in that work. To do educated to travel; others were something, more or less



utilities were continuing their routine, which bores you, tires upward spiral. People were you out all the time -- does not still hungry - Labor and Capital really hold any personal remained miles apart -- and, on interest, is not calculated to do and on the story went. The that work well. In other words, more we talked -- the further the Judge remarked, "unless we found out that rarely your heart is in your work, you anyone was doing the thing he might just as well quit and try

Kenyon Cox, a poet of



**VALLEYDALE CHURCH SITE** ... Presbyterian congregation progresses

## Church buys land on Valleydale Road

Presbyterian Church recently property. purchased 10 acres of land on building.

Organized as a mission of throughout the week. Briarwood Presbyterian, the church became self supporting two years ago, and the congregation has grown from America which came into being 30 to around 80 members at two years ago and they adhere the present time.

Rev. Wayne Herring is Presbyterianism. pastor of the church which

The congregation of Faith from the newly acquired

Worship services are held on Valley Dale Road in north Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Shelby County on which they with Sunday School at 9:45 plan to construct a church a.m. Home Bible studies and youth meetings are also held

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MRS. CATHY WAYMAN

Cathy Wayman, a graduate industrial engineering at symbol of finding joy in just student in counseling from Auburn, received her bachelors living happily every day of her Columbiana, is the 1975-76 degree in vocational useful life was honor guest at a rehabilitation at AU earlier this Mrs. Wayman, whose year. She will serve as an 23, hosted in Birmingham, by husband, Mike, is a senior in official Auburn University her daughter, Mrs. Bill hostess during the year.

Mrs. Wayman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. her 88th birthday Robert McLeroy of Columbiana.

Dr. Raymond Scroggins, a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbiana, is retiring from full time pastorate of the Baptist Church in Eclectic, Ala., and doing evangelistic work in various churches. Dr. Scroggins is widely

beloved in Shelby County and his many friends will be glad to get this news about him and his ministerial activities.

October 25th marked his 65th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Lida Wood, a living mind, it doesn't matter.'

dinner party on Thursday, Oct. Whittaker of Childersburg, in observance of the passing of

Close friends of the honoree were present to extend their good wishes for many more joyous years to come.

Friday, Mrs. Wood's son, Earl Wood and his family. came to Columbiana and took Mrs. Wood to Gulf Shores for the week end.

Mrs. Wood says: I feel like the late Levert Christian once said: "I love to tell how old I am for if I were not here to talk about it - . I would be

The above remark reminded me of Mark Twain's reference to calendar years. He once said: "Age is a state of mind over matter - - If you don't

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## Up and down Main

of Birmingham, has reported to not be closed. Fort Dix, New Jersey, Upon Repairman.

Mrs. Marion B. McDow and the friends in Georgia. husband of Judy Bentley, daughter of Ellis Bentley all of Columbiana.

George Walker, a student in

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hoynes of "The Pines," near Harpersville, were guests in our office Wednesday. They will leave Arizona, where they will spend two weeks as the guests of their son Sam W. Hoynes and

L. Denton Cole, Jr., a long time friend of mine, we are delighed to learn has returned to his native county and has accepted the position of President of the First Shelby National Bank of Pelham. We deeply regret we were not in our office when he came by to see us.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fore, Sr., have returned from a visit with their son, C. H. Fore, Jr., and his family in Dayton, Ohio. During their visit in Dayton, they had the pleasure of attending one of the games in the World Series played in Cincinnatti.

On their return trip to Columbiana the Fores stopped in Louisville and brought back with them his sister. Mrs. Hurbert Walls and Mr. Walls for a visit. This is their first visit back in Alabama in 55 years.

Harvel Fore, Jr., sent us work that "25 Years Ago" was the first thing he reads each week in the Reporter - - for it was the only article that had anyone in it whom he remembered when he lived

Harvel spent his boyhood days in Columbiana and is a former graduate of SCHS and a veteran of Uncle Sam's navy boys from World War II. \* \* \* \*

We have been informed that Uncle Sam and all his workers observedOct. 27 as Veterans Day and that Alabama will observe Nov. 11 which was originally established by state-wide recognition of this Congress in 1954 for this organization which will be annual recognition.

but courthouse, banks etc. special emphasis at the remained open. The question churches in Alabama. remains - - will this year

Pvt. Billy W. Blackerby observe two holidays---? So far, 7:30 Royal Ambassador - - and miles from friends of Capt. and the 307th Avn Co of facts on the subject. The served at First Baptist. AlabamaArmy National Guard, courthouse, we are assured will

Blackerby will report to Fort returned to her secretarial football game. Eustis, Va., for training as an position in the law firm of

Building in Sylacauga will bear chapter. the name of J. Craig Smith, widely known Avondale Mill Miami University, was a recent executive. An honor richly from Birmingham, and some days ago from Nov. 11, guest in the home of his deserved. Mr. Smith was Montevallo University, and two was again observed last parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis notified of the merited talented musicians from Monday and the postoffice, of Yates, Superintendent of service last Sunday.

Recreation Board. soon by plane for Tuscon, building is under construction for the regular meeting of the new building will cost over Ray Argo. \$650,000 when completed.

frequent visitor in the Mullins' school. of his passing.

Selma Tuesday morning at 11

Elliott, Sunday. They were stage. enroute to their respective Grounds are also being

Toledo, Ohio. Alabama. For many years Mr. closed. Hall has visited the Elliotts during his annual trip South and friends whom he had winged their way across the known in Columbiana will regret to learn of his death.

Members of the Royal Ambassadors from the First Baptist Church will join the observed for one week The postoffice was closed beginning Nov. 2 - 8 with

Sunday morning Nov. 2 at

of Columbiana a member of we have been unable to get Brotherhood breakfast will be Mrs. Thomas Lamar Nowland

Tuesday, fathers will join completing basic training, Pvt. Miss Lanice Brasher has Columbiana-vs-Childersburg in the Phillipine Islands where

Saturday Nov. 8 the R.A.'s Aircraft Rotor and Propeller Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler, will enjoy a Bike Hike addition to their family circle following a brief vacation last beginning in Montevallo and is Mary Darlene and she is the Pvt. Blackerby is the son of week visiting relatives and ending at Oak Mountain before third little girl born to this returning home.

Kerry Nivens is the R. A. The new Recreation Counselor for the local R. A. Columbiana include Mr. and

Five Malaysian students Veterans Day, changed distinction at his office in Montevallo were honor guests course, was closed. Will be glad Birmingham Friday by Beth at the First Baptist evening when the change is made back

Sylacauga's Parks and The Club Room at the 1976. \* \* \* \* The new commodious Library furnished the setting and temporary quarters are Novella Club Oct. 24. being used at five different Hostesses for the occasion locations since the old Rec were: Mrs. John Rowland, Jr., burned several weeks ago. The Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mrs.

Following a cordial welcome to members and Friends of Mrs. Ross Mullins guests from Mrs. Erskine are extending sincere sympathy Bentley, president, community to her and her family this week projects for the ensuing year as they learn of the death of were discussed. Members voted her father, Sam Houlditch, to purchase a water cooler for who died in Selma Hospital last the Elementary School in regarding Daddy Time and his Sunday following a lengthy Columbiana. This facility will clocks -- "Spring forward -- Fall illness. Mr. Houlditch was a fill a definite need for this

home and a warm circle of An invitation to join the Fact is - The argument arose in friends in Columbiana who club has been extended to four the office about which way to knew him will regret to learn new prospective members. The go clockwise -- and my meeting was closed with the paragraph was correct -Last rites were held in reading of the club collect.

and Danny, have built two Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cruthis of beautiful new homes along the East Lansing, Mich., Mrs. highway leading up Mt. Dixie Dorothy Ruby of Maumeer, way. Columbiana is growing in Ohio, and James Hall III of every direction. We heard Johnson City, Tenn., were today of several new homes guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. soon to be in the construction

homes after attending the cleared preparatory to building funeral of W. A. Hall in a new jail --- and a new road Montgomery, a close friend of leading into town from the Lawrence Elliott's during the Baptist Church will soon be years he was a resident of available located behind where the new Recreation Family Mr. Hall died in the Capitol Center is under construction. City while visiting relatives in Lauderdale Road will be news items. For this assurance John L. Harris of Tuscaloosa,



(Leona Higgins) when they learned of the arrival of their their sons and go with them on daughter who was born (our the church bus to witness the time) Oct. 1st - - in a hospital the Captain is stationed.

splendid couple.

Grandparents in Mrs. Thomas Higgins.

to Nov. 11---Armistice Day. I understand this will be done in

The seasonal time for azaleas to bloom is early Spring. In this month of October, this very last week, Mrs. Denney brought me some beautiful azalea blooms from her floral collection. We have previously recorded dogwood blooms---Old Mother Nature evidently is also in a confused state and all mixed up.

A Clarification

The well known rule, backwards" appeared in reverse "Under the Dome Last Week" --The Jones brothers, Terry changed after it left my desk. However, we have heard of no serious result from the error. centered in -- the ting-a-ling dingus known as Mike-calling my attention to the fact that: of Montevallo announce the George P. Frye, Sr., of "if we followed your engagement of their daughter, Sevierville, Tennessee, Oct. 26.

The only encouraging thing Sr., of Wilton. about the above incident - is we were happily surprised at so many phone calls which indicated the number of people who were really following our Alabama; the late Mr. and Mrs. - we say thanks a million! And Alabama. "happy dreaming" during that Congratulations extra hour of shut-eye!

An Old Fashion Revival

NEW HOPE

## News of note in 1950

by Mildred White Wallace

T. H. Napier, Dean of speaker in the Columbiana Methodist Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harlin are spending this week in guests of his mother Mrs. Max that newsprint has been

25 Years Ago Miss Minnie Edwards, a the next shipment. Alabama College, will be guest former resident of Columbiana, now living in Talladega, is the

guest of Mrs. Myra Chandler. 25 Years Ago

The Coosa River Newsprint Bowling Green, Ky., as the Co., has notified its customers

25 Years Ago John Thompson tells us that

some 62 retired workers, truly upon properly identifying it. enjoyed a barbecue dinner given in their honor last week end on Martin's Lake.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Frank Wyatt of been named Shelby County's "Rural Woman of the Year." Judges who selected Mrs. Wyatt included Roy Downs, Mrs. S. M. Tatum and Clyde Adams.

25 Years Ago 2, observed the passing of his 96th birthday. It is thought that Mr. Wingard is the oldest

25 Years Ago Richard Ozley, vice president; three. and board of directors are: Homer Walton, Alvin Stinson, J. H. Crawford, J. I. Harrison E. Norwood and Elvin Hill.

25 Years Ago store. He will be guest speaker price for his auto tag \$27.00

increased \$6.00 per ton as of Thursday evening at the Kiwanis Club meeting.

25 Years Ago Mrs. Hines who lives near 600 employees of the Alabama the water tank in Columbiana Power Co., with over 25 years has found a large white rabbit of service to their credit, plus in her yard. Owner may have it

25 Years Ago A gentleman, whom we did not know, came by the office this morning and asked us the following question: "Did you Harpersville - Vincent area, has know that no corporation in all the land has yet offered to do anything for the defense of this country without a PROFIT????

25 Years Ago On October 29, the Columbiana Baptist Church Mr. Irvin Wingard, on Oct, members and their friends will observe the passing of the 100th year of leadership in Columbiana. Historic records citizen now residing in Shelby reveal the fact that this church was founded 100 years ago with three men - - - The late W. Jimmy McDow has been G. Parker of Columbiana. elected president of the whom many people will Kiwanis Club in Columbiana, remember, was one of the

25 Years Ago E. E. Walton has been W. W. Elliott, Leon Meyers, Dr. appointed jailor by Sheriff A.

25 Years Ago

Sidney Fields came up from Fred Sington, All American his home in Aldrich today football star while a student at bringing with him a quart jar University of Alabama, is filled with dimes, nickels and currently identified with a quarters. He said the amount successfully operated Sports he had saved was exactly the

## according to original copy - Miss Harris to wed The only inconvenience Mr. Frye on Nov. 29

MISS TAMARA MICHELLE HARRIS

... to wed Cama Augusta Frye, Jr.

suggestion--we would be doing Tamara Michelle, to Cama Miss Harris is a student in and Mrs. Cama Augusta Frye locally employed.

Kirkley and the late B. C. Baptist Church of Alabaster. Kirkley of Underwood,

Mr. Frve is the grandson of Mrs. Dinah Weaver and the late M.W.W. William C. Weaver of McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd V. Harris Alabama; the late Mr. and Mrs.

a double "early to rise" on Augusta Frye, Jr., son of Mr. business college. Her fiance is

The wedding is planned for The bride-elect's November 29 at two o'clock in grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude the afternoon at the First

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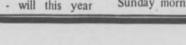
## Magieword

puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions -horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

CLUES

A-Air, Autumn; B-Big; C-Calm, Coast, Cold, Cyclone; D-Damage; E-Equator; F-Fall, Fear, Florida; G-Gale, Gulf; H-Hurricane; I-Intense; L-Low; M-Maps, Mexico, Mile; O-Oceans, Ominou:; P--Pressure; R--Rain, Rotate; S--Shift, Skies, Spiral, Summer, Swells: T-Tornados Torrents, Tropic; V--Violent, Vortex; W--Warm, Warning, Whirl, Wild, Wrecker

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JOURNALISM GRANT - - - Taking part in the presentation of a \$2,500 grant from the Alabama Press Association Journalism Foundation to Auburn University, are left to right, Auburn University President Dr. Harry M. Philpott; APA President Orsen Spivey of Geneva: APA Hall of Honor Chairman John Bloomer of Birmingham and APA Journalism Foundation President Neil Davis of Auburn. Dr. Philpott accepts the grant on behalf of Auburn University. (See accompanying News Release for Details)

In Columbiana--

## Kiwanis backs blood drive

Club will again sponsor the blood.

from homes and businesses. One hundred percent blood and other organizations if entitled, "Three plus You," thirty-five percent of their will be shown to 17 and 18

The Columbiana Kiwanis employees or members donate year olds at the Shelby County

awarded to the school civic blood can now help 5 people. Charles Allen Jones, donors among their fellow club recruiting the most blood Kiwanis Blood Program students and school teachers. Chairman, and his committee Students 18 years of age may are door to door soliciting legally donate blood without parental consent; however, students 16 years of age must coverage is extended by Red to make voluntary blood Cross to all businesses, clubs, donations. A Red Cross film

High School Monday. annual Red Cross Blood Drive Shelby County High School November 3. This film removes for Columbiana and Key Club and Jr. Civitan Club the apprehensions people have surrounding communities sponsored by teachers. Albert in giving blood; it repudiates Thursday, November 6, in the Hylton and Mrs. Dell Moody, the excuses people use for not Columbiana Methodist Church are competing for the giving blood; and it shows how during the hours 12 noon to 6 American Red Cross Trophy the components of one unit of

> In exchange for one pint of blood, Shelby County Red Cross gives a Blood Donor Card which entitles the donor and his immediate family (husband or wife, minor children, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents) complete blood coverage for the next 12 months without obligation to replace or pay for blood.

### Troopers check unsafe vehicles

more than 123,000 vehicles and miscellaneous vehicle are many, many drivers who have been checked at random defects. Warnings issued for are doing their best to keep inspection points set up by these violations totalled their vehicles in good condition State Troopers in each of the 10,688," he said. state's 18 patrol posts, according 
The drinking driver and the convinced that the inspection

and drivers from the road is have been 205 arrests for reduction in injuries and deaths one of the ways the number of driving while intoxicated, 53 from traffic accidents, traffic accidents and injuries for reckless driving and 378 for can be minimized," he said, driving while driver's license each driver and the courts, we which we started March I have Dothard pointed out there state a safe and pleasant resulted in more than 4,000 were 2,695 arrests for driving experience," Dothard said. arrests and over 10,000 without a license.

including improper brakes, random vehicle inspection

The hickernuts are

mature, the leaves are beginning to cover the

forest floor, and there is a

crisp stillness in the early

For outdoor lovers and

hunters, this means on thing

for sure: squirrel hunting

When I was growing up in

the country, squirrel hunting was always my

favorite kind of hunting.

The freshness, quiet and

beauty of the woods on an

early Fall morning was to

me the most appealing part

For those who like to

"still hunt" for squirrels.

the most ideal time is a

bright October morning

right after a soft soaking

rain. The wet leaves make

it easy to slip up on the

sharp-eared little bushy-

tailed creatures, while the

crisp clean air makes it

easier to spot the squirrel's

quick movements throught

For "still hunting."

squirrels, you need to be in

the woods before the

roosters even think of an-

nouncing the crack of dawn.

Dress warmly, and find

yourself a comfortable spot

to sit down, with a good

vantage point overlooking

some fruitful hickory trees

where the tell-tale signs of

D Jesse Culp 1975

the trees

season is here again.

morning air

to Colonel E. C. Dothard, reckless driver are also targets program, along with regular Department of Public Safety for the "Stay Alive in '75" patrolling of this state's campaign. At the random highways has been responsible "Removing unsafe vehicles inspection points alone there in large measure for the "The random inspections was suspended or revoked, hope to make driving in this

"We are averaging about "Of those arrested, 967 four or five arrests or warnings were for equipment violations for each man-hour worked at

gnawed hickernuts around

the base of the trees reveal

that squirrels have found

In the quiet of the early

morning, you can soon hear

the bark of the squirrels as they dart throught the trees.

the nuts also

During a six month period lights, mufflers, turn signals points," Dothard said, "There and to drive safely. I am

ith the cooperation of

#### United Way at thirty percent

The United Way of Jefferson, Shelby and Walker Counties has raised thirty per cent of the goal for the 1975 fund drive.

Over 150 United Way volunteers held the year's first report meeting at the



#### United Way

tim, keep him in your gun sights until he trots into range before you pull the

ground tells you that you've hit your mark. So you pick him up and tuck him in your coat pocket, then settle down to wait awhile for his furry friends to return.

You hope you've got that choice spot all to yourself But just the same, you listen and watch for any other hunters who might be in the vicinity, always makingsure of what's in your sights before you pull that trigger.

For those who prefer to squirrel hunt with dogs, the best time will perhaps come after all the leaves have

fallen off the trees. But either way, it's an invigorating experience to hit the woods on a beautiful October morning and drink in the Autumn loveliness and enjoy some of the peace and quiet and freshness of this time of day

rustling branches now and Once you spot your vic-

Community Chest-United Way headquarters and reported a That "clump" on the total of \$1,639,496 raised.

"We are extremely pleased that our campaign has gotten off to an outstanding start and we appreciate the hard work that has been put in by so many volunteers thus far," said General Campaign Chairman W, Houston Blount. "But, we must remember that a lot of hard work is still ahead before we reach our goal."

"It is more important now than ever before that our efforts be successful, in order that the 50 agencies of the local United Way can continue to provide services to the people of our community, who are using the services in record

numbers," he said. The Women's Division, headed by Mrs. Peter G. Smith, reported the highest portion of their quota raised - 3.6 per cent.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Mortgage foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on the 21st day of June, 1972, by Freeman Robertson and wife, Faye Robertson to Jim Walter Homes, Inc. which said mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge Probate Shelby County, Alabama, in Record of Mortgage, Book 324 Page 2, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for ash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 22nd day of November, 1975.

NE¼ OF THE NW¼ of Section 1. Township 19 South, Range 2 East, more

particularly described as follows: Commence at the Northeast corner of the CLARA ROBBINS POOL CROMWELL. above said quarter-quarter, thence run S 16degrees 30° W, 63.37 feet to a point in the Centerline of Plantation Pipe line, thence run S 89 degrees 13' W along the centerline of said pipe line for a distance of 558.4 feet to the point of beginning. Thence continue along same line for a Inence continue along same line for a distance of 275.6 feet, thence run S 45 degrees 19° F for a distance of 375.6 feet. degrees 19° E for a distance of 197.5 feet, in the above stated cause on the 3rd day thence run N 43 degrees 41' E for a of October, 1975,, to satisfy said decree. distance of 197.07 feet to the point of

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure, and will be conducted by Alabama, at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State November 22, 1975, at Columbiana,

A. Norred, Attorney at Law 616 2121 Building, 2121 8th ave North Birmingham, AL Tel. No. 323-4076 Oct. 16,23,30, Nov 6/ 75

## Jail bids sought

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed proposal from General Contract tors will be received by Judge Conrad M. Fowler, Chairman, Shelby County Comission, Columbiana, Alabama until 3:00 P. M. LOCAL TIME,

THURSDAY, 25 NOVEMBER 1975 the constructin of the new Shelby unty Jail, Columbiana, Alabama. At the aforestated time, the proposals will be publicly opened and read at the Meeting Room of the Shelby County

A certified check or bid bond payable to the Shelby County Commission, in an amount not less than (5) per cent of the amount of the bid, but in no even more than \$10,000 must accompany the bidder's proposal. Performance and

#### Juvenile court

LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Alabama The Juvenile Court of Shelby County Shelby County, Alabama

in the matter of Viola Johnson, a child under sixteen years of age. Case No. 1543

TO: Lee Roy Johnson, last known address being C/O Art Hall, Inc., 2120 West 15th Street, Long Beach, California.

WHEREAS the petition of Nell J. Fulton having been duly filed with the Juvenile Court of Shelby County, on the 10th day of September, 1975, alleging that the above named Viola Johnson, a child under sixteen years of age so deports herself or is in such conditions or surroundings or under such improper or insufficient guardianship or control as to ndanger the morals, health or general welfare of such child in that said child ha ein in a boarding home since May 8. 975, and in the temporary custody o Shelby County Department of Pensions and Security since May 8, 1975. It is to e best interest of said child that parental rights be terminated, and that Viola Johnson be given to Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security and that said Department be granted full power to proceed with permanent plans said child and that Department of Pensions and Security of the State of labama shall have the right to place said child for adoption and to consent to her adoption, and praying that said child be djudged a ward of the State and that summons saue thereon pursuant to

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Juvenile Court of Shelby County being in session at Columbiana, Alabama, on the 14th day of November, 1975 at nine o'clock and you the parent of said child is hereby summoned to appear with the said child at the place and time above stated, then and there to show cause why the said child should not be ORDERED, this 0th day of October,

L. C. Payne, Judge /S/ Kyle 1975 #740 Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13,20/75 Oct. 16.23.30. Nov. 6, 1975

Bonds will be required at the signing of boundary line of Section 13, thence North the Contract. All bidders bidding in 120 yards, thence West to the point of amounts exceeding \$20,000 must be beginning, and containing 23 acres. Chapter 4, Code of Alabama.

the office of the Architect. DAMPIER. NW corner and described as that part of HARRIS AND ASSOCIATES, ARCHI- Block 4 of Christian's addition to Shelby, TECTS, ENGINEERS, PLANNERS, 565 as located in the NW¼ of the NW¼ of evidence and statement for a f FIRST STREET NORTH, P. O. BOX said Section 18, less easements and settlement of her said Administration 1827, ALABASTER, ALABAMA rights of way of record. 35007. Applications from General Contractor for documents together with deposit of \$150.00 per set and October, 1975. Contractors Qualifications Statement A.I.A. Document A 305 should be promptly filed with the Architect. The full amount of the deposit for the first two. Oct. 23, 30, Nov 6/75 sets will be refunded to each General Contractor who submits a bona fide bid and returns such sets in good condition within 10 days of bid day. Other deposits will be refunded less cost of reproduction of documents upon return of documents. No partial sets of bidding documents will

No bid may be withdrawn after the for a period of thirty (30) days.

SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSION period.

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

NANCY MCDOUGAL.

said defendant.

October 1975.

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-837-75

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week

door of the Courthouse of this County

#### Mortgage Civil action LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

State of Alabama

Shelby County

amended in said cause on or before November, 1975, at 11:00 a.m., the November 27, 1975, or, in default to thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a in Shelby County, Alabama, to wit default judgment be rendered against PARCEL 1: Lot 3 in Block 4 according to survey of Indian Valley, Sixth Sector, as it is further ordered that publication of recorded in Map Book 5 page 118 in the this order be now made in the Shelby Probate Office of Shelby County,

for four consecutive weeks, and that a PARCEL 2: Lot 5-A according to copy of said order be posted up at the Resurvey of lots 5, 15, 16, 17, 27, 2, 31 door of the Courthouse of this County. and 32 of Indian Hills, First Sector, as DONE AND ORDERED, this 27th day of recorded in Map Book 5 page 104 in Probate Office of Shelby County, /S/ Kyle Lansford, Clerk

> Valley 1st Sector, as recoded in Map Book 5 page 43 in Probate Office of Shelby

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of

Mortgagee Daniel M. Spitler, Attorney for mortgagee 8747

#### Sale notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Plaintiffs

COUNTY' ALABAMA

PROBATE COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY Estate of Howard Hill, Decea Letters testamentary of said deceased CIVIL ACTION NO. E-682-75 having been granted to the undersigned SALLY P. CARDEN; ROBERT POOL on the 7th day of October, 1975, by the JANET P. HORTON: JOHN DOUGLAS MARY POOL WOODS; and

NAOMI POOL REGAN: PAUL POOL Defendants /S/ Elizabeth H. Hill, Executrix barred NOTICE OF SALE of the Last Will and Testament

> Oct. 16,23,30,1975 LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

of Howard Hill, deceased

owners thereof, to the highest and best Estate of bidder for cash at public sale, at or in John Alfred Sharpe, Deceased front of the Courthouse of Shelby County, Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of October, 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by 181

Jo Ann Bice Sharpe Jo Ann Bice Sharpe, Administratrix of the estate of John Alfred Sharpe, Deceased

Oct 16, 23, 30, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY THE STATE OF ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-572-75

This day came Sandra Draper Administrator of Robbie Dean Draper and files her accounts, vouchers evidence and statement for a final t is ordered that the 26th day of November, 1975 at 9:00 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on /S/ Kyle Lansford time all persons interested can appear

Register and Clerk and contest the said settlement if they #746 Witness my hand this 22nd day of

> /S Kyle Lansford Register of he Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13/75 #750

#### Plant finished

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC

IMPROVEMENTS Notice is hereby given that the indersigned contractor, on the 15th day of October 1975 completed the public improvements under their contract with Town of Alabaster, Alabama Project No. 446 (EPA-C010197 ARG) which included the following improvements to-wit: Section one - Sewage Treatment Plant, Alabaster, Alabama. Any person, firm or corporation having an unpaid claim against the said contractor for supplying the said contractor with labor, materials, feed-stuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present the same in the manner and within the time required by law.

Rast, Gregory & Dean, Inc. 829 5th Avenue, South ningham, Alabama No. 745 10-23,30,11-6/750 Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 '75

PROBATE COURT

Estates, etc.

Estate of Mary E. Miller, Deceased Letters Testamentary of said decease having been granted to the undersigne Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having hereby given that all persons having hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby claims against said estate are hereby claims against said estate are hereby allowed by law or the same will be required to present the same within time barred.

> /8/ Will Byner, Executor of the estate of Mary E Miller, decease: 305 5th Place P. C Birmingham, Ala. 3521

Oct. 16, 23, 30/75

LEGAL NOTICE

FRANKLIN WALLACE MORGA

Letters of Administration of sa deceased having been granted to undersigned on the 13th day of October 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Jude of the Probate Court of Shelby Coun notice is hereby given that all perso having claims against said estate a hereby required to present the sar within time allowed by law or the sai will be barred.

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/S/ Edith Morg Administratrix of the Estate Franklin Wallace Morgan, deceas Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13/75

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PROBATE COURT Estate of Freeman Benson, Deceased Letters testamentary of said decea having been granted to the undersig on the 16th day of October, 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of

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Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6/'75 LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of W. T. Mason, Deceased

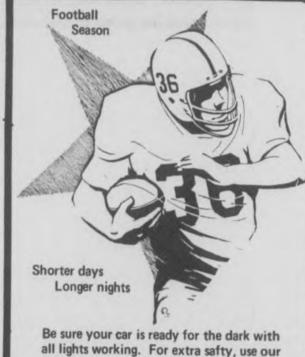
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/S/Vernon Ma. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6/175

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama shelby County This is to give legal notice tht on or af Oct. 23, 1975, I will not be responsible any debts other than those incurred

> /S/ Charles E. Wh Rt. 3, Montevallo, A



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WITNESS my hand this the 17th day of

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama think proper

#### Job completed LEGAL NOTICE Dunn Construction Company, Inc.

hereby gives notice of completion contract with the State of Alabama construction of Project No. GDTEscheduled closing time for receipt of bids 58-8-999-003 in Shelby County, Alabama. This notice will appear for four The Owner reserves the right to reject consecutive weks beginning on October all bids and to waive 16, 1975 and ending on November 6, 1975 All claims should be filed at P. O. Box CONRAD M. FOWLER, CHAIRMAN, 247, Birmingham, AL 35201 during this

Dunn Construction Company, Inc. Oct 16,23,30/75-Nov 6/75

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the DAVID NEAL McDOUGAL, Defendant that certain mortgage, executed by If being made to appear in the above Charles W. Johnson and wife, Barbara cause from the affidavit of Nancy M. Johnson to the First Bank of Alabaster McDougal, Plaintiff, that defendant, David Neal McDougal, has an unknown mortgage being recorded in the offices of addess and the same cannot be the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, ascertained after reasonable effort and on Alabama, in mortgage book 344, on page diligent inquiry, his last known address 744, the undersigned, The First Bank of being Route 2, Montevallo, Alabama Alabaster, as mortgagee, under and by 35115, and that said defendant is over the virtue of the power of sale contained in age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to request of plaintiff, ordered that the said the highest bidder for cash on the defendant, David Neal McDougal, courthouse steps at Columbiana, Shelby answer or plead to the Complaint as County, Alabama, on the 14th day of

County Reporter, a newspaper published Alabama

PARCEL 3: Lot 19 in Block 2, Indian County, Alabama. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Signed: The First Bank of Alabaster,

Oct. 23,30, Nov. 6, '75

CROSSWORD \* \* \* By A. C. Gordon

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TEN-FOUR - - - Carol Beard, Pelham Police Department radio operator, enjoys the variety offered by her line of work. Like many radio dispatchers, she keeps a receiver on at home during her off hours in order to keep up with happenings in the exciting world of law enforcement (Photo by Nancy Duncan)

# Students named

hompson Middle School were

Iosmer, Rivers Collum. Kim fall. Felicia Higgins. Kim obinson, Laurie McCune, Bret Davenport, Lisa Fengusa,

all A's are: Lawri Johnson.

students made all A's and B's: thirty three seventh graders made all A's and B's: and during the current reporting

Women radio dispatchers are rare breed

women in Shelby County who many jobs. often talk in numbers, rather

communications going so the French El Lansford, a

conversations as: "512 is 10-24 spot where you might be able well.

"10-19?"

"10-4. 512."

To the uninitiated, this is a continued. "We have such a deputy sheriff reporting that variety here, until we never get he is through with an bored doing just one thing." assignment which involved a shooting. His first transmission by men at night and on was not understood and he was week-ends, but the sheriff's asked to repeat the message, department and many He did and it was then municipalities in the county acknowledged.

Patricia Edmundson, the weekdays. receiver and recorder of this Daytime dispatcher for the actual bit of communication. Pelham Police Department is has been a radio operator in Carol Beard, who has been on the Shelby County Sheriff's the job for about a year. She,

She enjoys the work, she said, the county, enjoys the been involved with it for a most of the dispatching, the out when you can." But, she There is a rare breed of because it is less routine than excitement and lack of routine while, she now keeps a receiver city clerk reported, saying, added, the job does get her job entails.

"You can't plan on too "The thing I enjoy is not times. many things," she commented. really knowing what is going to In fact, using this numerical "It is exciting and interesting," happen next," she declared, dialogue is part of their job. Tricia added that working with "and also knowing that has clerical duties and, as the three phones ringing besides," with "whoever is closest" They are radio dispatchers the department is a good way somehow or another you are department's only female Dot laughed. "You learn a lot catching the calls. She whose duty it is to keep to meet "all types of people." helping somebody."

The radio jobs are handled

have women operators on

county's law enforcement bookkeeper with the operator is sort of the key up in the local jail. As it Burgess have monitors in their consider hiring a full time day officers can function department, usually mans the person." Carol explained, happens, she said, very few homes and listen when they are dispatcher, saying she feels that radio in the afternoons. Besides "You have got to dispatch to ever do. Citizens with scanners, who finding the work interesting, the officers the whole situation enjoy "eavesdropping" on local she feels it is important in the and if it is not correctly carried lawmen frequently hear such scheme of things. "That is the out, they can't do their job as Alabaster City Clerk Dot feelings about taking some of interrupted. help people when they need it

most," she said. Taking turns at of gets in your blood," Carol messages from 8 to 4 on enjoy it," she said, "you can because we don't have the "512 is 10-24 on this 38," the job of dispatching works added, saying that since she has weekdays. Mrs. Burgess handles listen in on everything and help time," she concluded. well in the sheriff's office, she

Although Carol's chief

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FEATURE!

Hotpoint's

in her home turned on at all "We just work it in during our distracting at times.

function is dispatching, she also sometimes it gets hectic with share radio responsibilities, employee, it falls her lot to from it." she commented, commented that in her opinion "I feel like the radio search any women who wind adding that both she and Mrs. the city might do well to off duty.

with clerical duties by for Montevallo, has mixed efficiently if they were not Henry and Andrea Burgess, the police and fire calls that Radio communication "sort who take turns relaying police come into the city office. "I we should do that we don't

Barbara said that she and "It is interesting and billing clerk Janet Anderson she and Janet could handle Radio detail is interspersed Barbara Ernest, bookkeeper their other duties more

"I am sure there is a lot that

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# to honor roll

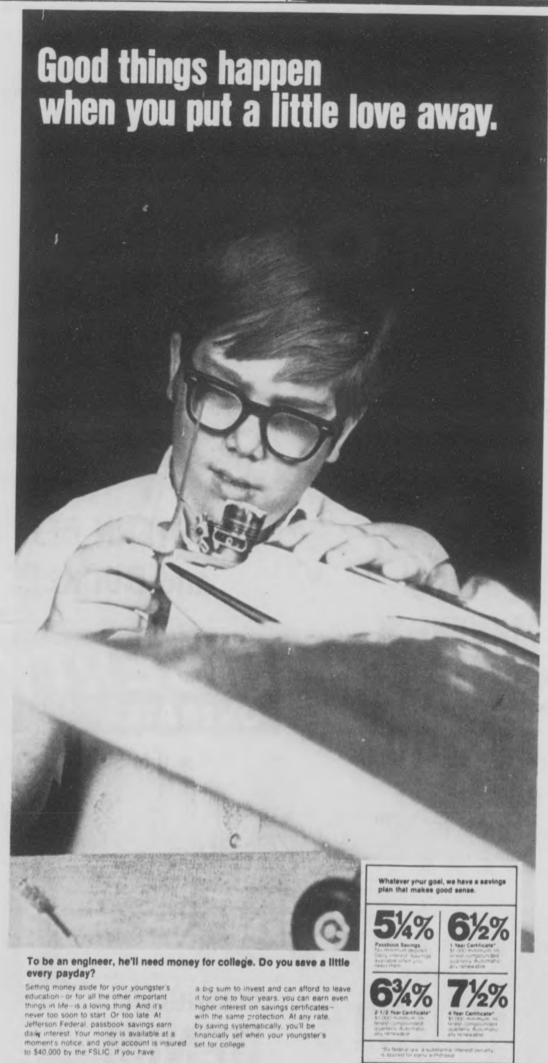
Names of students who Hangraves, Kevin Mullins, ade the honor roll at Jimmy Cook and Joy Brasher. Sixth grade students making office for about three years. like other female dispatchers in leased this week.

Eighth grade students Kristi Dunshee, Denise Cattrell. naking all A's for the current Vicki Lawley. Traci Miller. aporting period are: Kim Kelli Sewell, Pam Edwards, and avey. Bryan Crawson, David Emily Hill. Fifty three sixth grade

isa Lee and Drbra Payne. Seventh grade students twenty five eighth grade naking all A's are: Steve students made all A's and B's Burgess, Karen Jenkins, Emily oener, Scott Carroll, Rick period

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## News from all around

by Bert Seaman

"Cotton is still king in Shelby County," declared Springs was taken to Shelby week. Clyde Wyatt, operator of the Memorial Hospital recently Harpersville Co-Op Gin for the after his hand became

Due to so much bad weeks late with the ginning.

Macedonia Baptist Church of and a host of friends. Vincent on Sunday, Oct. 12. His successor, Rev. Clinton

Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and his family. Mrs. Clyde Wyatt of

Farmers can get

develop severe damage to he added.

Director, said on Monday of

"We're trying to alert all

sometimes within a day or so -

in case of emergency," Smith

said. "The aid can be quite

rapid because the damage does

not have to be widespread, and

the official evaluation of need

will be made on an individual

A Shelby County resident is

the new president of the

Jefferson County Chiropractic

of the organization. Hug and

his family are residents of the

Dr. P. Reginald Hug was recently installed as president

this week.

USDA disaster aid

Emergency Conservation eligibility is determined by the Measures (ECM) program," extent and type of damage, Oland D. Smith, Shelby and his capability to

County ASCS Executive rehabilitate the damaged areas.

farmers that timely assistance qualify for assistance to restore

Dr. Hug named Smith said. Emergency wind

Society president areas where drought conditions

develop

emphasized.

weather during the summer, Mrs. Lottie Woods of Alabaster p.m. Wyatt related, he is about six recently celebrated her 92nd daughter Mrs. Mary Buchanan Rev. E. C. Glenn of in Alabaster. Also present were disguises. Entertainment will Walton, Si luria, Harpersville terminated his Mrs. Idell Oden, Mrs. Laura include a fish pond, a cake work as interim pastor of the Pickett, Mrs. Emma Buchanan, walk, dart throw, fortune

Mrs. Sara Towery and Mrs. Barnett assumed pastoral Melba Mayfield of Alex City duties on Sunday, Oct. 19. spent a recent week-end in Rev. Glenn had served as Montevallo visiting Mrs. M. L. pastor of Macedonia since Orr, Sr., and Mrs. Maggie

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Mrs. Mildred Davis of Turner returned to their home Montevallo was in in Glendale, Calif., recently Jeffersonville, Ind., last week after spending two weeks with visiting her son James Earl and

Mrs. Bonnie Sorrell of

the county office promptly

when they wish to learn if they

The 80% of cost for disaster

damage may be received for

removing debris from the

farmland; grading, shaping or

releveling severely damaged

farmland; restoring permanent

other similar installations,

erosion control and drought measures are also available in

Evaluations of farms requesting assistance are made

by the ASC Committee to

determine if the damage is

unusual in character and is not the type which would recur

Applicants for the ECM

program will be given equal

consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or

national origin.

Pelham underwent surgery at Mrs. Ada Bozeman of



the Bicentennial of the United Dr. Abernathy. States of America. This "Disciples of Democracy" natural disaster may readily farmer may receive up to 80% Commemorative Compote is at the Pelham United

Mr. L. L. Todhunter of Deer Shelby Memorial Hospital last Columbiana had as her guests during a recent weekend, six of her eight children. Visiting in A Halloween Carnival, the home of their mother were past 44 years, as he announced entangled in a belt at the car sponsored by the Ladies sons: Charles Bozeman, ginning the first cotton of the wash where he was working. Auxiliary of the Pea Ridge Fire Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. fall season on Oct. 14 with 25 Todhunter lost three of his Department, will be held Oct. Bozeman, Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. 30 at the Pea Ridge and Mrs. W. Jack Bozeman, Community Center from 6-9 Alabaster; and Robert Howard Bozeman Denver, Color. The Everyone is asked to come two daughters present were birthday at the home of her in costume and prizes will be Mrs. Flora Mae Foster, given for the three best Columbiana; and Mrs. Sara

> Thirty-four members of the telling, horror house, and flea Pea Ridge Senior Citizens Club went by chartered bus recently to tour points of interest in Huntsville, Chattanooga, and Rock City, Tenn.

The first stop for the group was Huntsville where they toured the Alabama Space and Rocket Center and the Marshall Space Flight Center.

That evening they recalled earlier days as they took a 5-cent trolley ride at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo. The following day they visited Rock City and the Chickamauga Battlefield.

- - Mrs. Vernon L. Conner, Mrs. Brenda Doss announces President of the National that an open house will be held Council of State Garden Clubs, at the Day Care Training Inc., registers a smile of Center in Siluria on Nov. 2 approval as she presents the from 2-4 p.m. Mrs. Doss 'Disciples of Democracy" states that the public is invited. Compote that is being issued as The Center is located in the an Official Commemorative for building formerly occupied by

A Fantasy Fair will be held receive financial assistance for of the cost of repairs through available exclusively through Methodist Church Nov. 8 from



"Shelby County farms that capacity as soon as possible," farmland as a result of a Smith indicated that a



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Indian Valley area.

Other officers who have assumed their new positions include Dr. Louis Poe, Birmingham, vice-president and Dr. James M. Carroll, Alabaster, secretary-treasurer.

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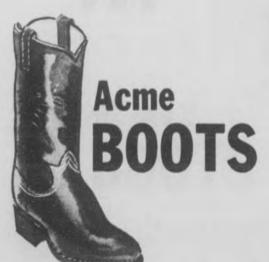


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# Shelby County Reporter

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## Reporter spotlights Calera



CALERA LANDMARK - - - Oliver Park is only one of the Calera landmarks featured in this week's Reporter. Below is a review of the town's history and industries. Inside are other articles on the town once called Lime Kiln. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

This week we offer a dozen features on Calera. And even then we couldn't cover everything. Turn inside the paper and find:

Mental Health A-5 2 Alabama Power 

Christian School

Country Club A-9

Rolling Hills Camp

Senior Citizens

Oliver Park A-13

**Paving Company** .....B-8

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# Hospital Board votes to retain Black

The special hospital board meeting Tuesday was like a testimonial session, witnesses. Dr. Lewis Kirkland said, "In with the speakers each praising Shelby Memorial Hospital administrator Chester administrator we've had here."

whose reputation is on the line in front of his employees would dream of coming out this well," Dr. Stephen Palmer commented after 24 department heads and employees of Shelby Memorial Hospital expressed their support for Black to the board of directors. Only two persons were noncommital in their comments.

#### Easy reading!

Easy reading is the reason. And the result is a wider column of of Mr. Black.

wider than it used to be. The new length is said to be ideal

to pick up the next line of type.

LAST WEEK

Montevallo 30 - W. Blocton 12

B.B.Comer 27 - Thompson 26

West End 20 - Shelby Ac'dy 13

Calera 14 - Maplesville 6

Vincent 32 - Springville 8

SCHS 47 - Jemison 14

Chelsea 14 - Isabella 6

Ten physicians led the parade of my opinion Mr. Black is the only real

Dr. Harold Hall said forcefully, "I "No hospital administrator in Alabama think the board's decision to fire Mr. Black was ill conceived, ill advised and if it stands the hospital will go back down."

Other comments were "He's always available for problems." "We're 100 percent behind him." "He has given us the equipment we wanted and has always cooperated."

The entire county commission was on hand to observe the proceedings. The board went into executive session to consider the testimony.

After an hour's deliberation, board chairman Albert Scott said that the board had decided to continue the employment

The specially-called meeting Tuesday With this issue the Reporter now was an outgrowth of the regular meeting features six instead of eight columns on October 28, when the board voted 64 its pages . . . each column just a little bit to ask for Administrator Chester Black's resignation as of January 1.

To all outward appearances, the for the human eye. A shorter line requires hospital has been running smoothly, and the eye to jump back and forth more the request caught the public and most of frequently. A longer line of type the hospital staff by surprise. At the sometimes makes it difficult for the eye October meeting, board members who . voted to ask for the resignation were The Reporter is pleased to feature Truitt Farris of Alabaster, Russell Seay of this new wider column said to be the Columbiana. Herman Moore of Chelsea. ideal width for the eye to read quickly Billy Rockco of Montevallo, Ben Grubbs

THIS WEEK

Catholic at Calera

Talladega at Montevallo

SCHS at Childersburg

Thompson at Pell City

Vincent at Talladega Co.

Bessemer at Shelby Ac'dy

Coosa Valley at Inglenook

of Saginaw and Howard Gates of Vincent No clear cut reason was given for their

Board members voting to retain Black were Dr. John Walters of Montevallo, Oscar Harris of Helena, Herchiel Meadows of Saginaw and Eugene Abercrombic of

Board chairman Albert Scott of Montevallo votes only in case of a tie.

The vote was taken in executive session. Administrator Black was not asked to be present.

Chester Black was named administrator of the county hospital in March 1969. The recent five-million dollar expansion program was carried out under his direction. The hospital was expanded to 169 beds and several other services were added or improved, including a cardiac - intensive care unit Shelby Memorial is said to be one of the best-equipped hospitals for its size in the

The bonds to repay the \$5 million are now coming due on a regular basis. Some of the board members are worried about the payments and hope this turmoil within the board will not lead to a loss of public confidence in the hospital.

Members of the Shelby Memorial Hospital board are appointed for six year terms by the County Commission. Each Commissioner appoints two members from his district to the board. The Commission as a whole names three other county-wide board members which provides an eleven member board to the hospital

Once appointed, hospital board members are not obligated to the Commission. The board sets its own budget and is empowered to make its own decisions. However, The County Commission retains the right to set the amount of ad valorem tax the hospital hoard receives each year. The Commission authorized four mills when the hospital board asked for the 55 million expansion program.

## Calera industry linked to location

by Willard Harrison

businesses are linked to its also attracts industries to Calera. location.Located on Highway 31, 25, Interstate 65, and at the junction of two major railroads, the town offers a lot to on good transportation.

Business and Industry also seem to be attracted to Calera because it has not yet

Birmingham moves southward. The mineral wealth around Calera, and each Calera's industries and major availability of land and building rentals has a huge convoy of trucks and transport

heavy industry and businesses dependent mineral concerns in the Calera area even rely on the trucking and railroad lines.

#### Transportation seems to be the major factor in Calera's economic outlook, even around Calera. With only one from its earliest days. The important exception, every major trucker in Shelby

Martin-Marietta Cement, Vulcan Schwerman Trucking, and Hornady Materials, and Hill Concrete and Supply Brothers Truck Lines all play their part in turned into a commercial strip as Company are leaders in the excavation of Calera's economy. Even U-Haul has an

As an important center of rail transport, Calera still has little competition in the county. Southern Railway and the Louisville and Nashville cross at the Calera depot. One of the town's major industries, ABEX, is noted for the manufacture of railroad

Calera also has the only regularly-scheduled bus stop. The Greyhound line formerly stopped in Alabaster as well, but now its only scheduled stop is at a drug store on main

The town has several companies are sold, along with used cars, and even salvaged car parts. There are several auto parts stores, garages and towing services, and the Clara-Neal Motel which depend

And related to cars and transportation is of course highways. Calera has the district headquarters of the Alabama Highway Department, along with a paving company, Central Alabama Paving & Construction.

mobile home sales company, a cab company, and other industries dependent on transportation.

Closely related to the other industries mentioned is the construction firms involved with building huge structures. Between Hetz, Barnett, Hulon, and Cadle Construction, as well as Thompson

#### Iwo county teams earn state play-off berths Two Shelby County football teams this Friday, then begin preparations for

Football

travel to the state play-offs following the post-season games. Calera takes on victories over opponents last Friday Catholic of Montgomery in Calera, and

Calera hammered Maplesville by the Training in Montevallo. score of 14 - 6 to earn a berth in the 1A play-offs, and Montevallo won out over West Blocton 30 - 12 for the right to go to the 2A play-offs.

Montevallo goes against Talladega County

For Calera it was the first play-off berth in the school's history.

Montevallo's Bulldogs will take on Both squads end regular season play Hokes Bluff Nov. 14 in the play-offs.

## **Matthews** presses dependent upon auto travelers. New cars for phone improvements

by Reporter Staff

better telephone service in Pea Ridge without any further delay.

On October 30 he entered a 'motion to dismiss' in the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, asking the court to dismiss the latest appeal made by South Central Bell.

is that the Public Service Commission ordered SCB to improve the telephone service in Pea Ridge at a hearing August 8. On September 5 the telephone company appealed the order. SCB was also granted a rate increase by the PSC, but claims the increase is not sufficient to provide adequate service throughout the

Matthews' motion to dismiss the SCB appeal charges in effect, that the telephone company should under law, consider the Pea Ridge applications 'top priority." He says there are 43 applications for initial telephone service at Pea Ridge and 75 applications for better grades of service.

Matthews' motion cites the law extensively and says the SCB is denying service as a "pressure tactic" to secure rate increases.

He charges the company with spending money for advertising, social club dues for executives, public opinion surveys and night club dues, yet not improving service

Matthews is a graduate of the home in the Aldenwood area of Pea bruises. (Photo by Steve Sears)

Ridge for the past two or three years. The Cecil Matthews apparently wants community is a few miles west of Montevallo. Last winter Matthews led a drive to incorporate Pea Ridge into a municipality, but the idea met with disfavor with many residents of the

But his appeal to the Public Service Commission resulted in the order to Briefly, the background of the matter expand telephone service at Pea Ridge

#### **UM Falcons** open season

When the University of Montevallo basketball coach, Bill Elder, turns the Falcons loose in their season opener on Nov. 15, one of the real hustlers on the team, Roger Miers, will be there and probably see a lot of action.

Roger, 6' 3", 180, forward from Atlanta, Ga. lettered last year as a freshman but was hampered most of the season with a knee injury. During the off season Roger had surgery and seems to be back at 100 percent on the court again.

Last year Roger received the UM's Spirit of '75 award for his outstanding effort and work. Coach Elder speaks highly of Roger, "He is the most dedicated and hardest worker on the

Roger came to UM with an impressive record from Peachtree High School in Atlanta where he lettered two years and as a junior received Best Rebounding trophy and the Coaches Award. As a senior he was Dekalb County Offensive Player of Continued on page 2



ANOTHER TRUCK LEAVES 1-65 SOUTH OF ALABASTER - - - Alabaster Police Officers Stanley Oliver (left) and Neil Crim (center) along with Greg Barnett of the Alabaster Fire Department inspect the wreckage of a tractor-trailer rig that failed to negotiate the curve of 1-65 at the 1-65 U.S. 31 Interchange just south of Alabaster. The accident occurred at 1:00 a.m. Sunday. The northbound truck left Eufaula earlier in the day with a load of finished wood products. The truck driver, Gilbert L. Font, University of Montevallo who is studying 35, of Roslyn, Long Island, New York, and his companion, Greg Roussel, of Blue law in Birmingham. He has made his Point, Long Island, New York, were taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital with cuts and

## Railroads, lime sparked early growth in Calera

by Barbara Roberts Baker

Editor's Note: Calera native Barbara Baker Roberts is the vice-president of the Shelby County Historical Society. She is currently working on a book about the history of Calera, which will be incorporated in the Society's history of Shelby County.

The following is a condensed excerpt from her upcoming book, taken from chapters on the 1850's and the Civil War.

#### The Railroad Arrives

A major event in the history of Calera was the arrival of the first railroad. Chartered March 4, 1848, the Alabama made plans to build a line in three parts: River to Gadsden; and from Gadsden to dictionary and dubbed the small the Tennessee River.

Completion of the line to the Coosa Jacksonville by December of that year. caused delays in construction. With work beginning in 1851 the track was laid only as far as Montevallo by July 4, 1853, when the county staged a big celebration for the event. Montevallo for a time remained the northern terminus until operations were resumed after December

and June 15, 1855, the tracks were laid in industry was still in its infancy. Great Calera. The first railroad to penetrate quantities of lime rock existed in the central Alabama was slowly laid, rail by area, but methods for quarrying it at that rail to Calera in 1854, to the Coosa by time were crude. The scarcity of labor

great changes in the country. Cotton from Talladega County and from east become an important commodity Shelby County that had previously been contributing to the rapid growth of the sent south through Wetumpka was now town, shipped by rail through Shelby County

via Calera to Selma.

Calera Gets Its Name

Only a few families lived in Calera in early 1850, but when the railroad arrived lime workers came in to settle there. The place became known as Line Kiln or Lime Station, an appropriate label for what must have been merely a dusty railroad stop near a lime kiln and a few rude dwellings built in the clearing.

How the sparsely populated community acquired the Spanish name Calera (the Spanish comes from the Latin word 'calx' meaning lime) may never be known. Perhaps among the few treasured possessions of a local farmer was a Spanish dictionary, although a Latin dictionary would have been more likely, a and Tennessee River Railroad Company relic from his interrupted and meager education back east. Seeking a more from Selma to the Coosa River along a sophisticated title for his residence then route through Montevallo, Calera, Shelby 'Lime Kiln,' the farmer, one can imagine, Springs and Columbiana; from the Coosa looked up the word 'lime' in his

community 'Calera,' Or possibly a Spanish-speaking was expected by January, 1855, and to traveler, passing through the rural hamlet one day on the train or stage, was However, bad weather, the scarcity and overheard to repeat the strange word high cost of labor, and the lack of capital "calera" which was quickly repeated and mimicked by the local population until it became associated with the place itself.

Apparently not everybody was satisfied with the name of Calera for in 1882 some citizens proposed a change in the town's name to Kiln-Dare.

While the lime industry gave the village its name and played a dominant role in Sometime between January of 1854 Calera's history, in the 1850's the and the absence of capital were other The coming of the 'iron horse' made factors retarding the growth of the lime business. Not until after the war did lime

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Trucking itself is heavily concentrated County is head-quartered in Calera. Southern Haulers, Matlack, McCombs,

brake-shoes.

on auto travelers.

Also in town is a motorcycle shop, a

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## Hospital staff due pay raise

by Reporter Staff Employees of Shelby Memorial Hospital will soon get a pay raise of about

by one vote when it was put to the Board of Directors on October 28. Administrator Chester Black said that Birmingham Hospitals have raised their salaries to the point that it would be hard for Shelby Memorial to attract and keep good employees unless the pay raise was

The vote to give the pay raise carried

## Pelham Council hears park plans

by Nancy Duncan

Pelham city officials amended some oning ordinances, heardsome plans for a city park now under construction and took action on several other matters at a

#### Calera industry

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Erection Company, the town's building firms can build anything from a home to a warehouse or industrial plant.

Several miscellaneous industries are also located in the town. B & B Contracting makes gears: Alabama Dynamics is a machine shop: Faulkner Fabricators makes spools used by industrial concerns: and B & B Contracting is one of the town's top welding companies. Southern Foundry Corporation is of course involved with metal working also.

Calera also has a wide range of services available to the public. The town has a bank, the area headquarters for the Alabama State Employment Service, and is currently the home office for the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Service.

Several air conditioning repair companies operate out of Calera. Televisions are repaired along main street in several locations. And florists and beauticians find plenty of business around Calera.

One unusual service is offered by the town's Midstate Alarm and Lock Company, a burglar alarm company which also offers locksmithery.

Also in and around Calera are other unusual businesses, ranging from a radio station to a cemetery monument company. An interior decorator is located in town, and with real estate office.

Recreation is also an important service in the Calera area. In addition to a nearby drive-in theater, there are other fun spots, such as several restaurant/night clubs offering a variety of entertainment. Buxahatchee Country Club is also a noted Calera recreation area.

Calera's retail stores offer a variety of goods for sale. Along with the usual grocery and drug stores, there are building supply outlets, appliance stores, and stores offering clothes, furniture, and

The future of the town of Calera will depend largely upon its highways and transportation as the building boom extends southward during the coming

#### UM basketball

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the Month, averaged 22.5 ppg. and 12 Award again, was co-captain both junior and senior year, and was in the Top 25 Players in the Atlanta area.

Roger is a mass communication mjor at the University of Montevallo and is an excellent student with a B-plus average in his studies.

In his spare time he likes to play golf, hunt, water ski, drive sports cars, and play most active sports.

The Falcons face Tennessee Temple College at home on Nov. 15 and then host the Montevallo Tipoff Tournament on Nov. 21-22.

regular council meeting Monday night.

Burk Dunaway, Planning and Zoning Commission chairman, brought before included: council the commission's

zoning category to be known as R-1 S, more, the newer type of lighting with lots to be 15,000 square feet in size. reportedly will save the city \$6,700 a The "S" indicates that areas so zoned year must be served by a live sewer.

of lots along a presently undeveloped \$4,700. stretch of land between Cahaba Valley Estates and Oak Mountain Estates.

planned development were likewise zoned Nov. 16 through 18, from R-2 to R-2 S.

Developer of the area, Bill D. sewerage treatment plant, Dunaway said.

Tom Davidson of the Cahaba Valley Jaycees asked the council to consider the park and ballfield, a project on which the Headley said. city and Jaycees are collaborating.

these items which Davidson had included · mosquitoes which breed in the area. on what he termed a "bare necessity" list.

fill Horton's term which expires in members as to what can be done.

September 1979.

Other items receiving council approval

A motion that new bids be recommendation that R-1 zoning, requested for lights for the proposed ball requiring a lot to contain a total of field and park. Members had, at a called 21,000 square feet, be changed to 17,500 meeting, decided to use a new type of light which uses less electrical power. The body also requested creation of a Although expected to cost some \$4,700

City clerk Willie Mae Dennis' Council members approved this and request that specifications be drawn up another P-Z recommendation that a and bids sought for a billing machine with portion of land on Cross Creek Trail be addressograph for use by the Water Works rezoned from R-1 to R-1 S. The area department. Cost of the equipment is involved, Dunaway said, is the front row expected to run between \$4,600 and

Police Chief Dave Watson's participation in a three-day conference The second and third rows of the for chiefs of police, to be held in Mobile

Pelham resident Ed Headley asked city officials if something can be done about a Eddleman, is in the process of building a wrecker service and garage which, he charged, is becoming a junkyard. The business, owned by Bobby Fortenberry is operating in a commercial zone, but car purchase of some playground and picnic bodies which have been towed in have sat equipment to be used as a part of a city in there for as long as a year-and-a-half,

Councilmen voted to seek bids on become more of a problem because of

The city has an ordinance forbidding Council members also accepted the the operation of junkyards, Headley was resignation of L. Garland Horton as told, but, Yeager said, a definition of secretary-treasurer of the city's Industrial, what is a junkyard and what is not is Development Board and, in separate needed before any action can be taken. action, approved Mayor Paul yeager's He promised to have the city attorney recommendation of William B. Watson to look into the matter and advise council



DRIVER ESCAPES - - - Alabaster fire chief John Cochran, working to help free the driver of this overturned truck, was injured more seriously than was the driver, Johnny Lee Davis of Prattville, who lost control of the rig in the Tuesday morning mishap. Pelham police patrolman J. J. Bailey said the accident occurred about 3:28 a.m. The rebounds, received the Coaches truck, traveling north on Hwy. 31 in Pelham, overturned, crossed the median and ended up in the southbound lane the officer said



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UP, UP AND AWAY - - - The snorkel on the Montevallo Fire Department's new fire engine is capable of being raised 55 feet or the height of a four story building. Volunteer fireman Jay Wilson stands beside the new truck which arrived in Montevallo

## Montevallo Fire Dept. observes 50th year

Montevallo's Volunteer Fire details and landscaping. Department will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding on Sunday.

Highlights of the day's activities will include the dedication of the city's new Fire Department Building, an open house He added that the situation has at the building between 2 - 5 p.m., and a display of the city's fire fighting equipment, including the recently delivered snorkel type fire truck.

Several members of the original fire department plan to be on hand Sunday as new fire truck will be put into service well as members of the Montevallo City Council, the members of the present fire department, Fire Chief David Hilton from Cobb County, Georgia; Alabama Senator Obie Littleton, State Representative Curtis Smith, and other county officials.

Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears described Sunday's anniversary and proposed dedication program as "entirely appropriate for the beginning of this Bicentennial year

'The opening of this new building and the putting into service of this new piece of fire fighting equipment can serve as a tribute to the men who established the department, a tribute to those volunteers who have served during the past 50 years, and can serve as a mark of the progress both of the town and one of its vital services, the Volunteer Fire Department,"

The new Fire Department building was occupied by the department early this summer. It is complete except for minor

The new snorkel truck was delivered to the city last week. It was paid for by federal revenue sharing funds earmarked for this purpose two years ago.

A representative of the factory delivered the new truck to the city and has been instructing members of the department in its operation for nearly a

Fire Chief Mike Mahan indicated the sometime next week

## Rites held for Mrs. Carter

Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe Roberta Carter, 93, of Wilton, were held at graveside in the Montevallo Cemetery Oct. 30. Rev. Dennis Draper, pastor of the Wilton Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Carter died at Shelby Memorial Hospital Oct. 28. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Andrews. Tarrant City; Lilly Mae Bostic. Birmingham; and Mrs. Emily Bell, Wilton: one son, Wilson Carter, Wilton: nine grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.





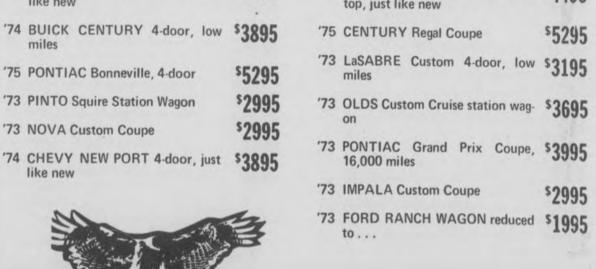
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## Hospital teaches EMS workshop

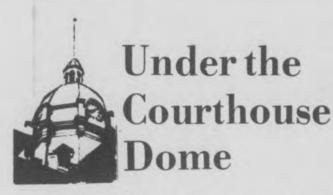
A Regional Emergency Medical Services Personnel Workshop, sponsored by the State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education and Community Colleges, was held earlier this month at Shelby Memorial Hospital in Alabaster.

Supported by a U.S. Public Health Service Grant, the workshop was endorsed by numerous professional and voluntary associations and by the EMS Division, Alabama Department of Public Health.

The workshop's purpose was to provide nurses, nursing aides and orderlies, EMT's and other personnel involved in emergency medical services with knowledge of the developing state and regional EMS systems, legal aspects of emergency care, and new techniques and equipment related to emergency care.

Within this last area, general sessions included "Airway Management and Respiratory Emergency," "Emergency Care of Orthopedic Injuries," "Revised Methods of CPR Practice," "Operation of Emergency Communications Equipment," and "Emotional Stress of the Medical Crisis." Small group sessions were also included on related topics.

Those teaching and assisting included Dr. Tom Nolen, Dr. Harry Blaylock, Dr. Nuckles, Dr. D. Jones, Mr. Milton Otwell, Mr. Tim Linderman, and Mrs. Mary Ivey.



Judge Conrad M. Fowler while looking through some file one day last week found an auto tag license plate used in 1960. By a strange coincidence the color was the same shade of blue that is being used for the 1976 tag. During the year 1960, two tags were required.

By the way, the "heart" facsimile that has formerly been situated on the right side of the license plate will be moved to the left side for the 1977 tags. This changeover will, at least, place the heart replica in the correct position. The "right" side just happens to be on the "wrong" side for the heart!

The next regular term of the Circuit Court will be held Dec 1. A series of pre-trial conferences will be held on Nov. 11-12.

No driver's test will be given on Nov. 11 due to Veterans Day observance. State offices will be closed all

The clock on top of the courthouse dome is minus a light - No one therefore can tell at what time they "came" or "went". This fact, apparently, is causing an inconvenience to many people - - judging by the phone calls received asking us to please call attention to the "powers that be" of this "strike" on the part of the time piece against "letting its light shine."

Sheriff C. P. (Red) Walker and Deputy "Buddy" Glasgow are in California this week attending a Police Discipline Seminar. They are expected home the latter part of the week.

Lt. James Edwards from the Sheriff's office has returned to his official duties after attending the funeral of his four-year-old grandchild, Dean Edwards, who was drowned in Mobile last Sunday when he fell off the pier.

The Grand Jury will assemble in the courthouse Monday under the direction of District Attorney Harold Walden. The names of the grand jurymen are: Mary Louise Spates, Henry G. Wilson, W. D. Franks, Juanita V. Bishop, Olene Wilson, Mrs. Lois Queen, W. E. Cooper, Mrs. Doris, Sumner, Evelyn Sanders, Harry C. Watkins, Frederick Anderson, Berney Q. Marion, Edith V. Harkins, Jewell C. Clinkscales, Floyd Allen, Wilbur Lee Anderson, Joyce Campbell and Linda Joyce Carter.

There are 149 cases on the docket for their deliberation and investigation.

Nov. 8 is the last day an auto tag may be purchased by mail. The number of all tags sold up to date is approximately 22,000. This leaves an estimate of over 20,000 yet to be sold before the deadline Nov. 15.

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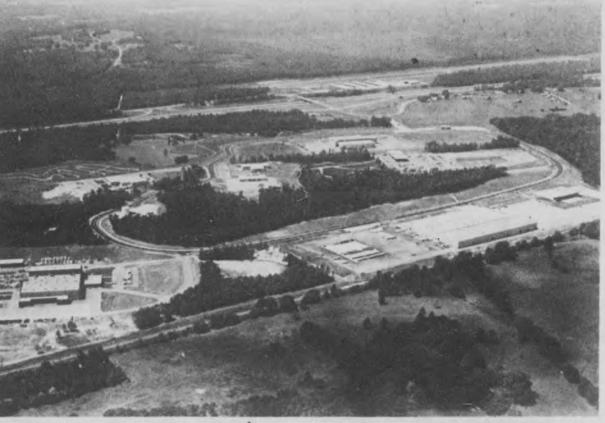
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COMPLEX PANORAMA - - - This aerial photo of Alabama Power Company's General Services Complex shows some of the buildings now in use. Top of photo shows Interstate Highway 65 and the Shelby County Airport. Calera is to the left, Alabaster is to the right.

Main entrance to the Complex can be seen near the 1-65, Airport Interchange. The large building at bottom right is the 5.3 acre warehouse. The Complex's general shops are at bottom left. (Aerial Photo by Reporter Chief Photographer Jerry Hamilton)



CIA Fears Changes in World Leaders

by Jack Anderson

upper hand

WASHINGTON - CIA Kremlin - are struggling for the analysts have looked into the future and predicted an entirely different world for the 1980s.

Over the next ten years, they believe, the old order will fall away and the nations will be in ferment. The new world, they fear, could be more hostile for the United States.

Most of the venerable leaders who have shaped the events of the past three decades, the experts reason, will have passed

In Red China, for example, new faces will soon appear to replace Mao Tse-tung, now 82, and Chou En-lai, 77. Yugoslavia's 83-year-old Marshal Tito, who faced down the Russians and stubbornly pursued his own brand of Communism, will be gone. Several of Latin America's military dictators will die or be deposed.

The CIA views these pending leadership changes in Cold War terms. They tear that the political turmoil, in combination with peaceful co-existence. But the inspreading economic chaos. telligence community is quietly could cause a vast Red tide to advising U.S. leaders that dewash upon the shores of the tente doesn't mean they should. United States, however, conseven continents.

CIA analysts point to Portugal munism as a current example. There a Planned Obsolescence: The Communists - backed by the wasting money

In the wake of Generalissimo Franco's death, they predict, Spain will witness even a bloodier stuggle between communism and the forces of democracy. And the intelligence analysts are appalled over recent polls in Italy which show a Communist leader to be the most

popular politician in the country CIA experts are fully aware that the Russians are already working to take advantage of the turbulence. The Kremlin believes the world is ripe for revolution. There is open talk in Moscow, according to intelligence reports, about the possibility of defeating capital-

Mikhail Suslov, the number two man in the Politburo, is the Kremlin's ties with communist parties in other nations.

Both Washington and Moscow, in short, are still pushing relax their vigil against com-

50-year-old right-wing dictator- executives of the Postal Service ship was overthrown and the have an undeniable flair for

Their latest boundoggle is a new "Optical Character Reader," a fancy machine that can read addresses faster than the human eve

They're planning to buy five of them, for \$15 million. The trouble is, the heart of the scanning system is a computer made by Xerox And Xerox has announced that it is going out of the computer business.

Other, more sophisticated Optical Character Readers will soon be available, but the postal officials, apparently, just can't wait. They are pushing ahead with their plans to buy a system that will soon be obsolete.

The postal brass assure us they are aware of this and plan eventually to replace the com-

Another Spain: Two years ago, the American intelligence community cooperated with right-wing military officers in Chile to depose the Marxist President Salvador Allende. Now, according to our intelligence sources, they are beginning to wonder what kind of monster they have created.

The Chilean junta has turned out to be one of the most repressive governments in the world. They outlawed Communists and Socialists and now. working diligently to strengthen according to intelligence reports, have begun to turn on the moderates. Thousands of people have been arrested, beaten and tortured for their political beliefs. Slowly but surely. Chile's supporters around the world have dwindled away. The tinues to back the junta, and this has some U.S. intelligence experts deeply worried.

There is little chance, they believe, that Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet will surrender

his power. Like Spain's Francisco Franco, they fear, he will rule the country for years to come with troops and guns. And like Spain, Chile may become an outcast in the world community.

Watch On Waste: Officials at the Civil Rights division of Health, Education and Welfare seem to think that they have a right to the best -- at taxpayer expense, of course

Twenty of the top Civil Rights bureaucrats traveled to a Laconia, New Hampshire, resort recently to get away from it all and discuss a departmental reorganization. The plane fares and accommodations cost \$6,400.

An HEW spokesman told us that the brass went to the plush resort so they would be isolated from routine phone calls and business. Another meeting is planned for November, this time in California

Washington Whirl: Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., is one of Greece's best friends on Capitol Hill. But at a recent Greek embassy party he found his loyalties torn. Just as the soiree reached its climax, Eagleton disappeared to watch the last game of the World Series ... Raul Castro, brother of Cuban premier Fidel, embarrassed some diplomatic colleagues at a recent meeting in Mexico City when he loudly accused Gerald Ford of being "stupid" and Richard Nixon of being a lowdown, petty thief. American intelligence sources say Raul was too full of tequila .. Since President Ford named former North Dakota Congressman Tom Kleppe as the new Secretary of the Interior, some insiders have begun to refer to their agency as the "Department of the Inferior."

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by Marcia M. Sears

The job of hospital administrator is considered to require one of the greatest balancing acts of any

A hospital administrator has to please hundreds of people while at the same time operating a hospital that can cope with life and death emergencies.

The administrator answers to a board of directors. But his actions must also satisfy everyone who uses the hospital: doctors, nurses, employees, patients and the relatives of patients - and in the case of public hospitals.

The life and death nature of hospital work almost requires that staff members have a strong individualism and a big ego. They must have the ability to think for themselves and to make quick decisions.

Yet the administrator must have the know-how to inspire all these strong personalities to work together as a team. And he must also keep a constant eye on the ledger sheet to control the enormous costs of running a hospital.

The job of administrator comes with built-inexplosives. Shelby Memorial Hospital has not been immune to

the administrator discontent syndrome. Seven different persons have served as administrators or acting administrators since the hospital first broke ground in 1958. Only two have served for periods of longer than two years. Pressures of the work itself or pressures

from dissident groups have led to most of the resignations. In the most famous case, the board of directors backed the administrator through swirls of complaints from the medical staff, nurses and many other employees. It was only after the majority of nurses and employees refused to work (and kept up their work stoppage for three months) that the board finally accepted the administrator's resignation. But the board required the resignation of the laboratory director at the same time as a way of appeasing all sides in the conflict. Some of the bad feelings left over from that episode are still remembered today, and most people who went through the ordeal prefer not to talk

Since that time, everyone connected with the hospital has seemed to go an extra mile to cooperate with one another, and to work at building a good public image for the hospital, in addition to delivering good health care to the patients.

That is why last week's board decision caught everyone by surprise. The general public and most of the hospital staff were stunned when the board voted 6-4 to ask for Chester Black's resignation. Black has been administrator for six and a half years.

No formal complaints had been filed by any known group and the move seemed to come from within the board itself. Those who voted to ask for the resignation gave no reason other than comments as "We've outgrown him," and "It was just my judgment."

Members of the various professional groups who work within the hospital almost immediately rallied to Black's defense and made preparations to defend him at the specially called board meeting on November 4.

During Black's tenure, the hospital converted the nursing home to hospital beds, up-graded service, and has just completed a massive \$5 million expansion and addition

# Good by Milton Bird



The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Rank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

It all depends on your luck. Some folks have it and some don't. Some folks think they have it, and almost do, until the pinch comes. Others cuss about not having it and turn up with it. Just when everything seems equal, the nice lady's smile turns the trick. I'd rather have luck than a third leg, and when you get my age a third leg wouldn't be bad.

I played marbles from the time I was six until I got close to 14, about as good as most guys. In the end I counted up and had 30 speejinks. When I started I had 28, And more times than once some guy growled about my

I was pitching one day for Fred Ballenger up Vincent way. We were playing Gants Quarry and everybody figured we'd take a beating. The score was two and two, in the bottom of the ninth, with a guy on third and two out. I threw a curve - - I think they call it a fork ball now - - and the batter popped it up to third base, Fred got under it, with a smile on his face that reached almost to the pitcher's box, and dropped it.

Another time I was playing centerfield against Wilsonville. Don Falkner was pitching and Buddy Taylor was batting. Don threw one over the middle of the plate, knee high, and Buddy hit it a mile. I lit out at the crack of the bat, and a good 40 feet farther back I stuck my glove up and the ball hit in there and stuck. I didn't know I had it. But the crowd got suddenly quiet, so I figured I had it.

Yep, it all depends on your luck. Like today when I stopped in at Charles Weldon's store to eat cheese crackers and drink a coke. I've got a lot of places I stop, depending on where I am when 12 o'clock comes along. At Bud Hebbs place in Wilsonville. And Crumptons grocery in the Kingdom. And Spring Creek grocery.

Charles was as busy as three bees in one jug when I went in. And his wife was busy too. So I just got my stuff and sat down in the back.

And that's when luck took a hand in it. You see, pretty Tracy Weldon came back and spent the time with me. Tracy's four, and as pretty as a peach tree in April, and we talked about a hundred things that Tracy wanted to talk about, and that I wanted to talk about too, since Tracy did. Maybe you can't catch a bluebird, but if you're lucky you can catch the fancy of a pretty girl. And if you're real lucky, you can hold her fancy for twenty minutes, the same as I did today.

## Boothton calls families back home

Editor's Note: For nearly 20 years, many of the former residents of Boothton have gathered at the site of the former Shelby County mining town on the first Sunday of October. The Boothton reunion was started in October, 1957. On that first reunion day, 407 former residents of Boothton returned for a day of nostalgia, fun and comparing notes on their respective families.

The most recent Boothton reunion was held earlier this fall and was attended by Mrs. Loyal Warren, now a resident of Birmingham. After returning home, she wrote this heartwarming story.

The Town That Left

First I thought the name of this story should be "Ghost Town Memories", but on second thought, that's not true. For we think of a ghost town as being places people have left, leaving behind old houses and buildings with shutters banging when the wind blows.

I recently went back to where my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peoples, lived when I was in grade school, which is a long time ago. Maybe it's because being a grandmother now, that starts us going back to the real part of our lives, which if it's the right kind, can mature us into some sort of

The community of Boothton was once a thriving. busy little mining town, a few miles from Montevallo, Alabama. There was the general store, post office, school, a couple of churches, one movie-house (silent type), ball games on Saturday afternoons, a swimming hole (I should say river, not too far away). There were box socials once in a while to raise money for P.T.A. or some needed cause. Not much money, but happy boys and girls growing up. Time moved fast during those years. Soon we were old enough to think about getting married, moving away to places where we could make more money

The big depression was on which found me, my husband and small daughter Joyce, living in Michigan. Several years passed, then, BOOM! the only industry that kept this town alive folded up. Everyone had to start thinking about where to go to keep on living, since the "Company" owned the land, houses, and everything on it. Soon everything was being sold, torn down, moved away, which brings me back to the title of this story: "The Town That Left"

The first Sunday in October can be a beautiful fall day in Alabama, with the leaves turning yellow, gold and red mixed with the pine trees that are always green. Now

the families have scattered here and there, doing alright for themselves. Some as far away as California, Utah and New

Mrs. Myrtle Terrell, one of these dear ladies thought it would be nice if the ones who once lived there started going back to the old home town the first Sunday in October as sort of a "Town Reunion", having a picnic lunch meeting under some beautiful big old oak trees. Yesterday was one of those days. My husband and I got there a little early, for we had not been back in several years, even though it's less than an hour's drive from Birmingham where we now live. Soon the cars began to drive up, people getting out with baskets of wonderful

Tears came to my eyes as we passed the place where our house once stood. Mamma always took pride in her flower garden, now trees eight to ten feet tall looked back at me. The place where the Baptist church once was, where as a girl of 13, I went down to the altar and told the minister I wanted to be a Christian and was baptised the following Sunday. We stopped here for a few minutes, for it is an important part of me.

We had some great, wonderful people come from this humble beginning. The sheriff of the county, the president of the United Mine Workers of Alabama, teachers, ministers, businessmen and women, a lot of good lay Christian people, with love and peace in their hearts that only God can give.

A lot of the older ones have gone now, including my dad who used to bring us sacks of peppermint candy when he would go to the Company store; my only brother, Elmer, who loved to sing in the choir and teach small boys in Sunday school. They even named the calss after him after he was gone.

It's like Herman Stone said yesterday, as he welcomed the group, "Thank God for the wonderful food and His goodness to us, the fellowship and seeing old friends again"

Surely this is a little bit of what Heaven is going to be like, I am sure he is right. Don't we wish every day could be a special day like that: no problems, no worries, only love and good will to our fellow man.

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Mrs. Loyal Warren October 7, 1975

## Calera picked for its central location

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Jackson and the center's other staff patient nembers are enjoying the space and

recently, a building supply store, Jackson during off hours. said. It has been remodeled by the owner combination eating/meeting room.

enter usually fall into one of four major trying to beef up our Consultation and this effort and Jackson expects ten or ategories . . . the mentally ill, mentally retarded, alcoholic and drug ibuser . . . many who avail themselves of vices there would not be classified as Aonging in any of these groups, Jackson

"We do quite a bit of marriage ounseling," he noted, "and we work with children who may have some problems. We orient our services to inyone who has problems, whether they are emotional, behavioral or mental.

"Our description of mental health is ery broad," he continued. "Many people look at our center as a place that treats mental illness and nothing else." This concept, he stressed, is incorrect.

Services offered by the agency come under eight main headings, Jackson said. These include Outpatient Services, Pre-care, Emergency Aid, After Care, Consultation and Education Services, 1 Indigent Drug Program, Day Care for the mentally retarded and a new Day Treatment Program.

The outpatient program, Jackson explained, involves the use of counseling or therapy, as needed by the client.

Pre-care, he said, is designed to assist where committal to a mental facility has become necessary. This program can also involve physicians, police, witnesses and

#### Montevallo stores

#### to begin late closing

Montevallo stores will begin opening until 9 p.m. on Friday Nov. 14 as a prelude to the holiday season. Many merchants plan to stay open every Friday until Christmas and also to open on the Monday and Tuesday nights during Christmas week.

The Merchant's Association, under president Danny Monk, is planning many other events to enliven the holidays in downtown Montevallo.

The Wilton City Council has elected Joe Fancher to fill a vacancy on the city council. The election came during a meeting of Wilton's City Council on October 28.

The Council, however, did not name a new mayor to take the place of former mayor Troy Mims. Mims resigned his office of Mayor of Wilton last month.

judges of probate, Jackson added.

respect to both Shelby and help people when they return from aware of what we can do to help them." which will probably last about six hours a Chilton Counties. Calera was selected as mental hospitals. "We keep in contact the new site for the Chilton-Shelby with the hospital to try to work toward plans for the client and help with carry out the Indigent Drug program. "It is smack dab in the middle," medications," he said, adding that some This service provides, for a small remarked Jerry Jackson, executive group therapy and other special programs dispensing fee, drugs prescribed in certain lirector of the recently relocated facility. are also used in caring for the returning cases, "These are just those oriented

Emergency help is available at any convenience of their new quarters into hour for persons needing it, Jackson said, which they moved from offices in the with staff members receiving calls on a presently available in the form of two day rotating basis. He stressed that anyone in The new location, just south of town need of this service should call the on Hwy. 31, has served at various times as center's regular number, 668-1313, to persons ages 15 and up. The emphasis in 1 grocery store, sewing factory and, most receive a message telling where to call dealing with these clients "is more on

Consultation and Education Services to include several offices, a group therapy encompass speeches made by mental expected to be unveiled soon, is a day room, a large day treatment area and a health workers, presentations to civic and treatment program being set up by staff community organizations and seminars member Scott Felkins. A large room in While persons receiving aid at the conducted for special groups. "We are the new Calera center will be devoted to

toward behavioral and emotional difficulties," Jackson pointed out.

Help for the mentally retarded is care centers, one in Clanton and one in Siluria. These offer training for retarded education than therapy," Jackson noted.

Still in the planning stages, but

Education program," Jackson said. "We more persons to participate. "It will be a After care, he explained, attempts to feel the public needs to be made more fairly intensive therapeutic program A registered pharmacist is on duty on day," he said, explaining that it will be a part-time basis, the director said, to geared for persons who need more than outpatient cares, but who are not severely enough affected to warrant hospitalization.

> Besides services available at the Calera center, there are satellite clinics in Clanton and Columbiana, Jackson said.

> Members of the professional staff, besides Jackson and Felkins, include James M. Slater, coordinator at the Clanton center; Douglas D. Erwin, Shelby County satellite coordinator, Dr. Mark D. Gronsbell, psychiatrist (part time): Doris M. Otwell, Mental Retardation Services Director: Richard Wood, Pharmacist (part time); Daniel L. Self, Chilton County Day Training Director; Brenda Doss, Shelby County Day Training Director: Libby Posey, Developmental Disabilities Services Administration Coordinator and Ronald A. Kendall, Social Worker,

Technicians and aides at the two day training centers include Tim Riley, Shirley Paulson, Buddy Wyatt and Lurleen Henry.

Looking to the future, Jackson sees the area's most pressing need as expanded programs for alcoholics, including transitional homes. "We have some big plans and lots of ambition," ne noted. "It is just a matter of finding some resources.

"We are happy with what we have been able to do so far," he commented, pointing out that mental health services in Shelby and Chilton Counties were first started in mid-1974.

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MAKING PLANS - - - Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center director Jerry Jackson (seated) and staff Social Worker Ronald A. Kendall discuss plans relating to one of the individuals and their families in cases center's eight programs. The facility has moved its headquarters from Columbiana to Calera to be more centrally located.







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TOPSY-TURVY - - - Ray Schoonover of Alabaster got an unexpected bonus when he bought his car tag last week. The numbers were printed upside-down in relation the the "Heart of Dixie - Alabama - 76" and heart symbol. But undaunted, Ray called the Probate Office and got permission to use the tag with the numerals right side up and the words upside-down. After all, not everyone in the county sports a tag so distinctive. (Reporter staff photo)

#### Alabaster buys hot tar machine

by Marcia M. Sears

A hot tar machine is saving the City of inspections. Mayor Harold Davenport said new one at \$1,280 was too expensive. asphalt, but can get to work on street

Councilman Dan Acker asked the council to study the growth patterns of the city and set up priorities to handle the new expected surge of growth.

Councilman Wayne Lucas said the utilities department has approved 10 new street lights for Simmsville, Navajo Pines and the new apartments.

Acie Langston reported to the council that in October city firemen answered 14 calls for investigating or putting out fires and three calls for the resuscitator.

Jack Zuiderhoek told the council that some of the contractors building in No "wool gathering"

by Bert Seaman

"Self instruction" is the name of the game, at one of Shelby County's four private schools.

Students at Calera Christian School don't do any "wool gathering" during a teacher's lecture because subjects are learned through self-instruction.

According to principal Charles Coleman, students are given diagnostic tests when they enroll at the school and are placed at their proper grade level. They then may progress at their own speed he said.

The school, which was begun by the 16th Street Baptist Church in 1973 is located a half block from the church, and is now self supporting. Rev. Melvin leman is the church's pastor.

Students in grades three through twelve are seated in a 25'x65' room called the learning center which can accomodate 160 students. Here they study in their own cubicles or offices as they are called.

The reading program begins in kindergarten with the four-year-olds who are taught the self pronouncing alphabet. Coleman commented that many of the five-year-olds can read directly from the

"This method is faster than anything I Alabaster want faster service on building know of to teach reading," Coleman went on to say. He explained that it is basically phonics with a slight difference in that vowel sounds are marked.

Students use the reading machine

time as long as they have 80% Christian Education Studies, and most of happened in Calera he said because of the comprehension-Coleman explained, Many them, Coleman revealed, have doubled size of the town. The school had an third graders are able to read up to 150 their enrollment each year. This has not enrollment of 54 students this year. words per minute at an intermediate level

Calera school emphasizes self-instruction

The self instuctional booklets the students use in each subject are called PAGES, which stands for Packet of Accelerated Christian Education Studies. Each subject has about 12 booklets.

Tapes are also used by the students. mainly in social studies and science. If a student has a problem or any question about a subject, a teacher will take the student to a table and work with him individually, so there's never any feeling of embarrasment about not understanding something Coleman said. There is one teacher for each 20 students.

Music is the only subject that is taught in the traditional method. The school has a music room with a piano and organ where students receive both instrument and voice training.

The school began a sports program this year with a flag football team. They are also hoping to engage in basketball.

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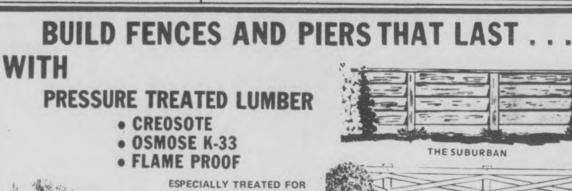
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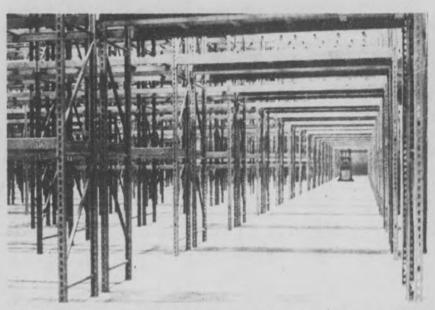
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TILL BUILDING - - - The service complex is still not finished. In fact, long-range ans calls for a number of new buildings at the facility located near Calera. Several uildings are only now being readied for use, and others are still going up.

(Photos by Willard Harrison)



TUNNEL OF STEEL - - - Most of Alabama Power's General Service Complex is so big that it is difficult to indicate size. This interior photo of the warehouse gives some idea of the immensity of just one of its rooms. Row after row of steel shelving merges toward a fork-lift in the background

activities and enables the company to

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for this service complex because of its

Shelby County was chosen as the site

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## Complex serves state

#### \$21 million installation located near Calera

Complex.

The dictionary in your home probably efines the word: "intricate, complicated, omposed of two or more related parts. ot simple.

There's a parcel of land and a ollection of buildings just north of 'alera that expands on this definition of omplex. On some 300 acres of Shelby 'ounty soil is an installation that either firectly or indirectly affects nearly every Alabamian. It is Alabama Power 'ompany's General Services Complex.

This S21 million facility was in the lanning stage for approximately ten years. Now, it is beginning to function and the host of services performed here ouch about every phase of electricity rom generating station to the meter on the side of your house.

Eleven major buildings and another soon to be started, blend into the rolling andscape just east of the Shelby County



WELCOME - - - The security force mans the guardhouse at the entrance to the complex. From here visitors go to the various buildings on the 300-acre installation

Airport. One of the buildings, the general warehouse has 5.3 acres-of floor space.

The warehouse, now beginning to be stocked, is equipped to handle and store everything from the tiniest transistor to giant transformers and substation compoents to transmission poles. A computer keeps track of what is stored where and in what quantities. A railroad spur parallels one side of the warehouse. Covered loading docks for trucks are on the opposite side.

One of the most impressive buildings is the training facility. Containing classrooms and lecture-theatres that would be an asset to any college or university, the training facility has the capacity to teach as many as 200 trainees

Instruction can be highly theoretical, such as classes in nuclear science, or can take the form of "hands-on training" where the students actually climb poles, splice cables and repair transformers.

The laboratories located on the complex are not 100% complete. However, highly sophisticated equipment is being installed which will permit lab specialists and scientists to test the quality and characteristics of fossil fuels and oil, to identify air and water contaminants, to sample and test environmental radiation and to provide continuous monitoring of water characteristics of streams and lakes.

The 50,000 square feet of floor space inside the construction headquarters building provides space for crews to build power generation plant substations, assemble switchboards and fabricate almost anything needed by the power

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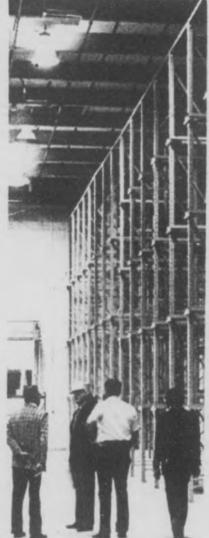
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The general shops, an evern larger into a planned, centrally located complex building, containing some 75,000 square greatly enhances the coordination of feet of floor space, houses men and equipment capable of repairing huge power transformers, rebuilding major substations and fabricating structural members. Repairing nearly everything used by the power company in generating central location, availability of rail and and distributing electricity is done in the truck transportation and favorable

A general garage with nearly 80,000 square feet of floor space permits several crews of mechanics to rebuild trucks and. perform regularly scheduled preventive maintenance on all vehicles, large and small. On any given day a visitor will find between 200 and 400 people employed at Alabama Power's General Services Complex. The variation in the number of persons at the Complex depends on projects underway, training sessions in progress, laboratory assignments and general work loads.

A Power Company brochure states, "This consolidation of general services



WARES - - - Visitors to the gigantic Alabama Power warehouse marvel at the amount of space available. This group is shown an area where washing machines and appliances can be stacked five deep. The vast building has carts to drive from one part of the warehouse to another.

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## **UM** Theatre to revive **Uncle Tom's Cabin**

The most popular melodrama of the least 12 movie versions were filmed. 19th centrury, the American play Montevallo Theatre. The play, based on an all-time world champion." Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, will be presented in Reynolds Theatre on the UM campus Nov. 20 through 25.

W. T. Chichester, director of theatre at Montevallo, believes that this is the first time in history that UNCLE TOM'S CABIN has been produced in the state of Alabama, despite the play's long and illustrious history

In his "Three Hundred Years of American Theatre and Drama," Dr. Garff Wilson says of the play: "Following its premiere in Troy, N. Y., in 1852, it ran for 100 nights in that city, which had a population of only 30,000. After its premiere in New York City at the National Theatre on July 18, 1853, it ran almost 300 performances and during some weeks was played three times a day.

"At one time, five playhouses in New York and an equal number in London were presenting the play simultaneously. By 1854 traveling companies performing the play in tents were blanketing the country with the exception of the Deep South. By 1879, after hibernating for the duration of the Civil War, the play was being toured by 49 traveling companies.

"By 1889, 500 traveling companies were presenting it. The countries of western Europe, from Denmark to Spain, joined in the craze for the play. In 1901 a spectacular New York production used 200 singers and dancers and 18 gigantic sets. After the turn of the centrury at

#### **Business** club attends meeting

Officers of the Future Business Leaders Club at the Shelby County Area Vocational Center attended a Leadership Training Conference in Montgomery Oct. 11.

According to Cheryl Sessions, reporter for the club, the session the girls attended gave them training in the office they hold in the club and equipped them to provide better leadership this year.

Officers are now planning this year's activities which will include interesting programs, an open house for parents, sponsoring a child at Partlow, and a business fair.

Those who attended the Leadership Conference were: Terry Benson, Annette Bell, Susie Wilson, Ginger Rochester, Cheryl Sessions, Donna Smith, Denise Lawly, and Diane Wingrove.

Officers will represent the club at the district and state Future Business Leaders of America meeting this

7:30 - 5:00

DAILY

"It is safe to say that no other play in UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, will be revived the history of drama has been produced for a six-day run by the University of so many times. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN is

> Evening performances will be on Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. and Tues., the 20, 21, 22, 24 and 25th of November. Curtain will rise promptly at 8 p.m. with no one being seated during the action of the play. A matinee performance will be held on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m.

Mail orders for tickets at a reduced price for student and adult groups of ten or more will be accepted until Nov. 19.

For further information and reservations, phone the UM Speech and Theatre Dept., 665-2521, ext. 254, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Others in the cast include Mr. Milton Butler, Mr. Collins Cameron, Mr. Wayne Causey, Mr. Stan Copeland, Mr. Capers Doss, Mr. Guy Downey, Ms. Susan Gilbert, Ms. Lois Gray, Master Hoy Hughes, Ms. Rosland Jackson, Ms. Velma Jones, Mr. Don Mack, Mr. Mike Morgan, Mr. Jeffrey Munshower, Mr. Doug Newton, Master Anthony Prentiss, Mr. James Slater, Ms. Jan Simmons, Mr. Allen Smith, Ms. Angela Spelce, Ms. Yolanda Swain and Mr. Paul Webb.

The UM Theatre thus decided it fitting that the play be revived during this Bicentennial Year.

The production will be directed by W. T. Chichester, assisted by Joanne Bryant with costumes by Mary Harbour and scenery by Tom Nowell.

The play will be played to the hilt, but not burlesqued, by such notable histrionic artists as Mr. Samuel Finch portraying Uncle Tom, Ms. Sharon Burg as Eliza, Little Julie Burke playing Little Eva, Ms. Karen Kelly playing Topsy, Mr. Thomas Worley as Phineas Fletcher, Mr. Paul Nottoli as St. Clair, Ms. Cathy Gill as Ophelia, and Mr. Richard Fagan as the villianous Simon Legree.

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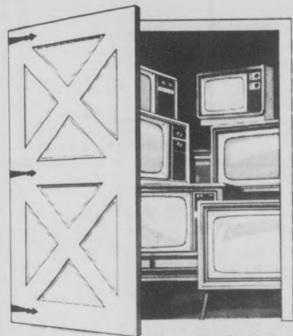
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Buxahatchee at the outset was and Mrs. Bancroft Timmons of directors to oversee the club operation. Birmingham. 200 acres of land was

of the county to serve on an advisory Ellis Baker, and John Kent. board. At that time, 1967, the club was

known as South Gate Country Club.

The Club offers golfing, tennis and build a club house, pool, and tennis swimming to members and their guests, courts in order to secure the loan. Members of the new organization constructed as a private enterprise of Mr. elected a president, and board of Jim Haynes of Columbiana was the

A loan from the Farmers Home

purchased to provide space for an 18 hole first president. The succeeding presidents golf course, tennis courts, and swimming were George Roy, Calera; Clyde Carden, pool. The Timmons' made a trip to the Calera: Bill Allen, Montevallo; and the St. Andrews course in Scotland seeking current president Curtis Casey of ideas that would aid in the layout of the Alabaster. Members of the current board of directors are George Holcombe, Sara Timmons sought out leading citizens Cowart, Bill White, Gordon Holsomback,

Club activities include some 12 to 14 golf tournaments annually. A Scotch In 1968 South Gate was sold to double tourney is scheduled for



OVERLOOKING THE NINTH - - - The clubhouse at Buxahatchee overlooks the ninth green. The club's swimming pool is located to the right of the club house and the tennis courts may be seen at the far left. The clubhouse has a pro shop, banquet area, club room, kitchen and locker facilities.



REFLECTING POOL - - - Not a ripple appears on the surface of theswimming pool at the Buxahatchee Country Club which has been closed for the winter. With no swimmers to disturb the water, pine trees which surround the nine hole golf course are reflected on its smooth surface.

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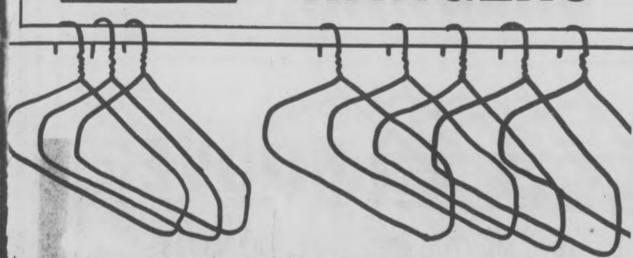


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ROLLING HILLS - - - The aptly named Church of the Nazarene camp is set among 100 rolling acres 3 miles north of Calera. The camp's facilities are used continuously by church and scout groups from May through September, Ministers and laymen of the Nazarene Church have cleared the land and done most of the construction work at

## Nazarene Camp attracts thousands to county

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Set among rolling hills three miles north of Calera, is the Church of the may be used during cold weather. Nazarene Camp. It was started in 1967, the construction work themselves.

According to Rev. Reeford Chancy,

scout groups the rest of the year. "About the only structure we didn't camping area," he commented, build ourselves is an 1.800 seat auditorium, an office building, an the time we want

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The camp is used continuously May in Shelby County . . . and every year it through September and all the buildings attracts thousands of people to Central are electrically heated and cooled except for the six dormitories which are now in the process of being winterized so they

Recreation areas at the camp include a and through the years laymen and swimming pool, a ten acre lake plus two ministers of the Nazarene Church have smaller ponds for boating and fishing, and done most of the clearing of the land and two playing fields for baseball and

The camp is often used for youth Superintendent of the Alabama District, retreats; Chaney said, but the biggest the camp is used by members of the event of the year is the family camp on Nazarene Church about five weeks out of the Fourth of July."We usually have over the year and rented to other churches and a thousand people, many of whom come in campers which they park in our

The camp is booked months in auditorium which was constructed last advance, and according to one scout year." Chaney commented. Other leader, "We often make our reservations a structures at the camp include a youth year in advance to make sure of getting



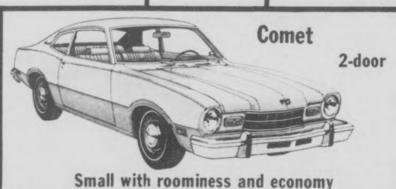
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#### Civil War changed county during 1860's opossum, turkey, squirrel and quail. Bee population could not have added many to Whether this company was actually

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Farming was Major Occupation Farming was still the major occupation the settlers in Calera before 1861. ecording to E.B. Teague's historical count, "Sketches," the area in the

unty near Calera was thickly settled by pall farmers. The small farmer was the edominant class of white settler oughout Shelby County during the rly settlement period.

Some of them were slave holders, but e number of slaves owned by a family is usually small, less than ten.

Unlike the big planters in the mnessee Valley and in the Black Belt 10 farmed one or two crops, the small rmer in Shelby County was diversified. addition to the major crops of wheat, in and cotton he also grew peas, oats, ne, fruit, and raised chickens, swine and eep, producing many of the items eded for his daily livelihood, Wild game is still abundant at that time in the oods surrounding Calera; and the small rmer often supplemented his diet with

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with the aid of neighbors, their own log houses. The common frontier architecture of that period was a two room bungalow separated by a dog-trot. Other additions were often made to this

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today originally were of this style. Later as the town grew and residents became more affluent, Federal and Victorian styles of architecture were favored. Employees of the railroad companies who made their homes in Calera lived in company owned section houses, many of which still stand.

basic design, and some houses in Calera

Women of the household made cloth

for the family, and the men often

fashioned their own furniture and built,

The few families living at Calera before the war must have been a strong breed. For most of them farming - clearing the land, planting, tending and harvesting their crops - was a way of life. The work was hard, but there was little stress after the initial adjustment, and the pace of life

War Clouds on the Horizon

The impending war was to change this pattern of life, however. In the early stages of the War Between the States, people in Calera felt far removed from the conflict, the major battles and events of the war itself. But this cataclysmic event in American history made itself known to the most remote areas of the country through conscription and a growing scarcity of goods.

No list of Civil War soldiers from Calera seems to have survived, if one ever, existed, but the town with its small

culture was also popular in the early the muster rolls of the Confederate army.

However, the absence of men made a big difference in the life of the

As the war continued and southern ports were closed, the most ordinary goods became unobtainable. Women, left to run the farms and the households, found themselves facing shortages in such basic items as coffee, sugar and woven cloth. Anxious wives, mothers and daughters awaiting mail from the front would meet the trains arriving in Calera, at that time, three times a week.

Because it was the railroad center of Shelby County, Calera was important during the war. Located on the Alabama and Tennessee River Railroad, a major thoroughfare for shipping coal and iron to Selma, and on the South and North Railroad, though an uncompleted line at that time, Calera was a major traffic point for the shipment of war supplies.

As the war continued, however, the railroads were heavily damaged. By 1864 with lands in north Alabama devastated and laid waste by. Union armies and with much of the civilian population destitute, the railroads had practically ceased to

Shelby County is Invaded

When Wilson began his raid through central Alabama in the spring of 1865, little opposition from Confederate forces impeded his progress. Wilson's orders were to destroy "stores, factories, mines, and iron works in that section." From March 28 until April 1, Wilson drive his troops from Elyton into Shelby County.

With one of Forrest's brigades decoyed toward Mississippi by a Union brigade the only Confederate opposition to Wilson's drive was Patterson's regiment north of Montevallo and Confederate cavalry under Roddy, Adams, and Crossland south of Montevallo. This opposition resulted in several skirmishes with the Confederates routed in both cases.

From Montevallo Wilson sent out detachments on March 30 to destroy the Columbiana and Bibb Iron works. While no complete account describing the exact details of this action has been found, the troops sent to Columbiana most likely passed through Calera where they most assuredly received no opposition -

oppose them. At least one citizen it is known who lived there at the time, was a Northern sympathizer having come from Massachusetts.

The only company in the county that had been in any way active was the one authorized by Governor Watts in the summer of 1864. By August 33, 1865, a volunteer mounted militia was organized in the county upon Watts' orders to operate within the limits of Shelby County. A Calera man, John P. West, who was elected captain, sent a muster roll to the governor in a letter dated September 5, 1864. Ninety-two men had enrolled to serve in this unit. Their average age was 41, the oldest being 70, and the youngest 15.

Since the agreement with the state specified a service of six months, West was writing to the governor again March 4, 1865, stating that a majority of the company wanted to continue. As he explained some of their men had been taken out and put in the reserve, but West expressed confidence that the company could be as strong as it had been when first organized. West further stated that "in the last few weeks a hundred deserters have been reclaimed from their hideouts in the

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defenseless populace to "help themselves."

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reorganized or how is uncertain.

Accounts of military movements and

action in the county during Wilson's

march do not mention the volunteers.

At any rate, the company was weak

and poorly equipped to begin with.

Since West requested arms from the

state when the company was

organized, the men were apparently

not provided with sufficient

equipment to allow them to be as

"affictive" as West would have hoped.

The company was either not

reorganized or was regrouped but too

defenseless to offer any resistance

The enemy was actually a

two-headed monster. The Union forces

under Wilson, marching headlong

through central Alabama, could not be

checked by Forrest's troops. As great a

threat to the civilian population as the

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## Nutrition program for county senior citizens

## Calera armory

by Nancy Duncan

The off-deserted Calera Armory, home president of the club. of the First Batallion, Company C of the beehive of activity three days each week, Birmingham Regional Planning treasurer, Commission (BPRC).

Gladys Whetstone, manager of the nutrition program, said that between 65 the Calera site since last December. and 70 persons take advantage of the hot Wednesday and Thursday.

Retired persons involved in the program do more than just bend their A BPRC bus brings some of the a Sunshine Club, according to Retired drive in their own cars. Service Volunteer Program member Ollie meals at the nutrition site.

each month. "Since they organized it, the the nutrition program, Mrs. Whetstone group here has more fun," Mrs. Taylor said.

commented. A different person is in charge of the program each time, she said, adding, "We have talent we didn't know we had!"

Members were recently treated to what they consider their answer to Lawrence Welk - a musical group site of program composed of Jewel Cofer at the piano, her husband, Chester, on guitar, Anna Frost playing the harmonica, Ida

Other officers include Ida Thornton, 152nd Armored Division, becomes a first vice president; Alice Harris, second vice president; Mrs. Taylor, secretary; when 70 senior citizens gather for a Mae Bearden, assistant secretary; Mrs. nutrition program sponsored by the Cofer, treasurer and Era McLain, assistant

The nutrition program is in its third year. Mrs. Whetsone has been manager at

Balanced meals are transported from a noontime meals every Tuesday, food service in Montgomery and served piping hot from heat - controlled

elbows when they gather. They also have participants to the armory, while others

Many of those enjoying the fellowship Taylor, who, along with a number of of the Sunshine Club also belong to the other RSVP members helps Mrs. Calera Senior Citizens Club which meets Whetstone and Lena Wright in serving the first and third Tuesday of every month, Mrs. Taylor noted.

The club meets the first Thursday of All persons over 60 may participate in



Thornton on the horn and Lloyd Busby GIFTS GALORE - - - Some of the handmade gifts which were made by Calera's Senior beating it out on the spoons. Busby is Citizen Club for their Arts and Crafts Fair are displayed by Mrs. Ryan (R), and RSVP



MY, BUI II'S GOOD! - - - Good food and fellowship are the order of the day as senior citizens in Calera participate in the Birmingham Regional planning Commission's Nutrition Program at the Calera Armory. Now in its third year, the program has between 65 and 70 persons eating a hot meal every Tuesday, Wednesday,

Arts, crafts offered Nov. 8

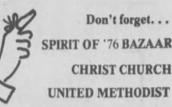
A variety of handmade gift and household items will be on display at the Calera Armory, when a group of senior citizens from the area hold an Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 8.

Proceeds of the endeavor will be used for projects of the Sunshine Club. and members report that trips to points of interest throughout the state are financed with money cleared in the annual affair.

#### Child drowns

Four-year-old Dean Edwards was drowned Sunday morning after falling from a dock at a Dauphin Island marina.

He lived in Mobile with his parents. The young boy is the grandson of Lt. and Mrs. James Edwards. Lt. Edwards is with the Shelby County Sheriff's Department.



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Calera Senior Citizen's Club will have for sale at their bazaar at for club-members to points of interest throughout the state. the Calera Armory on Nov. 8. Proceeds from the bazaar are used

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## Recreational facilities fill Calera's Oliver Park

Oliver Park is not only the home of the Calera Eagles, but, located in West Calera on Highway 25, Oliver Park provides the facilities for most of the recreational activities in Calera.

The 13.3 acre park includes a tennis court, Little League baseball field, football field, and a pavillion for cook

The park became a reality in 1966 when the city bought the property from Mr. J. B. Jeffers, Jr., for \$9,000 and the stipulation that the park would be named "Oliver" in memory of his grandfather.

On September 6, 1966, Calera applied for a federal grant to assist in building the park, according to Mayor George Roy. City officials had some doubt about the grant materializing, so work was started on the Little League field. Grading by the county and help from a number of interested persons saw the Little League baseball field become a reality in April 1967. By the same date, a football field and parking lot had been roughed in.

In January 1968 Calera received a grant of \$59,000 from the Bureau of Recreation on a 50/50 basis for "Oliver" Park development. Along with the grant came specific instuctions not to use any of the grant monies on the football field.

A stadium committee was formed to start a drive for \$20,000 needed to complete the football gridiron. However, the stadium stood idle from 1968 to 1972. Other facilities of the park, however, were being completed,ie,pavillion, tennis court and

In January 1973 the town council and Park and Recreation Board agreed to complete the football stadium. Again a lot of shoulders went to the wheel and despite the frequently expressed belief that it couldn't be done, they did it. The stadium was ready for the first football game of the seasion in the fall of 1973. Mayor George Roy dedicated Oliver Park at a pre-game ceremony

#### Miss Woolley rites held

Miss Carrie Mae Woolley, 61, of officiating. Wilton, died Oct. 31 at Shelby Memorial

Hoffman-Rockco Chapel with Rev. Dennis Draper, pastor of Wilton Baptist Church, and Rev. Grant, pastor of the Wilton United Methodist Church

#### Alabaster church schedules bazaar

A bazaar and "white elephant" sale will be held at the Central United Methodist Church in Alabaster on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 until 7, reports publicity chairman Mrs. Lyle Butterworth. Arts and crafts and a lot of Christmas decorations will be available, she said, and proceeds will be used to carpet the church parsonage.

Survivors include four brothers, P. E. Woolley, Wilton; R. L. Woolley. Funeral services were held Nov. 2 at Montevallo; A. R. and J. E. Woolley, Ashville, N. C.

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## Education board discusses routes

Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill,

with still others appearing before the

from several parents who say their

children are staying with other persons

(usually relatives) in the same zone as the

school they wish to attend. This

prompted board members to vote to seek

an opinion from the board's attorney as

to what constitutes the residence of a

In one instance, custody of a

15-year-old girl had been granted to her

brother. The legality of the change was

questioned by board member Elaine

Hughes, however, because the document

presented although notarized and signed

by all parties concerned, was not handled

through an attorney or judge. This also

will be checked by the board's attorney.

to allow students involved in zone change

requests to remain in the school they now

subdivision in Pelham, and Wilmont in

Wilton returned to ask if school buses

board action grants them a variance.

It was the body's unanimous decision

rather than Vincent.

by Nancy Duncan

Situations involving zone hopping and school bus routes dominated discussion at the October meeting of the Shelby County Board of Education, held Wednesday of last week.

With a rigid policy of zone enforcement established at the beginning of the 1975-76 school year, a sizable number of students were notified that they must change schools and attend those in their districts.

Variances were requested in many instances and the board members have granted some, when members felt the reason was adequate. The board has been told by a federal district judge that exceptions can be made if they do not interfere with a school's racial balance.

Letters from other parents continue to

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The Wilton group has indicated that several accidents and near-mishaps have board to present their cases. Majority of those now requesting exceptions to zone occurred at the place where students must wait in the mornings. lines want their children in Chelsea school

Present board policy allows buses to The October meeting yielded requests turn into such areas only when students live a half-mile or more from a main road.

At a previous meeting, board chairman Joe Dean had asked Hill and Transportation Supervisor Sherrel McClure to check into the feasibility of changing the half-mile limit, which is still under a state regulation requiring buses to pick up students living at least two miles from a main thoroughfare. Hill and McClure were asked to investigate the matter and make recommendations to the board.

McClure provided members with information indicating how many times most of the buses would have to turn off their established routes if the half-mile limit is changed to a quarter of a mile.

Dean said, however, he had wanted a recommendation as to how much additional time and how many additional attend for the 1975-76 school year. After buses would be needed were such a plan than, parents were told, they will have to affected, as well as McClure's attend school in their districts unless later recommendation on the matter.

Without this information, board Several parents from Brookfield members declined to act on the Brookfield and Wilmont requests. McClure is to check all bus routes and serving their areas can come into the report to the board before their next meeting which is November 25 at Montevallo Elementary School.

## Thanksgiving meet

set by Study Club

A Thanksgiving Arts program will be

presented at the Nov. 11 meeting of the Vincent Study Club to be held at the First Baptist Church beginning at 7:30 hospitals

pianist Mrs. Bill Cosper will present a musical program which will include such selections as "The Lord's Prayer," 'Thanks To Thee," "Liebestraum," and be set at different speeds according to a 'June Barcarolle.'

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## Cardiac unit busy

by Reporter Staff

How is the cardiac intensive care unit doing at Shelby Memorial Hospital?

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The new unit opened in June as part of the \$5 million improvement program

The eight beds have been occupied almost continuously since that time, according to Elaine Giroux, R.N. assigned to the unit.

The unit is used for cardiac cases and for post surgery cases where there is a need for close monitoring of the patient.

One of the success stories of the unit involves the victim of a truck-train crash which occurred near Calera last summer.

The young man's hold on life was tough-and-go for some time. But with the intensive care provided by nurses, doctors and the machines of the unit, he made a miraculous recovery. He was on the respirator for three weeks. After six weeks at Shelby Memorial he was well enough to transfer to a hospital near his home in Mississippi. The entire staff of the intensive care unit is proud of their work with this patient.

The new surgery, which was also opened in June, accounts for much of the activity in intensive care.

Mrs. Betty Sherer, director of nursing. told the Reporter that the hospital is performing twice as much surgery now as

The hospital is now equipped to put in temporary or permanent pace makers for patients who need them, Mrs. Sherer said. A great many of these procedures have been done in the new facility.

The hospital also receives many patients and accident victims who would formerly have been sent to Birmingham

A new intravenous infusion pump was Organist Mrs. Richard McGraw and added to the equipment in the intensive care unit two months ago. Mrs. Sherer said its great advantage is that it monitors the speed of the intravenous drip, and can patient's needs.

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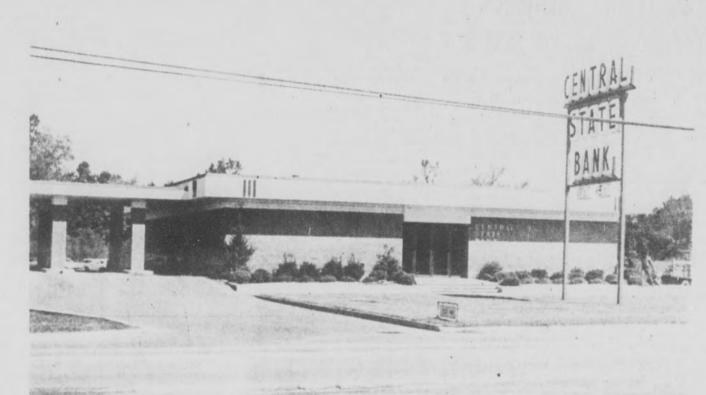
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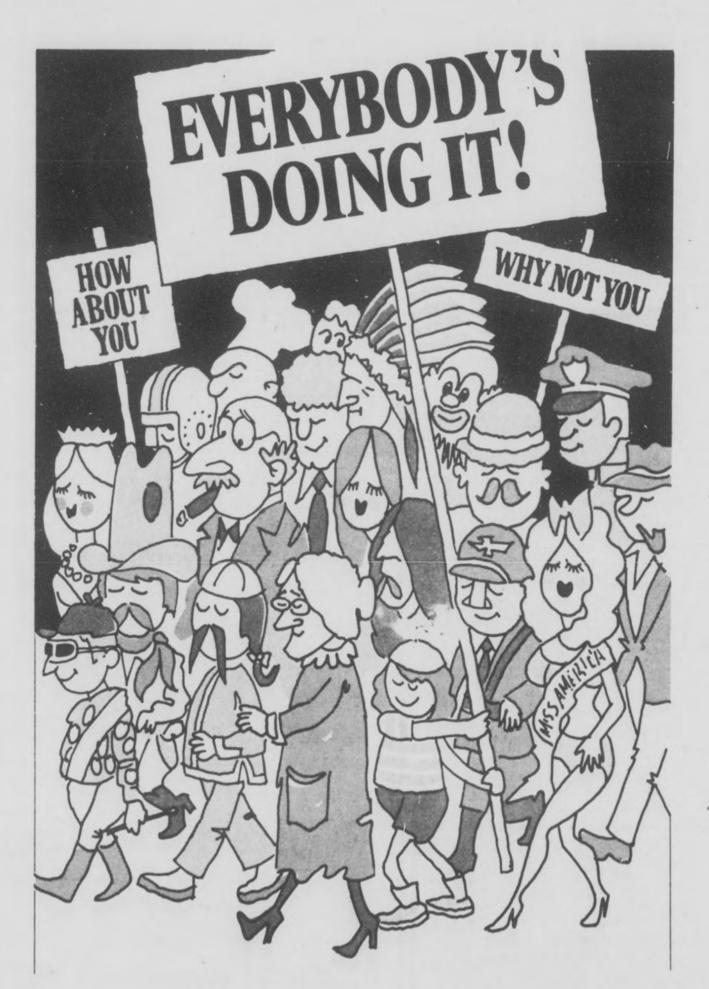
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## Shelby County SPORTS Calera whips Maplesville 14-6, grabs berth in state 1A play-offs

by Mark Jones

year," said Calera Head Coach Rick first half. Cairns, as his Eagles defeated the Maplesville Red Devils and clinched a

one first down in the first half and six first downs overall in their conquest of

Operating without their first string the Eagles a 14-0 lead. quarterback, the Eagles were guided by charge and scored on a one yard plunge to give the Eagles an early 6-0 lead. point conversion try and the score was: the game. Calera 6. Maplesville 0. There was no further scoring in the first half.

deepest penetration came after an Eagle

The third quarter found Calera's Tim The Calera defense held the Devils to the two yard line for another Eagle Maplesville. touchdown on a fourth down play. The important two point conversion by Calera Washington, David Smith, Ronnie

freshman Steve Roberson in Calera's first yard, seven play drive to post their only offense to one touchdown. score of the night. The TD followed a points of the night. Maplesville's Jeff Lee fumble recovery on the Maplesville five scampered 20 yards to put the finishing exciting offensive jewel like yard line. Roberson immediately took touch on the push. A two point Calera-Montevallo, but it was a type game broken up by Eagle's Ricky Taylor and remarked. "I'd just like to thank the Roberson was stopped short on the two Tommy Franks with 5:04 remaining in faculty, the Student Council, band,

ensuing kickoff and had to punt back to The ninth-ranked 1A team in the state, Maplesville. The Red Devils gained the Maplesville Red Devils, could not possession of the ball on their own 15 dent the stiff Eagle defense. The Devil's yard line. Four plays later the Devils had failed to gain 10 yards and had to turn turnover on the Calera 30 yard line. Even the pigskin over to Calera. The Eagles

from that field position Maplesville could promptly sat on the ball the remaining 27 "It was our best defensive game of the not put any points on the board in the sesonds to conserve a Calera victory and a state play-off berth.

Offensively. Eagle standouts were Johnson pouncing on a Maplesville Steve Roberson, Kenny Dale Cost and berth in the 1A state play-offs in a 14-6 fumble on the Red Devil 22 yard line. Six Tim Johnson. The entire offensive unit plays later Kenny Dale Cost scored from played well in the victory over

> Defensively, Dale Perry, Norman was successful as Cost bulled over to give Franklin, Tim Johnson, George Roy, Sandy Spencer, Kenny Dale Cost, and Maplesville then retaliated with a 65 Ricky Taylor held the explosive Devil

"It wasn't a fancy game. It wasn't the conversion pass play by the Devils was that was enjoyable to watch," Cairns cheerleaders and our supporters for their Calera failed to move the ball after the support. Anytime you've got a winning program you've got people behind you. We've got a fine quarterback club that supports us,"Cairns said of people who helped bring about the win.

Calera will take on Catholic of Montgomery this Friday night at Oliver Park in Calera. The Eagles would like to win this last regular season game to gain momentum going into the play-offs.

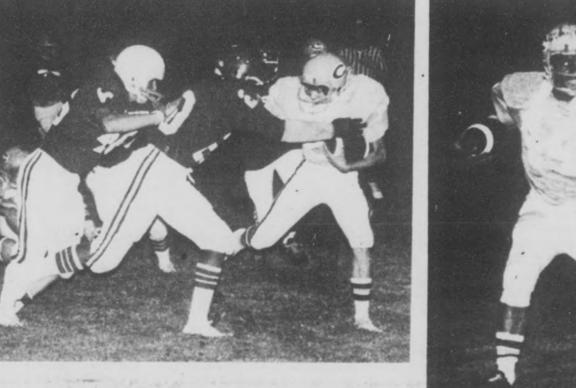
But of course, there was a lot of celebrating going on last Friday night as Calera gained its first play-off berth in the school's history. Among the festivities after the win over Maplesville was a parade down Montevallo's Main Street on the way back from Maplesville. Why celebrate in Montevallo? Because the Eagles want everyone to know they think they're number one!

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NO GAIN - - - Calera's Timmy Franks goes nowhere on this option play against Maplesville. However the Devils could not stop the Eagles in last Friday's contest which Calera won 14-6.



FIVE YARDS - - - Calera's Tim Johnson (44) gains five yards before going down in last Friday night's battle against Maplesville.

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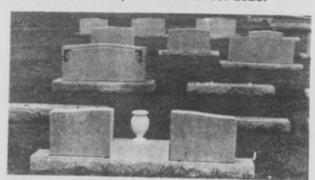
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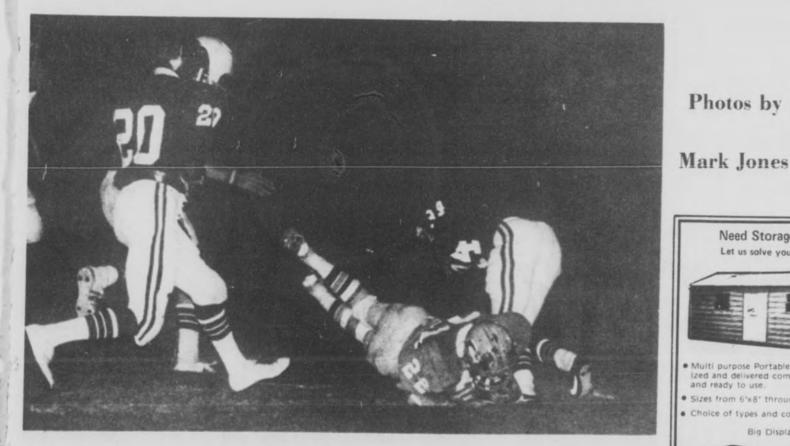
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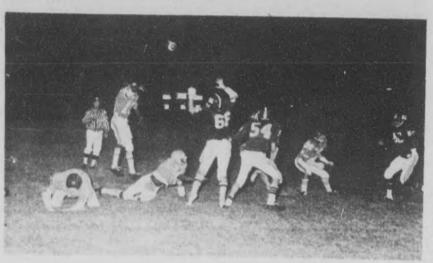


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BULLDOGS PICK UP TWO MORE - - - Montevallo Quarterback Terry McCarey shows rare form as he jumps up to loft an aerial over the West Blocton line and into the hands of Bryant Cottingham (not pictured) to boost the score to 22-6. This play took place with some 3 minutes left in the first half, in last Friday's contest. Montevallo went on to win, 30-12, assuring itself a place in the state playoffs at season's end.



FUMBLE! - - - With all the hard licks given and received at the Montevallo - West Blocton game on Halloween, it's not surprising that the ball sometimes got knocked loose. On this scramble, two Blocton Tigers (Nos. 54 and 88) have just missed grabbing it, and Montevallo's Ricky Lucas (72) prepares to take his turn. In the background, Shane Connell (3) leads a pack of Bulldogs eager to get into the act.

30-6 win--

#### Beats West Blocton 30-12--

## Montevallo goes to 2A play-offs

by Mark Jones "We're really thankful!"

"We praise the Lord for the opportunity to be in the state play-offs." These were the remarks of Montevallo Head Coach Richard Gilliam as his fierce Bulldogs won their area championship and are now heading to the state play-offs. Montevallo gained a play-off berth with a victory over the West Blocton Tigers Friday night by the score

The Bulldogs and the Tigers fought a see-saw battle the first part of the first period. Montevallo got things going with 4:37 left in the first quarter with a 33 yard touchdown run by Terry McCarey on a third down and long yardage situation. McCarey passed to Jeff Lucas for the two point conversion to make it resuming action in the second half.

The Tigers bounced right back on a 29 yard pass play that resulted in a Bulldogs remained in the lead with an 8-6

mounting points. Terry McCarey scored 12. once again on a two yard hop to add credit. With 3:07 to go in the second period, McCarey again crossed the goal line on a 16 yard sprint. McCarey passed to Bryant Cottingham for the two point conversion to give Montevallo a 22-6 edge over West Blocton at halftime.

The Bulldogs took little time in

kick-off and scored on a 13 yard pass and they only completed six out of 21 touchdown. The score came on a pass Cottingham. McCarey went back to Jeff Lucas had a good Halloween with 10 from quarterback Jeff Jefferson to Cottingham on the same play for the two tackles and two interceptions. Terry Raymond Bates. The PAT failed and the point conversion. This finished the McCarey, Thomas Brown and Frank Bulldogs scoring for the night as West Blocton was to score one more time Montevallo completely dominated the before the contest ended to make the to all of the people in Montevallo who

another touchdown to Montevallo's backs had a good night rushing with the hour of the day to promote spirit. We're exception of Thomas Brown, who was held to 63 yards on 16 carries, Bulldogs say, Tim Ross, Terry McCarey and James Ross ran for 102 yards on eight carries, McCarey 95 yards on 14 carries, and Blalock went 51 yards on eight hauls.

"I thought our whole defensive crew Hokes Bluff.

Montevallo took the third quarter did a good job. We had five interceptions play from Terry McCarey to Bryant attempts," Gilliam said of his defense. Rutledge all had one interception.

"I would like to give a word of thanks second quarter as the Bulldogs started final score: Montevallo 30, West Blocton helped fire our boys up. Our boosters have been doing a great job. Miss Susie Offensively the Montevallo running Dement came up with something every just truly thankful," Gilliam went on to

> Montevallo will hold its homecoming Blalock ran well throughout the night. this Friday night against Talladega County Training. The Bulldogs will wind up their regular season with this game and will head to the play-offs Nov. 14 against



DOING IT THE HARD WAY - - - Bulldog Fullback Timothy Ross (00) runs over a normally a mainstay of the defensive line, showed what he could do on offense against hapless Tiger defender like a wild man, off right tackle last week. The powerful Ross, West Blocton, breaking loose for several big gains.

## CVA whomps Greenville Academy

by Bogie Wood

the story of Coosa Valley Academy conversion and CVA now led 14 - 0. football for the last four weeks and it Friday night for the Rebels last Friday night. After a couple early first quarter fumbles, Freshman quarterback, Steve CVA going to the air, struck on a 24 yard Greenville Academy 30 - 6 in Greenville. away by the score of 22 - 0.

Coosa Valley fumbled on the second Tornados a perfect scoring opportunity, but Rebel defensive back, Kent Cooper, intercepted a pass to stop the Tornados.

After an exchange of punts CVA's Clinkscales to work on a 57 yard drive the PAT but CVA moved out to a 6 - 0

Coosa Valley's only other chance to quarter.

when sophmore halfback, Ralph Wheeler, unit shut them out except on a couple of

broke loose and hauled 55 yards for a long passes that should not have Fumble, Fumble, Fumble, that's been touchdown. Clinkscales ran the two point happened. The kind of effort put forth

> with 4:47 left in the third period the week." Rebels were smelling the goal line again.

CVA's next score came with 11:35 left Clinkscales ran the PAT as CVA took a defense commanding 30 - 0 lead.

Willingham put Runningback Mike that showed passing skill of Quarterback Friday night in Birmingham at 7:30. Claude Giddens as he hit for two long that took 11 plays with Clinkscales passes and finally Rickey Simmons going hitting paydirt himself. Clinkscales missed over for the score. The PAT failed and with 6:30 left CVA had the game in the

CVA's Head Coach Jim Lowery said score in the first half was when after the game, "It's great to be back on Clinkscales missed a 36 yard field goal the winning side again. The win showed a with 25 seconds left in the second fine effort from both the defensive and offensive team. The line blocked well and In the third stanza a punt set CVA on the backs all ran hard. As a result we had its own 20 vard line. CVA got on fire 30 points on the board. The defensive

by the team tonight makes coaches, fans After the ensuing kick off Greenville and the players themselves happy. We're looked like it would be another long fumbled on their own 27 yard line and all looking forward to practice this

Mike Clinkscales converted quarterback starting his first game at Willingham, got his troops moving and pass from Willingham to tight end Keith runningback was the leading CVA rusher did not stop them until after the final gun Roberson. Clinkscales once again ran the with 107 yards followed closely by as Coosa Valley Academy trounced two-point conversion as CVA moved Wheeler with 104 yards. Willingham had 43 yards with Vincent with 32.

Sam Willingham, Mike Richey, Billy play of the game to give the Greenville in the final stanza with fullback Mike Cassaday, Steve Willingham, Clinkscales Vincent taking the honors and again and David Vincent spearheaded CVA's

> CVA now has a 3 win, 5 loss, and 2 tie Greenville's only score came on a drive record and will play Inglenook Academy

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## Vincent smashes Springville 32-8

by Mark Jones

"We finally got our offense together. We had only one fumble, three penalties, but missed the third one. and no missed passes," Vincent head Coach Gary Garrett said of his team's offensive effort in the Yellowjacket's victory over a 1A play-off bound Springville.

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cross the 50 yard line the entire first half. yards rushing and 35 yards passing in the first two quarters.

Robert Peterson scored on a one yard half football with a 20-0 lead at halftime. third quarter. The PAT failed. A little bit run by Robert Riggins, fullback Daniel final TD of the night. The PAT once

## Shelby Academy 13, West End Christian 20

by Mark Jones

"We couldn't quite put it all ogether," remarked Shelby Academy Head Coach John McCarver as the Raiders lost to West End Christian by the score of 20-13.

West End was much larger than Shelby but the Raiders hung in there throughout the contest.

Shelby drew first blood following the opening kickoff as James Baker went 82 yards in a flash on an option play. Tony Acre drilled the PAT to give the Raiders a

West End rebounded with a score, still in the first quarter, to bring the Raider's foes within one point of Shelby. The PAT was missed, however, and the Raiders still had the lead.

Shelby and West End swapped scores in the second quarter. The Raiders' score came after a West End fumble on 'End's three yard line. The PAT failed.

West End managed to score once again just before halftime. The PAT was good and West End took a 14-13 lead into A Shelby County turnover set up

another West End score. The PAT was no good but it was not needed as West End went on to defeat Shelby 20-13. "Overall I'm extremely proud of the

way we played. West End had an extremely good ball club. They're not

#### Season opens for UM Nov. 15

The University of Montevallo's 1975-76 basketball season opens a week from Saturday, Nov. 15.

This year's schedule will see the Falcons in action eleven times on the home court and eleven times on the road, for regularly scheduled games.

In addition to the regularly scheduled single games, the Falcons will host the annual Montevallo Tipoff tournament on Nov. 21 and 22.

Two away-from-home tournaments are also on the season schedule. On Jan. 13 Hamilton) and 14 the Falcons will participate in the Magic City Classic in Birmingham. This year's season will end in February when the Falcons compete in the annual Southern States Conference Tournament.

This season-ender is set for Feb. 18-21. This year's game schedule: Home -Nov. 15, Tennessee Temple College; Nov. 21-22, Montevallo Tipoff Tournament; Nov. 25, Auburn University at Montgomery: Dec. 13, Daniel Payne College: Jan. 9, William Carey College: Jan. 10, Belhaven College; Jan. 16, Spring Hill College; Jan. 17, Huntingdon College: Jan. 28, Livingston College; Feb. 3, St. Bernard College, Feb. 13, University of Alabama in Huntsville; Feb. 14, Athens

Away - Dec. 3, Daniel Payne College; Dec. 6, Auburn University at Montgomery; Jan. 6, Livingston University; Jan. 13-14, Magic City Classic; Jan. 20, Tennessee Temple College; Jan. 24, Huntingdon College; Jan. 26, Spring Hill College; Jan. 30, Belhaven College; Jan. 31, William Carey College; Feb. 6, Athens College; Feb. 9, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Feb. 11, St. Bernard College; Feb. 18-21, Southern States Conference Tournament.



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Vincent did not allow Springville to

The Yellowjackets played great first run to start the Yellowjackets off in the The 'Jacket scores came on an eight yard later Johnny Rodgers scored Vincent's Yowe's one yard plow, and a 70 yard pass again failed. Springville's lone score of the

> ranked number five in the state because they weren't good," commented Raider

Head Coach McCarver. Standouts for Shelby were James known as Talladega County. Baker and Tim Edmondson. Baker probably played his best game of the year

against West End, according to McCarver. The Raiders will end their season at



TEN POUNDER - - - Rick Byrd of Montevallo poses with a bass whopper he hooked on White's Lake. Rick used a black worm to pull this fellow in at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Annette

from Robert Riggins to Willie Womack, night came when quarterback Jim Martin Randy Howell added the first two PAT's scored on an 11 yard run. The two point conversion was good. The final score: Vincent 32, Springville 8.

"It was the best ball game we had The Yellowjackets held Springville to 36 played in four or five weeks. We were together, aggressive, and we didn't make mistakes," Garrett added in his comments about the win.

The rushing yardage was pretty well even as Daniel Yowe, Robert Peterson, Johnny Rodgers, and Robert Riggins all scored on one touchdown each. Yardage-wise, Yowe had 62 yards, Peterson 50 yards, Rodgers 52 yards, and Riggins 34 yards.

The entire defensive unit was applauded by Garrett as the Vincent defense was too stout for Springville to

Vincent played a total of 52 players in their homecoming game against

Vincent will end its season against Lincoln at Lincoln. Lincoln is better



HOMECOMING QUEEN - - - Thompson High School Southern Sounds Band, was selected by the student body to during half-time festivities by her father. The THS senior, who is Hamilton) the feature twirler with the Thompson High School Marching

Homecoming Queen Tammy Festavan is escorted onto the field reign over homecoming festivities last Friday. (Photo by Jerry

Team has promising future--

## Chelsea Hornets end season, beat Isabella 14-6

by Mark Jones

The Chelsea Hornets ended a mediocre season with a good win over the Isabella Mustangs Friday night.

The Hornets finish the season with a 2-7-1 record. However, the Hornets only have four seniors on this year's squad so a promising future awaits Chelsea High

The first half of the game between Isabella and Chelsea saw both squads unable to cross each other's goal line. A battle of the defenses emerged in the scoreless first half.

Isabella opened the scoring in the third quarter with six points. These were to be the only points the Mustangs would see on their side of the scoreboard the rest of the night.

Chelsea came through with two scores in the fourth quarter to ice the victory. David Brasher scored for the Hornets on a four yard dash. Soon after, David's brother, Mark, got in on the family act and sprinted 27 yards for a Chelsea

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Brasher, Stacy Osborne, and Floyd Rowell were cited for their outstanding play by Hornet Head Coach Richard

season, Conkle replied, "We were real to be in pretty good shape next year. I throughout the years.

touchdown. The PATs following each of young and everything. I thought we'd don't know if we can compete because have a better season but of course we had we stepped up in classification," Conkle three ball games we should have won, I said. Chelsea will be competing with thought, I felt like when we started we'd Montevallo and Vincent in next year's have a five and five season but it didn't area race. The Hornets look to be a better wind up quite that well. I think we came team next year and all the people in on strong here at the last of the season. I Chelsea believe the Hornets will once don't think it was a total loss even though again rise to the calibre of play the When asked about the 1975 Chelsea we did have a losing season. We're going Chelsea Hornets have been known for

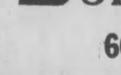


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## Wildcats maul Panthers

Shelby County's Wildcats proved their claws to be sharper as Shelby mauled the Jemison Panthers 47-14 in a contest played at Jemison.

The win was never in jeopardy for the County score. Tony Cole scored from Wildcats as the visitors proved to be far two yards out to start the rout of superior to their hosts.

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff and marched 63 yards for the first Shelby



WILDCAT RAMBLE - - - SCHS running back Tony Cole scampers for 15 yards in Friday night's 47 - 14 win over the Jemison Panthers.

## Calera, Thompson teams top welterweight league

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Calera, remains undefeated for the Calera,

Calera 28, Chelsea 0.

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Team standings as of Nov. 1 were: 80 Vincent, 4th; Chelsea, 5th.

Saturday's play produced the pound - Thompson, 1st; Calera, 2nd; following scoring: 80 pound - Thompson Montevallo, 3rd; Vincent, 4th; Chelsea, 24. Montevallo 6; Calera 32, Chelsea 8. 5th. 110 pound - Calera, 1st; 110 pound - Thompson 12, Montevallo 8; Thompson, 2nd; Montevallo, 3rd;

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place, there will be a playoff Nov. 11.

One team, the 110 pound squad from The Mini Bowl will be held Nov. 15 at most drownings

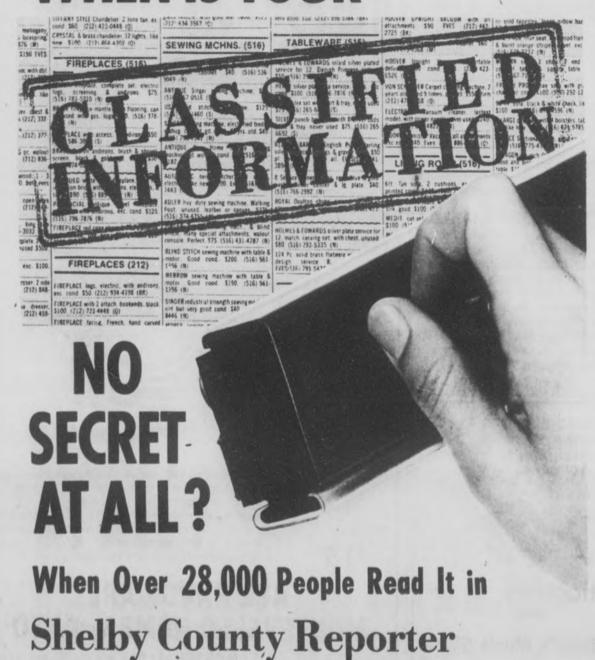
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taking up where they left off in the first half when Ben Lavender trotted eight yards for a Wildcat score. Dee Dill kicked the extra point to make it 28-0. Still in the third quarter, John Mitchell galloped 42 yards for yet another Shelby County Norman White then set sail for 72 yards and a Wildcat touchdown. Once again the PAT failed. Jemison finally erased their zero from the scoreboard on Shelby County's finale came on a 25

booted the PAT. Jemison was to score once more before bowing to Shelby County by the score of 47-14. "I think we've played better ball games but overall it was a pretty good game for us. We'll have to do better to stay with Childersburg this Friday night," were the remarks of Wildcat Head Coach Bob Fairley as his team carries a 7-2

yard run by John Mitchell. Doug Bulger

Jemison. The PAT failed. Later in the

first quarter, quarterback Tim Moody

connected with Dee Dill on a 33 yard touchdown pass play. Moody passed to Ben Lavender for the two point

conversion to make the score 14-0 with

In the second quarter David Raia went over the goal line from three yards out for the third Shelby score of the night.

Doug Bulger added the extra point. The halftime score: Shelby County 21,

Shelby County wasted little time in

4:01 left in the first period.

Jemison 0.

score. The PAT failed.

a short run. The PAT failed.

Panic cause of

record into its final game of the season

Falls overboard and capsizings were the major causes of boating fatalities in

the above two categories. In a boating mishap the occupants of a

they are thrown overboard, but drowning occurs because of improper action by the victim or he panics.

Maj. Smith also reminded boaters that passengers when water and wind conditions are hazardous. Non-swimmers should wear a life preserver at all times,

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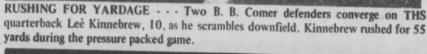
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RUSHING FOR YARDAGE - - - Two B. B. Comer defenders converge on THS





those nights when a breeze ripped the Homecoming banner during pre-game activities



ON THE MARK - - - THS Quarterback Lee Kinnebrew has the ball on target to receiver Tim Pierce, 84, as B. B. Comer quarterback Tim Offord prepares to make the

## four yard jump. The PAT failed. The shortened Thompson's lead to 20-13.

The Thompson Warriors lost in a thriller to B. B. Comer by the one point margin of 27-26 in a game played at

Thompson in the Warrior's homecoming Things started happening early in the game as Thompson's Eddie Harris ran three yards for the Warrior's first score

by Mark Jones

following the opening kick-off. The PAT was no good and Thompson took a quick 6-0 lead

Comer then took the kickoff and marched downfield for a score of their own. The PAT was no good and the two teams were tied at 6-6.

score: Thompson 12, B. B. Comer 6.

With 1:34 left in the first half, Thompson put six more points on the Kinnebrew to Tim Durett. Kinnebrew ran a 26-13 lead. the two point conversion for the Warriors and Thompson had a 20-6 halftime lead.

Most fans at the game assumed Thompson would come out and extend their lead in the second half. As a matter lead to 26-20. of fact the Warriors had played nearly errorless ball in the first half. But things Comer surged through the Warrior Lee Kinnebrew 55 yards. were to change in the second half.

B. B. Comer came out fighting in the third quarter with another score. The Billy Keith got things going for PAT was good and with plenty of playing

Thompson again when he scored on a time left in the game Comer had expired. The final score: B. B. Comer 27,

Eddie Harris scored for Thompson on a two yard run to apparently push back the Comer thrust. The two point board with a pass from quarterback Lee conversion was halted and Thompson had

B., B. Comer was not to be denied as loss to B. B. Comer. the visitors posted another six points to shine new light on the game. The PAT

defense to score the tying touchdown. with 50 seconds left in the contest.

to the Comer 25 yard line before time City.

Thompson 26.

"They just came out there and whipped us. We couldn't stop them when they had the football," were the comments of Warrior Head Coach Larry Simmons as he summarized his team's

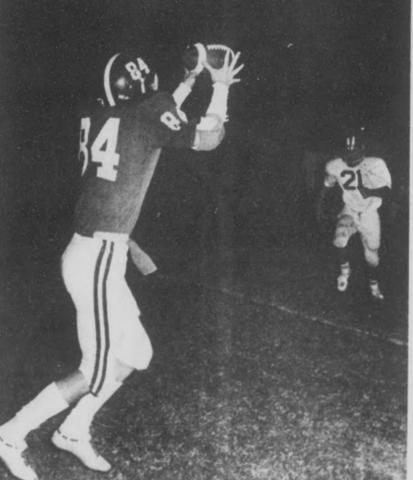
Statistically the game was fairly even. Thompson had 300 yards total offense was good and Comer cut Thompson's compared to 279 for B. B. Comer. Thompson's rushing went like this: Billy With 0:55 left in the game, B. B. Keith 60 yards, Eddie Harris 75 yards and

The Warriors will end their season this The pressure-packed extra point was good week against a tough Pell City team that possesses probably the best backfield in Hurriedly the Warriors ran and passed the state. The game will be played at Pell



at Thompson Friday night.





PULLING IT IN - - - THS End Tim Pierce, 84, pulls in another Lee Kinnebrew pass during the hard fought homecoming game with B. B. Comer. Defensive back Dane Deason, 21, rushes in to defend on the play.

> Photos by Jerry Hamilton



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Comer squeezes by THS 27-26

#### **Beauty and Fashion Tips**

by Carlene



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Rouge, properly applied is the difference between looking like today's fashion expert or yesterday's "also ran." Locate the natural bone of the cheek and use as lower edge of a triangle Apply rouge in triangle to create an illusion of a high cheek bone, apply dark tone in cheek hollow and lightest shade nearer the eye. Fade rouge into temple and around eye area. If jaw bone is prominent, rouge may be wrapped to lower jaw bone and blended towards the chin

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## Shelby County's newest TV star

by Mildred White Wallace

banjo - - made guest appearances and charmed her audiences with her unusual

section-using journalistic vernacular and saying: "WANTED! An adjective that completed. can adequately describe Wendy - - an outstanding pre-teenage musician!"

Wendy Holcombe, age 12, daughter of words, find an adjective that would tell it note - - She just hears a piece and with took off on it -- and here I am!" Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Holcombe of like it is - - We knew there were no words Alabaster, is fast climbing the ladder or group of words in our mental toward the topmost rung having gained laboratory that would get across the idea the attention and personal interest of of the rare gift this child possessed -- So, outstanding well known and successful we can only say that this petite and entertainers on both stage and TV talented exponent of country-type and most ingratiating personality. western music, currently so popular We had been hearing much about this throughout the U.S. A., with her blonde rising young musician as she - - with her pigtails, twinkling blue eyes, quick tempo tapping toes - - and the ease with which her tiny fingers race up and down that versatility. However, not until Thursday banjo, as she tosses off the Oct. 30 had we been fortunate enough to plunkity-plunk of almost any melody you might mention, bespeaks a very special

is no upstage manner nor apparently does himself but when he got it - - he could We admit we could not - - after she think there is anything unusual going

searching Webster's big collection of on - - She admits she does not play by bed with it so I would not drop it -- I just that photographic mind of hers and nimble fingertips - - She can, and does, ... Nothing less than the best this old pick up her banjo (twice as big as she is) world has to offer this child-musician is and sends it right back to her listeners. She has poise - - pulchritude, and a

> After answering special requests from entertaining as she was on Oct. 30, 1975. several of the staff members during her - and that Heaven's richest blessings will short visit with us - - we asked her what continue coming her way with meant most to her in her life and just bright-winged Fortune always in how she happened to have that big banjo. attendance.

Wendy quickly replied - - "The things that mean most to me in my life are God--my church--my family--and my Following our delightful visit with and rare gift! One that, in every way, ambition to complete my education in a Wendy in our office last week, we were merits the lucrative contracts she has good college".--She said definitely no tempted to place an ad in the classified already signed with top notch country career would ever keep her from getting a music stars; and the 20 film strips she has college degree. She admitted the banjo was, in reality, --- her father's. She also Wendy is completely unspoiled. There whispered to us - - "He bought it for not play it - - so, I bugged Mamma into letting me have a try at it. She gave me five minutes with it - - if I would get in



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

by Mildred White Wallace

The Rev. and Mrs. Kirk Lucas of Helena, life long residents of Shelby ovserved in Alabama College in County will soon leave to make their Montevallo with Dr. Chester Swor, home in Gordo where Mr. Lucas has been nationally known Youth Leader guest serving, for several years, as pastor of the speaking through the week. church there.

25 Years Ago

Wilsonville Route recently reported for conservative?" Activities in Yokosuka, Japan. 25 Years Ago

The Kiwanis will hold their dinner hour Thursday night in SCHS lunchroom and go in a group to the Variety Night last game of the season against Lincoln presentation at the school.

25 Years Ago The preliminary trial of Charles

of Oct. 13, has been set for trial Nov. 11 train at Looney's Crossing about 2 1/2 Judge J. M. Leonard presided at the miles from Columbiana. He is survived by 25 Years Ago The Chelsea Road is undergoing a

topping will soon be laid. 25 Years Ago

November meeting.

25 Years Ago All stores in Columbiana will be closed all day Thanksgiving Day.

Religious Emphasis week is being

25 Years Ago Successful Dad to Teen Age Daughter: Marine Sgt. William A. Dennis of "Is your boy friend a progressive or a

duty with the Marine Barracks U. S. Fleet Daughter: "It's hard to say, Dad--He wears last year's clothes, drives this year's

car and lives on next year's income.' 25 Years Ago Shelby High football team will play its

High on Nov. 17 25 Years Ago

Gene Mooney 49 was instantly killed Williams, charged with the murder of Tuesday morning when a truck in which Frank Swalley of Wilsonville, on the night he was riding was struck by an L.&N. a wife and six children.

25 Years Ago

Armistice Day - - - Nov. 11! . A layer of gravel. The first coat of black moment's pause once a year is not much. But if in that moment we all resolve to strive unceasingly for agherence to the Members of the Baptist Women's democratic principles for which our Circle have been invited to the home of soldiers died - - and if we practice those Murrel Mullins where they will hold the principles with out relaxation-then-perhaps-we shall have given purpose to their supreme sacrifice.

M. W. W.

MIX'n MATCH Buster Brown



**COLUMBIANA 5&10** 

Columbiana A Message In The Public Interest 
From Alabama Power

Wendy is an amazing little personality good enough. We can only hope as she enters the world of glitter and glisten - she will remain as refreshingly sweet and

WENDY HOLCOMBE

Apartment living apparently is on the upswing. In all the towns we travelled through during the past week end, apartments, condominiums, etc. were under construction. In nearby Sylacauga, several life long home owners were selling their former old homes and reserving an apartment for their future use.

Can it be that with so much re-appraisal, higher taxes, etc., that homeowners are getting tired of the responsibility of ownership and prefer modern living with push button service and someone else shouldering all the responsibilities of upkeep, etc-----

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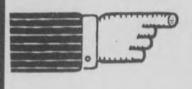
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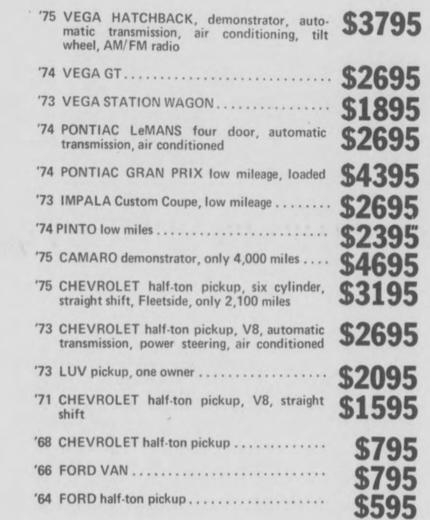
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instead of the range, also saves energy. Your freezer needs less energy to stay cold when it's properly filled than it does when it's half empty. Fluorescent lamps are more efficient than incandescent bulbs and last much longer.



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by Mildred White Wallace

dditional trailers that have been Tom Stoker will direct the music. enovated and are being used for leasure--the crowded conditions existing this "Count-Your-Blessings" service. many of the county schools. Two railers are in operation in the Shelby County.

A Community Thanksgiving Service is ing planned which will be held in the irst Baptist Church on the evening of v. 23 at 7 o'clock. This service is a nion service comprised of the ministers nd their membership of the three urches in Columbiana. The Nazarene hurch, whose minister is Phillip Mions: The United Methodist Church.

with the Rev. Lamar Davis as pastor; and Enjoyed a curbstone chat this morning the host church, with the Rev. Charles ith our good friend Ted Lansford, He is Stroud as pastor. The Rev. Phillip nthusiastic over having procured a few Sessions will be the guest speaker, and

All citizens in Columbiana and their emporary class rooms to solve -- in a friends are cordially invited to share in

Friends of Fred Frost of olumbiana Elementary School. These Montevallo - a retired successful lumber acilities are being provided as speedily as dealer, will regret to learn that he is a hey can be obtained: and both surgery patient in St. Vincent Hospital. istructors and students are benefitting. Fred is numbered among the first om their use. By placing a partition in graduates of Shelby County High School he middle of these trailers, two class and he has a number of friends in boms can be provided thereby relieving. Columbiana who await with keen interest he over crowded conditions currently news from his bedside. His brother-in-law xisting in many schools throughout H. H. Bearden and Mrs. Bearden are "on

> comparative new resident of Columbiana last Sunday. Her name is Helen Mires and she possesses a most gracious personality. We did not know until today that she is the sister of our long time friends Wilma place during this month. Fore and Gladys Hicks. Glad Mrs. Mires has moved into her apartment in Mountain View and that she will remain

with us "for keeps."

Mrs. Mary C. Grubbs of Norfold, Va., has moved to Columbiana and received a cordial welcome into the membership of the First Baptist Church Sunday. David Warren who has been a supply minister at Bethel, also moved his membership back to the First Baptist since Bethel Church has recently called a new full time pastor. the Rev. Jackson, to serve this church.

Mrs. Grace Sheffield, an artistic beautician who has the rare gift of wherever she may be, has been a victim of Flu. Her many friends are delighted to see her on Main again.

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The Columbiana City Hall and its spacious grounds, with appropriately placed shrubbery here and there, all point to the fact that our City Dads will soon be moving from the old dilapidated building which has housed them into the We had the pleasure of meeting a new municipal building fast nearing

We have been informed that a very brief ceremony will make its official opening and that it is scheduled to take

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerald Fulton were among

Pause for a few minutes next Tuesday,

"uncrowned kings." Some of whom lie

today on foreign fields where they fought

and died that we might live. Others walk

among us side by side. What a gracious

privilege it is for us to proudly salute you

as we render our gratitude to an all Wise

Providence for your safe return and for

Columbiana folk enjoying a motor trip

(Jan Gordon) were called to Columbiana last week due to the serious illness of H. M. Gordon. Friends and loved ones remain "standing by" eagerly awaiting further news from his hospital bed in Shelby Memorial.

Mrs. Sam Houlditch of Selma and her making a friend out of every patron, fwo sisters from Virginia and Maryland official family is extended to everyone to spent the week end in Columbiana as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullins.



MISS DEBRA COX . . engaged to Jerry Hutto

## Cox. Hutto

#### vows set

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cox of Shelby announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debra Ellen to Jerry David Hutto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leon Hutto of

The wedding is planned for Nov. 26 and will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents.

Grandparents of the bride are: Mr, and Mrs. Willis (Bill) Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Cox Willis all of Columbiana; and the prospective groom's grandparents include, the late Mrs. Mildred Haggard and Mr. I. S. Haggard and the late Mr. and Mrs. Vick Hutto of Tuscaloosa.

The young couple will make their. home in Shelby.

Revival services will begin in the through the Smokies during the past Wilsonville Baptist Church Sunday morning, Nov. 9 and run through Nov. 14. There will be both morning and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gordon from evening services Sunday--but-through the Gadsden and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker week - - - only night services will be held beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

According to an announcement made by the pastor, Dr. Wayne Osment, the Rev. Wayne Burns, pastor of the Mignon Baptist Church in Sylacauga, will be guest evangelist. Jimmy Gill, minister of music of this church will direct the music.

A cordial invitation by the church's come and share this week with members and friends of this church.

Jimmy Thompson, who has many friends in and around the county, has accepted a position with a tailoring firm in Birmingham and states he is enjoying his work more and more each day. He has formerly served Columbiana as a policeman, and more recently was employed in the courthouse. Jimmy's new position requires quite a bit of travelling - - but he and his family will continue to reside in Columbiana and that is good news to neighbors and friends of this splendid family.

Betty Wyatt Sims, assisted by Mrs. students with a pre-Halloween party at with a weiner roast.

All are members of the Baptist blood if otherwise qualified. Kindergarten---twenty-four were present to share in this their pre-Hallowe'en place Methodist Church--The cause a

Bus transportation is proving beneficial at First Baptist as interest grows expressed by numbers recorded attending the church who otherwise could not be present. The north and south routes for the two buses currently

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in operation brought 58 people who shared in the services scheduled last

A third bus is scheduled to begin during November which will cover the town out to Mardis Ferry Road, out old 25, north to the Wilsonville road, Visitation of the route began last

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Tom Stoker, will take their annual Mission tour to West Virginia leading in Vacation Bible Schools and in nightly revival services.

Doug Bulger, Donna Gothard and Jackie Joiner have been chosen as new members to serve on the Youth Council at the Good News Church. They were elected by members of the First Baptist Church following the evening worship

Last week in urging full cooperation with members of the Kiwanis Club sponsorship of the Red Cross Blood Drive for Columbiana and surrounding communities, scheduled for Nov. 6 at the Columbiana United Methodist Church during the hours 12 noon to 6 p.m. -- we want to correct the age a student may Carl Jones, honored her 25 Kindergarten legally donate blood without parental consent. The age 16 appeared in the her home Tuesday. The Lilliputian guests article instead of age 17 - - - No one 16 were treated to games and contests years old, or under, will be given the designed for the interesting five-year-old chance to donate blood. The 17 year old youngsters. The gala event was topped off students--if they have their parent's consent may be examined and donate

> Remember the date--Nov. 6 - - the most worthy one!

M.W.W.

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## "Lest we forget" November 11

by Mildred White Wallace

Recessional

"God of our fathers known of old Lord of our far-flung battle line Beneath whose awful hand we

hold Dominion over palm and pine Lord God of hosts, be with us yet --Lest we forget! Lest we forget!"

Today, we hail with keen appreciation, bright gold beautiful November orning! Highways present a veritable pestry hung in a curtain of color over e mountains. Trees bend rainbow-like resenting shades of purple and gold as e wend our way toward a restful spot fter the hub-bub and lackety-clack-clack of modern rachinery incident to a newspaper roduction has ceased.

It is retrospective time! How vivid is rey-shadowed dawn when Silence - - our hearts.

were united in marriage in an afternoon orchids.

eremony at the First United Methodist

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. George Barrow, and the

randdaughter of Mrs. Luther Curlee and

The bridal bouquet was a nosegay of

white carnations, daisy poms and baby

breath with a cascade of candlelight

Maid of honor was Kim Barrow,

Elaine Stokes Arnett; Valerie Messick and

Rutledge and Susan Smith, sisters of the

yellow dresses splashed with orange and bronze daisies. They carried nosegays of

yellow and bronze daisy-poms and baby

Louie Weatherford was his son's best

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Barrow chose a floor length golden wheat crepe with a self embroidered stole of the

same material. Mrs. Weatherford wore a

gown of sea-blue chiffon featuring long

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man. Groosmen were Jim Wise, Jimmy Messick, Robert Hall, Sumner Rutledge

he late Mr. Curlee of Columbians. Mr.

Florida, are the parents of the groom.

lames Love officiating.

petals and pearls.

ribbons and lace.

bride.

breath.

and Stephen Barrow.

brooding like a gentle Spirit over the still and pulseless world, the bugle's clarion Nov. 11, and recall Armistice Day and be call, bourne on the winds from "Over more grateful and considerate of those There," was heard and thousands of our boys readily answered. Remember? Or,

Did you see him in France, Just a wee little chap With his dark curly hair Underneath khaki cap - - -

Did you meet him out there Underneath foreign skies-With a laugh on his lips And a light in his eyes - -

Miss Barrow says vows

Patti Barrow and Kerry Weatherford bell sleeves. They wore corsages of white

hurch, Crestview, Florida, with the Rev. were on either side of the altar flanked by

If you did --- he was "My Buddy" . . - and years that have come and gone since that time have not dimmed his memory.

In retrospective reverence, we take up our penpoint and attempt to call to your minds in panoramic review many our recollection of a certain other memories that are indelibly engraven on

Urns of gladioli, mums and carnations

tall candelabra of lighted tapers.

the preservation of: Veteran's Day

November 11th

The same old "Bit" of color gainst the blue Hues for the morning-Blue for true And Red for the kindling

light of flame And White for a nation's stainless name"

Long may you live and long may our unconquered Flag - - wave!

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and Mrs. L. L. Weatherford, Crestview, Patti, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight chiffon over satin Empire A-line style with six back panels forming a cathedral train. Trimmed in scalloped re-embroidered Venise lace, traced with pearls were the entire hemline, deep cuffs, bodice and ollar. Appliqued lace motifs accented the skirt and train. Her six tier English Illusion veil which extended to the floor was held by a headpiece overlaid in lace

.. weds Kerry Weatherford

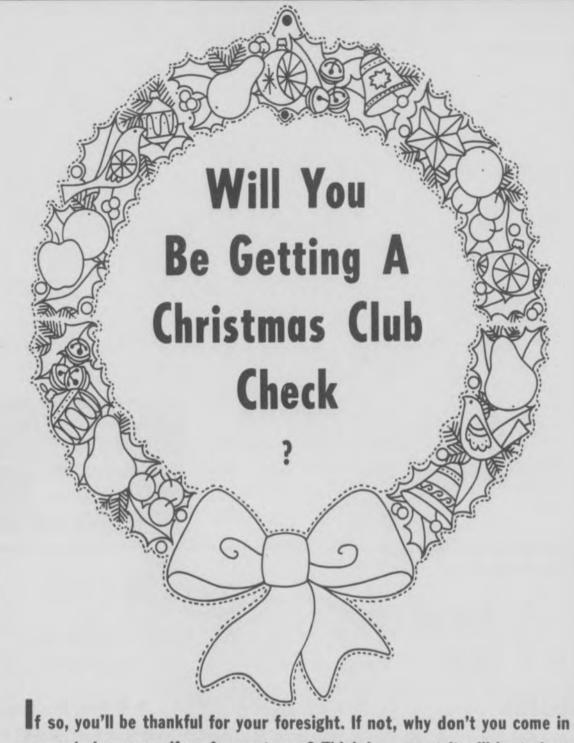
The reception was held at the home of cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were the bride at Dogwood Acres.

The bride chose a dress of moss green canine Hall, sisters of the groom; Jan with matching jacket for their trip to the Smokey Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford will live in The attendants were gowned in pale Mobile

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A system of feeder belts combine up to four different sizes of gravel (in varying combinations, depending on the job specifications) with sand, and then carry the amalgamation to a large cylindrical dryer.

The dryer is about 4 feet in diameter by about 30 feet long. It agitates the materials while four long jets of flaming natural gas shoot through them. evaporating any natural dampness they may contain.

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Finished asphalt can be loaded into trucks directly from the plant, but more often it is transported up to a 75-feet high green storage bin. From there it can be quickly dropped into waiting trucks, without having to wait for one 2-ton shot every 90 seconds until they are full.

asphalt out all over Central Alabama to various paving jobs.

A major contractor of the Shelhv

County Highway Department, CAP is To keep the fleet of trucks and the

Another source of business is paving projects that are springing up in rapidly

Central Alabama Paving Company is equipped to level, grade, apply base, flock of earth movers, graders, and pavers one of Calera's main industries, and the surface, resurface, and put center stripes in repair, a four bay shop is maintained under Calera resident Buddy Carden.

Company founder Clyde Carden lives family, it is located on Shelby County the many subdivisions and housing in Walter's Cove, Columbiana, while his son, company president Jim Carden, is a growing Shelby County. Resurfacing resident of Montevallo. Minnesota Lee, in municipal streets, private driveways and charge of the asphalt plant, is from



The 22 dump trucks of Central CLEAN MACHINE - - - James D. Johnson wields a high-pressure hose to wash a cab Alabama Trucking also carry finished out at CAP. These rigs pull hydraulic trailers that carry 30 tons of hot asphalt out to a job, then slowly dump it into the maw of a paving machine, inching along behind it. (Photos by Steve Sears)

#### Fire ant fight agreement set

Senator Jim Allen said he was pleased that a joint agreement between the Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency will permit the use of Mirex this Fall to combat the spread of fire ants in

The agreement is an interim measure to control fire ants while experimental usage of a new form of Mirex continues.

The new Mirex formula has proven in preliminary experiments to be as effective as the older Mirex formula in the destruction of fire ants while requiring the application of only

one-fourth as much toxicant per acre. The use of all forms of Mirex has been banned by the EPA since 1973 for its possible harmful environmental effects. If the new formula proves effective in everyday use, the EPA will agree to allow applications of the pesticide on a regular basis since substantially less Mirex will be needed for controlling fire ants, thus lessening its environmental impact.

"The EPA and the USDA have used a great deal of common sense in reaching this agreement," Senator Allen, who is a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, said.

"It's an effective measure which will help deal with a major farm problem while, at the same time, it takes into consideration vital ecological questions," Senator Allen said.

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ON THE RIGHT TRACK - . . This Caterpillar 977A front end loader gets under a power winch and an A-frame to get worked on. Repairmen on it, in front of Central Alabama Paving's shop, are (1-r) David Poe, Philip Simmons, Larry Poe, and Boss

## Craftsmen display skills at November 8-9 fair

Shelby County families and organized working.

Sponsored by the Alabama Designer / Craftsmen, the fair will feature group's third annual "Hands At Work"

Before handcrafts can be offered for workmanship.

continuous demonstrations in various held indoors.

A craftsmen's fair that will feature the crafts techniques such as throwing work of highly skilled craftsmen is pottery on a wheel; raku firing; vegetable scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday dyeing of yarn: spinning; weaving; firing at Birmingham's Botanical Gardens. It is enamelled jewelry; dulcimer making; the kind of event that will appeal to woodworking: woodcarving and glass

In addition to the popular children's corner, there will be a special area called "Feel Free." Touching items in this educational exhibits, demonstrations and booth will be encouraged, to help high quality handcrafts for sale. It is the acquaint both sighted and unsighted people with the tactile nature of various craft objects.

Hours will be 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on sale at this fair, they must pass rigid Saturday, November 8, and from 1 p.m. standards for high quality of design and until 6 on Sunday, November 9. A small admission will be charged as a benefit for Skilled craftsmen will provide the Botanical Gardens. The event will be

**Spunky says:** 

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| 1972 | MAZDA Rx2 4-door, rotary eng., air, 24,000 mi., 1-owner                               | \$1695 |
| 1973 | COLT GT, automatic transmission, air conditioned, 26,000 miles, one owner             | \$2495 |
| 1973 | DODGE DART 318 engine, standard shift,                                                | \$1895 |
| 1972 | PLYMOUTH CRICKET, 4-door, automatic transmission                                      | \$1295 |
| 1973 | DODGE CHARGER 318 engine, 37,000 miles, loaded                                        | \$2795 |
| 1972 | DODGE CHARGER 318 engine, loaded                                                      | \$2495 |
| 1972 | PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door, loaded                                                     | \$1695 |
| 1970 | PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-door hard top, automatic transmission                               | \$1295 |
| 1969 | FORD RANCHERO, automatic transmission, air conditioned, sport wheels, clean           | \$1495 |
| 1973 | DODGE PICKUP, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, long wheelbase | \$2195 |
| 1967 | DODGE PICKUP, 6 cylinder, standard shift                                              | \$895  |
| 1970 | FORD, PICKUP V-8, standard shift                                                      | \$1495 |
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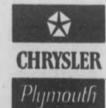
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Columbiana 669-6721



Alabaster 663-3834 by Steve Sears

The City of Calera got its start as the ntersection of the Southern and L & N Railroad tracks, and transportation has played a central role in the town's life

Now traversed by a state highway, a .S. highway, and an Interstate, it seems ppropriate that Calera should be home three major trucking firms.

#### Matlack

Matlack. Inc., on Hwy 25 west of own, is the "pipeline on wheels" for Allied Products in Montevallo and Alabaster, Martin Marietta in Roberta and Birmingham, S I Lime in Saginaw and Southern Stone in Maylene.

Matiack, headquartered in Lansdowne. 'a., is the largest material trucker in the J.S., with 5,000 tractors and some 52 erminals in the country.

the shop foreman.

The 44 drivers, who pilot 34 Mack R-600 tractors, are members of the Teamsters' Birmingham Local 612. Most actually live in Chilton County, though, a reminder of the days before Baggett and its owner -operators handed off to Matlack in 1970.

The terminal handles exclusively dry bulk transport now, although some propane gas hauling was done last year, according to dispatcher Tommy Cost.

Lime to paper mills and water purification plants; cement to building suppliers, to ready-mix plants, to construction jobs, and "all over", make course Calera. up most of the business, Cost said.

34 cabs average 45 loads of over 100

Billy Morgan of Thorsby is terminal miles a day. There is some shuttling manager at the Calera facility for between Calera and the other Matlack Matlack. Tommy Cost of Calera is the terminal in Ragland, Alabama. This is to dispatcher and Alabaster's Charles Fox is avoid unnecessary deadheading (travelling

The trucks represent an investment of more than three- quarters of a million dollars at \$22,500 apiece.

Matlack does not drive on county roads, and the company paid more than \$32,000 for its 1976 license tags, according to company spokesmen.

#### Schwerman

Next door is Schwerman, a Milwaukee based firm with four Alabama terminals: Birmingham, Demopolis, Ragland, and of

Alabaster's Don Kirby heads up the Driving all over the Southeast, those Calera operation at Schwerman as terminal manager. Ken Killingsworth of South Calera is Chief Dispatcher. Frank Johnson of Birmingham is dispatcher, and Montevallo resident Johnnie Lunsford is shop foreman. Nancy Hughes of Calera is the secretary.

Schwerman hauls cement, lime, fly ash products and sand. Its principal

Photos by

Steve Sears

Haulers' fleet of dump trucks faces the Interstate, bristling with They roll out on long hauls, mostly, to and Interstate 65.

Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana,

Killingsworth notes that several road jobs, according to Mrs. Edwards. especially the I-20 project, are keeping the trucking firm in high gear.

#### Southern Haulers

Southern Haulers, under operator R. E. Edwards and secretary - treasurer Mrs. trucking corporation.

Corporate headquarters of Southern within sight of the intersection of U.S.31

they come to the Hwy. 31 Calera interchange. Part of Southern the most luxurious and expensive of trucks.

The company possesses five Autocar tandems and 32 tractor - trailer rigs. Most 'Business is climbing," says Chief of the latter are Peterbilts, and some are Dispatcher Killingsworth, who hopes to huge 22-wheelers. Business is getting see the trend continue through the year. better at Southern Haulers, too,

VIEW FROM THE HIGHWAY . . . Travelers of I-65 see this as exhaust stacks, horns, and radiators. Their Peterbilts are among

Thirty-seven company drivers haul sand, gravel, dirt and clay for numerous customers all over the state, she said.

Keeping them on the road is a 10 mechanic shop under foreman Judd Trammell.

Filling the office of dispatcher are secretaries Margaret Scoggins, Jemison; Brenda Pate, Montevallo; and Jerrie R. Childress, Thorsby

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BIG MACK - - - Matlack driver Larry Horton climbs into the cab of one of the company tractors. An extra 50-gallon fuel tank has been added (between Horton and the drive wheels) in response to the fuel crisis, increasing the truck's range to 750





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#### switches, gauges, and levers. Big trucks are definitely not toys for non-professionals. There is one thing a layman can figure out, though --- they've put 171,000 miles on a '74 model truck already. Who said the days of the

COMPLICATED DASHBOARD - - - It takes experience to master this array of



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CHELSEA F F A AWARDS - - - Displaying some of the awards recently received by the Chelsea FFA chapter are (I to r) Mickey N. Humphries, FFA advisor, Danny Blackerby, past club president and Danny Endress, current chapter president. Blackerby and Endress plan to represent Chelsea at the National FFA convention later this month in Kansas City.

## Chelsea High FFA is among best in state

Chelsea High School were notified their program. recently that they have been selected the

Foundry makes

#### replacement parts

subsidiary of Glidewell Specialties Farmers. Industry had its beginning in the early 1960's. At that time it was owned by present ownership began in 1970.

The plant's primary function is to steel industry, principally coke ovens.

Thirty-five to forty persons are required to maintain production levels.

owned by A. S. Glidewell.

Scoggins.

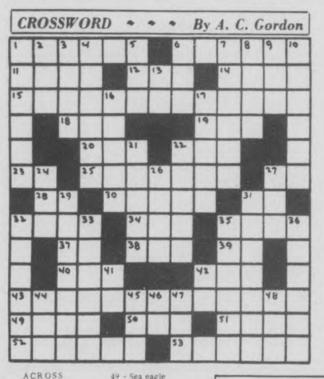
The Future Farmers of America at 400 schools offering this club as part of

The chapter is only seven years old. John S. Leeper, and about the same time its purpose as twofold: to present county cream of the crop in Alabama among the being chartered in 1969 by Mickey Humphries, Club Advisor,

Three other schools were runners-up in the voting. They are: Scottsboro, Crossville, and Anniston Agribusiness Center. All four will be recognized in Kansas City, Missouri, during November Southern Foundry of Calera, a at the National Convention of Future

Chelsea also received state achievement in Safety Improvement and Stewart Machine Corporation. The in Building Our American Communities. Announcement of the selection committees' final choice came from J. C. manufacture replacement parts for the Hollis, State FFA Advisor, and from C. W. Reed, State FFA Executive Secretary.

Among other state recognitions during the year. Chelsea had the state winner in Glidewell Specialties Industry is beef production, second place in home improvement, third place in poultry Southern Foundry's plant operation is production, third place in quartet under the supervision of Johnny competition, and state finalists in Land & Forestry Judging.



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## Newspapers chart county history

#### Several published in Calera through the years

by Barbara Baker Roberts

Several newspapers have been published in Calera over the years: The Shelby Sentinel,' the 'Tariff and Labor Advocate,' the 'Farmers' Alliance,' the 'Shelby News.' the 'Calera Journal.' all of the nineteenth century: and the 'Calera News," 'The Shelby County Review,' and 'The Calera Independent,' published in the twentieth century.

The earliest of these, 'The Shelby Sentinel,' formerly called 'The Shelby Guide,' was first published by P. T. Wagner in Columbiana in 1875, When the paper was about one year old Wagner and N. A. Graham, brother-in-laws, formed a partnership, and moved its offices to Calera in late 1833. They acquired new headquarters upstairs in the Holcomb building on the corner of Montgomery Avenue and Gardner Street, today the corner of Seventeenth Avenue and Highway 31, where Bowden's Furniture Company was formerly located.

'The Shelby Sentinel' had a circulation of about seven hundred and was described as a "live, progressive, local paper - - a Sentinel truly watchful of the people's interests." Its political leanings were Democratic. Early in 1886 P. T.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 5487

CLYDE BRASHER, JOYCE BRASHER STANCIL and

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of

Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been

1975, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate

Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby

required to present the same within time allowed by

Vanola V. Pair, As Executrix of the Estate

of Ralph Pair, Deceased

granted to the undersigned on the 13 day of October

Estate of RALPH F. PAIR, Deceased.

aw or the same will be barred

Thanks

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DORA BRASHER

in Calera about this time (1887). One was office of this paper was also in the of harping on personal and insignificant the 'Farmers' Alliance,' but no extant copies of this publication have been found. The other was the 'Tariff and Labor Advocate, a newspaper published during its brief existence by the Labor Advocate Publishing Company in 1887. It boasted having the largest circulation of any weekly paper in the state and of being the only "independent paper published in this county." The editorial policy was "to give expression to the advertising and the moral and business 'Chronicle' that a young man "of wants, wishes, and aspirations of the character of Calera citizens and Childersburg, displayed his metropolitan workers, whether of hand or brain, of field or factory, of city or county, and without fear or favor.'

Being pro tariff and pro labor, the 'Advocate' opposed foreign trade and encouraged home production of textiles and other goods. W. H. Davidson from Cullman was editor and manager. Subscription rates were \$1.00 a year.

N. A. Graham resigned his post. H. G. McCall continued publication, but the paper's size had to be reduced because many subscribers failed to keep their subscriptions in force.

The 'Shelby News,' started publication in Calera January 16, 1890, under the Wagner sold his interest in the paper to proprietorship of B. B. Warren, declared

the 31st day of October, 1975, to satisfy a said decree, I

will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to

the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or

in front of the court house of Shelby County at 11:00

Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

The NW14 of the SW14 and the SE14 of the SW14,

Section 6, Township 18, Range 2, East, and the NE1/4 of

the SE1/4 Section 1, Township 18 South, Range 1 East,

Witness my hand this the 31st day of October, 1975.

Civil action

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 5646

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in the above stated cause on

the 30th day of October, 1975, to satisfy said decree, I

will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or

in front of the court house of Shelby County, Alabama

at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, December 13, 1975, at Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real

estate situated in ShelbyCounty, Alabama, to-wit: The SE¼ of the SW¼ and the E½ of the SW¼ of the

SW1/4 of Section 15, Township 24, Range 15 East

WITNESS my hand this the 30th day of October, 1975.

/S/ Kyle Lansford Kyle Lansford, Register and Clerk

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Shelby County, Alabama

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VIRGINIA BELL, LURLA ETRESS HOUSE, et al,

Shelby County, Alabama

Nov. 6, 13, 20, /75

on Saturday, December 13th, 1975, at

/S/ Kyle Lansford Kyle Lansford, Register and Clerk

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama

Land sale notice

Two other newspapers were published news and to sustain democracy. The further defense it accused the 'Chronicle' building at the corner of Montgomery matters, and denied an accusation by Avenue and Gardner Street that had the 'Chronicle' without giving credit, formerly been occupied by 'The Shelby Sentinel

The 'Shelby News.' like its companion and contemporary, the 'Calera Journal,' Chronicle.' Two subjects of contention with them were the legality of political



Using the same printer as the 'Shelby News,' the 'Calera Journal' made its debut October 30, 1891. It boldly stated in its premiere issue that its policy was strictly monetary, that it was in business to make money, to fill the wants of "our own pocketbook." If the paper ceased to be profitable, publication would stop. Contents of these newspapers ran the gamut from local news to state, national, and international news items, with state and county politics the favorite topic, especially during election years. The largest amount of printing space was given to extravagant advertisements.

Serials, anecdotes, and humorous items were interspersed throughout the paper. Humor might appear anywhere. For example, it was reported that a Calera lady, commenting on an upcoming Bibb County election, stated that all nine candidates for sheriff should be elected, each given a good deputy, and then maybe lawlessness in that county could be controlled.

Like the 'Shelby News,' the 'Calera Journal' carried on a lively debate with the Columbiana 'Chronicle.' Having been accused by the 'Chronicle' of straddling the fence on political issues, the 'Journal' defended its definition of democracy as being a conservative and tolerant view. In

The 'Journal' declared that it didn't even receive the 'Chronicle' and had to borrow a copy to read what that paper had to say about the 'Journal's' first carried on a friendly rivalry with a issue. No doubt the 'Journal' made itself Columbiana paper, 'The Shelby familiar with the content in the 'Chronicle,' however, for just a week later it ridiculed a comment appearing in the bearing in Columbiana Sunday." What, the 'Journal' asked, "part of the anatomical make-up" of the young man was the 'Chronicle' referring to.

> Small town newspapers fell into difficult times in the nineties. Frequent allusions are made in the 'Journal' to bad times and little money. In spite of other printing jobs, the 'Shelby News' last publication appeared April 21, 1893; the 'Calera Journal' folded with its last issue." week earlier on April 12, true to its promise of ceasing operation when publication became unprofitable.

A paper called the 'Calera News' was published in Calera in 1904, and later in 1912 Calera had a newspaper called 'The Shelby County Review.' No copies of these papers have been located.

Wrapping up the town's newspaper history was 'The Calera Independent,' a paper published in Calera in the 1930's. It was a weekly published by A. B. Baxley, a one-time mayor of Calera.

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The Music Department at Indian oprings School will present a Fall concert aturday, November 8 at the Hut on the chool's campus.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. nd is open to the public without dmission charge.

According to Springs Music Director. homas Mitchell, the concert "will be ntitled 'From Bach to Rock and lack, and will feature a wide variety of ompositional styles."

The Indian Springs Mixed Vocal nsemble will make its debut erformance, appearing with the school's azz Ensemble.

Other ensembles scheduled to appear iclude a Brass Quartet, a Jazz Quartet, a hamber Ensemble with flute soloist arolyn Nemeth, and the Communication brough Musical Improvisation Class erforming the first performance of litchell's composition LCICF Invention or Voices. Solo performances will be iven by Stephen Tieszen and Tom man.

Also highlighting the November Music repartment calendar at ISS will be the hird portion of the Small Group discussion series. Scheduled for lovember 11 in the school's Town Hall, period in 1974. ne discussion this time will be concerned egins at 7:00 p.m. and is open to the ublic without admission charge.

#### Earnings up for Southern Railway

Southern Railway Company with rajor installations and many miles of rack in Shelby County, has reported that et consolidated income in the third uarter of 1975 was the highest of any

uarter this year. The income was also the second ighest third quarter in Southern's ustory.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

DAVID NEAL McDOUGAL, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Nancy

McDougal, Plaintiff, that defendant, David Neal McDougal, has an unknown

diligent inquiry, his last known address

35115, and that said defendant is over the

defendant, David Neal McDougal,

answer or plead to the Complaint as

nended in said cause on or before

November 27, 1975, or, in default

hereof, for twenty days thereafter, a

tefault judgment be rendered against

it is further ordered that publication of

County Reporter, a newspaper published

n Shelby County, Alabama, once a week

for four consecutive weeks, and that a

poor of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED, this 27th day of

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Clerk

ascertained after reasonable effort and on period.

ng Route 2, Montevallo, Alabama Oct 16,23,30/75-Nov 6/75

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-837-75 NANCY McDOUGAL, PIA

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

IMPROVEMENTS

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the

payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage, executed by

Charles W. Johnson and wife, Barbara

M. Johnson to the First Bank of Alabaster

on the Sixth day of March, 1975, said

mortgage being recorded in the offices of

the Judge of Probate of Shelby County,

Alabama, in mortgage book 344, on page

744, the undersigned, The First Bank of

virtue of the power of sale contained in

said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to

the highest bidder for cash on the

courthouse steps at Columbiana, Shelby

County, Alabama, on the 14th day of

November, 1975, at 11:00 a.m., the

in Shelby County, Alabama, to wit:

following described real estate, situated

survey of Indian Valley, Sixth Sector, as

829 5th Avenue, South,

time required by law.



APPRECIATION - - - Jack W. Ferguson, Director of Customer Service, presents Certificate of Appreciation from U. S. Postal Service to Mrs. Mary Shirley of Chelsea.

### County traffic fatalities show marked increase

high this year, compared to the same "Alabama accident facts showed 24,911

Eighteen persons have lost their lives Alabama's highways. ith Philosophy and Music. The session on Shelby County highways so far this

death count stood at six. Bill Bradshaw of Calera, Safety Education lives on bicycles." Officer with the Alabama State Troopers.

show that Troopers have investigated 350 end collisions. Draper says that indicates accidents this year, resulting in 176' that Alabamians are not maintaining injuries and 18 deaths. For the same proper following distances. period in 1974 Troopers investigated 315

J. C. Draper, Director of the lines and driver inattention. University of Montevallo's Traffic Safety Center states, "Motor vehicle deaths this observation: "Unfortunately these all across the nation are averaging 127 per deal with the driver and his responsibility day. The principal cause is driver error to other highway users."

Traffic fatalities on Shelby County's and driving too fast for existing roads and highways are three times as conditions. In 1974, Draper continues, males and 7,552 females were killed on

Last year, Draper states, "737 males year. At this same date last year, the and 225 females were killed on Alabama's highways. Motorcycles accounted for the The statistics are released this week by deaths of 56 while 17 persons lost their

A breakdown of types of accidents Figures compiled by Bradshaw also reveals that 22,318 accidents were rear

The top three killers in Alabama, accidents resulting in 147 injuries and six according to Draper, are: Exceeding speed limits, crossing yellow or center

Draper concludes his statements with

foreclosure, and will be conducted by

assignee of said mortgage, Mid-State Homes, inc.

R. A. Norred, Attorney at Law 616 2121 Building, 2121 8th ave North Birmingham, AL Tel.No.323-4078
Oct. 16,23,30, Nov 6/75 #741

Juvenile court

LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of Viola Johnson, a child

being C/O Art Hall, Inc., 2120 West 15th

having been duly filed with the Juvenile

Court of Shelby County, on the 10th day

of September, 1975, alleging that the

above named Viola Johnson, a child

under sixteen years of age so deports herself or is in such conditions or

surroundings or under such improper or

insufficient guardianship or control as to endanger the morals, health or general

welfare of such child in that said child has

been in a boarding home since May 8.

1975; and in the temporary custody of

Shelby County Department of Pensions

and Security since May 8, 1975. It is to

the best interest of said child that

parental rights be terminated, and that

Viola Johnson be given to Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security and

that said Department be granted full

power to proceed with permanent plans

for said child and that Department o

Pensions and Security of the State of Alabama shall have the right to place said

child for adoption and to consent to her

The Juvenile Court of Shelby County Shelby County, Alabama

under sixteen years of age.

Case No. 1543

#### Foreclosure

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the terms Job completed of that mortgage executed on the 21st day of June, 1972, by Freeman Robertson and wife, Faye Robertson to Jim Walter Homes, Inc. which said mortgage is Dunn Construction Company, Inc., recorded in the Office of the Judge of hereby gives notice of completion of Probate Shelby County, Alabama, In contract with the State of Alabama for Record of Mortgage, Book 324 Page 2, construction of Project No. GDTE- and default continuing, and by virtue of 58-8-999-003 in Shelby County, Alabama. The power of sale contained in said This notice will appear for four mortgage, the following described consecutive webs beginning on October 16, 1975 and ending on November 6, 1975 cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the All claims should be filed at P. O. Box Courthouse door of said County, in addess and the same cannot be 247, Birmingham, AL 35201 during this Columbiana, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on the 22nd day of Dunn Construction Company, Inc. November, 1975.

#737 A lot or parcel of land situated in the NE¼ OF THE NW¼ of Section 1, 5115, and that said defendant is over the go of 21 years; it is, therefore, on Plant finished Town h, Range 2 East, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the Northeast corner of the NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF 16degrees 30' W. 63.37 feet to a point in the Centerline of Plantation Pipe line, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor, on the 15th day thence run S 89 degrees 13' W along the of October 1975 completed the public centerline of said pipe line for a distance of 558.4 feet to the point of beginning. inprovements under their contract with Town of Alabaster, Alabama Project No. Thence continue along same line for a this order be now made in the Shelby 446 (EPA-C010197 ARC) which included distance of 275.6 feet, thence run S 45 the following improvements to-wit: degrees 19' E for a distance of 197.5 feet, Section one - Sewage Treatment Plant, thence run N 43 degrees 41' E for a

Alabaster, Alabama. Any person, firm or distance of 197.07 feet to the point of copy of said order be posted up at the corporation having an unpaid claim beginning against the said contractor for supplying Said sale

#### the said contractor with labor, materials, paying the mortgage debt and cost of feed-stuffs, or supplies in connection with the said work is hereby notified to present Civil action the same in the manner and within the

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY THE STATE OF ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. E-572-75 This day came Sandra Draper, istrator of Robbie Dean Draper settlement of her said Administration.

of Shelby County, Alabama Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13/75

Prestone Witness my hand this 22nd day of above stated, then and there to show A's mous parent cause why the said child should not be /S Kyle Lansford dealt with according to law. Alle dutte rate al ORDERED, this 9th day of October

#### Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

Letters of Administration of said PARCEL 1: Lot 3 in Block 4 according to deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of October, 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons

recorded in Map Book 5 page 104 in Administratrix of the Estate of

PARCEL 3: Lot 19 in Block 2. Indian Valley 1st Sector, as recoded in Map Book 5 page 43 in Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. Situated in Shelby County, Alabama.

Mortgagee

Daniel M. Spitler,

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/S/ Edith Morgan Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6/:75

PROBATE COURT

having been granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of October, 1975, by the hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

At Chelsea ...

## Retiring postmaster honored

lodge in Chelsea.

Guests included three officials, and their wives, from the U.S. Postal Service. Birmingham Sectional Center, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hudgins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ballard.

Ferguson, Director of Customer Service, presented Mrs. Shirley with a Certificate of Appreciation which gave recognition to her "exceptional performance in the interest of improved Postal Service." Remarking that he is the one who gets the complaints about post offices. Ferguson noted that he has never received a complaint from Chelsea post office patrons.

Mrs. Shirley's retirement will began on October 31, after more than twenty years of service in the Chelsea Post Office. She says that when she became Post Master in 1955, the "Post office was in a cubbyhole

Mrs. Mary W. Shirley, retiring Post in the corner of a grocery store." Sunday at the Yellow Leaf Game Preserve across the road from the present post office building.)

> "Once in the post office," recalls her sister, Mrs. Kilgore, "You almost had to back out, it was so small."

At that time, the Chelsea postal route few less than 100 boxes. Today, the route extends for 51 miles, and has over 350

and is a native of Jefferson County. Her 1957 by a train at the railroad crossing near the post office. She continued to live with her children at the old Shirley homeplace near the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church where she is a member. children, live nearby. Daughter, Paulette Alexander, and her husband live in House of Representatives.

Austin, Texas, while the oldest, Betty Master at Chelsea, was honored at a tea (Blackerby's Grocery, which was located June, is with her husband, Lt. Col. Rowland Holcomb, in Germany. Mrs. Shirley has six grandchildren.

"I'll miss seeing all the people at the post office everyday," she comments. Yet, she does not anticipate becoming bored nor lonely. She is looking forward to more time for her church work, was only about 32 miles long, and had a breaking up her own garden plot with the new tiller she has purchased, quilting, and doing some traveling.

Close to 100 people attended Mrs. Mrs. Shirley was born Mary Waldrop, Shirley's tea. Among the guests were her brother-in-law, Millard Shirley, his wife husband, Norman Shirley, was killed in and two children from McCalla. From the Chelsea post office were Mrs. Gladys Isbell, Mrs. Sylvia Dorough and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Also present were Westover Post Master, Mrs. Edna Archer. Vandiver Post Master, Mrs. Margie Today, a daughter, Melinda, with Brasher, and Sterrett Post Master, Mrs. husband, Dan Woods and their two Charlie Fay Moore, with her husband "Sonny" Moore, a member of the State

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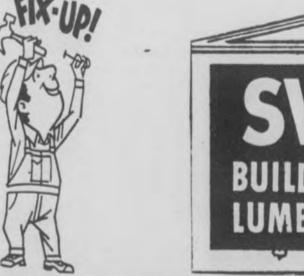
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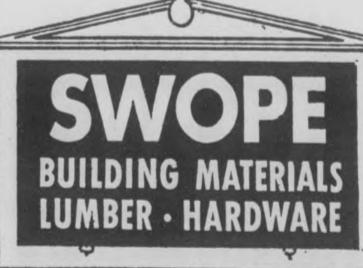
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Franklin Wallace Morgan, deceased Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13/175

. LEGAL NOTICE

State of Alabama

Attorney for mortgagee

allowed by law or the same will be barred Arvel Benson, Executor of the Estate of Freeman Benson, deceased Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6/ '75

adoption, and praying that said child be and files her accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final summons issue thereon pursuant to statute, now therefore, You are hereby summoned to app It is ordered that the 26th day of November, 1975 at 9:00 a.m., be, and the before the Juvenile Court of Shelby same hereby is, appointed as the day on County being in session at Columbiana, same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

Alabams, on the 14th day of November, 1975 at nine o'clock and you the parent of said child is hereby summoned to appear with the said child at the place and time

Register of he Circuit Court 1975.

#750 Oct. 16,23,30, Nov. 6, 1975

PROBATE COURT FRANKLIN WALLACE MORGAN, Estate of W. T. Mason, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 15 day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Freeman Benson, Deceased. Letters testamentary of said deceased Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is

/S/Arvel Benson

Sale notice oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13 '75 LEGAL NOTICE

Jct. 30, Nov. 6, 13,20/75

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY' ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-682-75 State of Alabama
ALLY P. CARDEN; ROBERT POOL; Shelby County ANET P. HORTON; JOHN DOUGLAS MARY POOL WOODS: and CLARA ROBBINS POOL CROMWELL.

MAOMI POOL REGAN; PAUL POOL Defendants NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Sircuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, n the above stated cause on the 3rd day of October, 1975., to satisfy said decree, ill sell for division among the joint wners thereof, to the highest and best pidder for cash at public sale, at or in ront of the Courthouse of Shelby County. Nabama, at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, Vovember 22, 1975, at Columbiana Alabama, the following described real patate situated in Shelby County, The SE'4 of the SE'4 of Section 12.

ownship 22, Range 1 West and a part of recorded in Map Book 5 page 118 in the Probate Office of Shelby County, he NE1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 13, ownship 22, Range 1 West, containing O acres more or less; and described as eginning at the NW corner of same and Resurvey of lots 5, 15, 16, 17, 27, 2, 31 and 32 of Indian Hills, First Sector, as run South 294 yards, thence East to the oad known as Seales Public Road, thence forth 174 yards, thence East to the East Probate Office of Shelby County, soundary line of Section 13, thence North 20 yards, thence West to the point of deginning, and containing 23 acres, more or less; Also, 2 acres in the NW1/4 of he NW1/4 of Section 18, Township 22 outh,range 1 East and situated in the IW corner and described as that part of s located in the NW14 of the NW14 of aid Section 18, less easements and

VITNESS my hand this the 17th day of

/S/ Kyle Lansford Register and Clerk Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama #746 Oct. 23,30, Nov. 6, '75 ct. 23, 30, Nov 6/75



SURVEY BEGINS - - - Double checking her list of volunteers for a countywide survey to locate persons with mental retardation, epilepsy and/or cerebral palsey, is Developmental Disabilities Services Administration Coordinator Libby Posey. The workers are now gathering information in their respective communities to aid in establishing programs for persons with these disabilities.

#### Volunteer effort--

## Survey seeks disabled

by Nancy Duncan

Where are Shelby County's be expanded. developmentally disabled?

now underway in Shelby County. Volunteers are beginning to canvass their areas to find persons who may be mentally retarded, epileptic and / or cerebral palsied.

Directing the effort is mental health staff worker Libby Posey, whose title of Developmental Disabilities Service Administration Coordinator is about as long as she is. The survey is being conducted for the State Department of Mental Health and is sponsored locally by the Chilton- Shelby Mental Health

Miss Posey said the reason for the survey is because "very few services are in our county and the ones we have could

"We need to know who these people Wood and Ola Mae McGinnis. A survey to locate these citizens is are, where they are and what they need, Volunteers in the different areas are:

CALERA: Jewel Cofer, Rev. Roger Pearson, Mona Bradshaw, Rev. Howard Pilgreen. H. Golden, Mrs. James Alverson, Mrs. Bobby Bowdon, Mrs. Sam Glass, Mrs. Howard Hughes, Mary Geeslin, Ollie Taylor and Mary Lou Barfield.

COLUMBIANA: Mrs. Lewis Walker, cover the Pelham area. chairman; Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. James Ray, Annette Skinner, Juanita Lightsey, Betty Williams, Kathy Brown. Lois encouraged to cooperate and share any Queen, Mrs. John Walker, Jean Lowe, information they have. Any facts relayed Darlene Niven and Jean Peoples.

WILSONVILLE: Sandra Morris, Martha Ozment, Gail Shelby, Nettie November 21, will not be made public, available for the developmentally disabled Foley, Juanita Whitson and Joyce Gaskin. Miss Posey said.

HARPERSVILLE: Bernice Donahoo, Mrs. James Wyatt, Mrs. Donald

ALABASTER: Sybil Powell, Martha so we can plan for the future," she added. Hackler, Dorothy Foster, Jeanne Promer, Lorene Lucas, Mayo B. Taylor, Mrs. L. L. Barton, Sara M. Wilson, Toni Cairns, White, Rev. L.D. Euler, Mrs. Jack Lynda Dorough, Elsa Roach and Jenny

The Montevallo survey will be conducted by members of churches in that city, and Miss Posey reports, the Cahaba Valley Jayceettes have offered to

Those contacted by the volunteers are to them will be confidential. Results of the survey, which will conclude on



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#### Calera awaits approval of expansion plans

"Things are slow for Calera city business." according to city clerk Mrs. LeMoyne Payton. Having finished several phases of their water and sewer projects, the council is presently waiting for developments on upcoming expansion.

Mayor George Roy and the city council accomplished the expansion of the sewer line to a newer subdivision recently, and now they are waiting to have plans approved to extend the lines behind the Dixie shopping center.

The new extension will serve a large number of families in this part of town.

Calera's water system improvement is still at a standstill following the addition of a new well. For several months the council and the city water board have been waiting anxiously for a decision on their application for a loan from the Housing and Urban Development Administration to be applied to the expansion of the water system.



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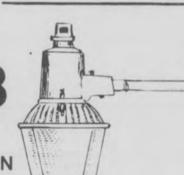
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THE CHRISTENING OF SNORKEL 1 - - . Miss Shelby County, Kathy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, J. A. Brown

is pictured breaking the traditional bottle of champagne on the front of Montevallo's new fire truck. (Photo by Steve Sears)

## Fire department honors ex-chiefs

anniversary of the founding of the Georgia, Fire Department. Montevallo Volunteer Fire Department,

City Council during Sunday's ceremonies lower the insurance premiums." The Commission that began at 2:00 o'clock in front of the association that Carraway heads new fire department building, located on determines the ratings for a city and this

served as master of ceremonies and insurance. introduced two out-of-town officials who have been instrumental in up-grading the

Three events were celebrated Sunday city's fire fighting equipment. They are afternoon in Montevallo, when several Al Carraway, Alabama Director of the hundred people from the Montevallo Insurance Services Association and David community participated in the 50th Hilton, Chief of the Cobb County,

In introducing Carraway, Sears noted dedicated the city's new fire department that, "Many residents are not aware that building and christened the fire the insurance premiums they pay on their department's new 'snorkel-type' fire homes and businesses are directly related to the efficiency and capabilities of the Seven former fire chiefs shared the fire department. The more efficient and rostrum with members of the Montevallo more capable the fire department, the in turn determines the amount of Montevallo's Mayor Ralph Sears premiums property owners pay for fire

In introducing Hilton, Sears pointed Continued on page 3

#### Football

LAST WEEK Montevallo 27 - Talladega 6 Calera 16 - Catholic 0 Thompson 26 - Pell City 20 CVA 12 - Inglenook 6 Vincent 13 - Talladega Co. 9 Childersburg 42 - SCHS 6 Shelby Ac'dy 21 - Bessemer 14

#### THIS WEEK

Montevallo at Hokes Bluff Marbury at Calera Talladega Ac'dy at Shelby Ac'dy Mini Bowl at Calera

## nixes LEPA

by Marcia Sears

The Shelby County Commission unanimously refused to apply for a grant from the Law Enforcement Protection Agency for a work-release program for Shelby County.

The action came at Monday's in this reporter's memory that the Commission had ruled against asking for a

Lack of money in the tight county budget and the feeling that the county does not need the program were the chief reasons advanced for the move. The grant would have involved a \$90,000 program, with \$2,500 spent by the county.

Commissioner Hoyt Blalock said. "There are so many people out here who can't get a job. Nobody's trying to help them get jobs and they haven't committed a crime. The county already has a prisoner program with two or three to 20 on the program we have. LEPA enterprise
money is still taxpayers' money and I money is still taxpayers' money, and I don't believe in wasting the taxpayers' money for something we don't need."

J. Alpha Lowe of Vincent seconded Blalock's motion. All four Commissioners voted together.

Sheriff Red Walker had wanted the program. When he heard the Commission had turned it down he came into the room and said the wording of the recently passed law required the county to put a work-release program into effect. He said the counties were "authorized and directed" to do so.

Commission Chairman Conrad UP AND AWAY --- Getting a bird's eye view of Sunday's festivities at the Montevallo Fowler said the law stipulated "if funds fire department are a group of citizens who are approaching the 55 foot elevation of were available." He added that the



FIRE CHIEFS HONORED - - - Seven former chiefs of the Montevallo Volunteer Fire Department were honored Sunday during the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Montevallo fire fighting unit. The former chiefs are on the front row of the rostrum. They are: (1 to r) W. M. Davis, Tuscaloosa; S. M. Mahan, Sr., Brewer Carpenter, Bill Pendleton, Dudley Pendleton, Joe McGaughy, Miss Shelby County, Miss Kathy Lacey, who christened the department's new fire truck, Mitchell Young and City Councilman Grady Parker. Also

participating in Sunday's ceremonies and pictured on the top row are: Al Carraway, Montgomery, Alabama Director of the Insurance Services Association; the current Montevallo Fire Chief, Dr. Mike Mahan; City Councilman Dr. D. R. McMillan; competition, Montevallo Mayor Ralph W. Sears; Reverend Gary Goodman, minister of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church; David Hilton, Chief of the Cobb County, Georgia Fire Department; Councilman J. D. Holsomback and Mayor Pro Tem James D. Seaman. (Photo by Steve Sears)

## fifteen members

By County Commission--

by Marcia M. Sears turmoil of Shelby Memorial Hospital, the county health facility, Shelby County Commission voted to at its Monday meeting.

meeting.

Commissioner J. E. "Ned" Bearden of Helena said, "When a majority of the as dismissing the administrator, they should give a reason.'

Bearden was referring to the vote of on November 4, in which the medical staff, nurses and employees expressed dissidents came forward, the board to the Commission. unanimously voted to retain Black.

appointed, but no resignations have been forthcoming.

Bearden pointed out that in a business corporation when a board disagrees on policy, the problem can be resolved by purchase of stock or buying Commission meeting. It was the first time out dissidents. But in a public organization such as the hospital, Bearden said, the board expansion is the only way he could see to keep the hospital operating on a harmonious basis.

The proposal carried, with Commissioners Bearden, Alph Lowe and Hoyt Blalock voting in favor of it. Commissioner Doug Ballard voted against the board expansion.

Apparently the Commission decided something was going on in the

## Individual flourishing

(Special to the Reporter)

The spirit of individual enterprise continues to flourish in Shelby County, judging from the number of local residents who start up new businesses

Despite the hazards involved in launching a business, many are doing so these days. Some of them, desirous of being on their own, are giving up their jobs and the security of a weekly paycheck to make the move.

Others, who have been out of work for some time because of the depressed economy are taking the step in the hope of improving their situation.

These entrepreneurs combine whatever they have in the way of savings and whatever they can borrow and make the big move. Some of them buy existing businesses and others start brand new

More than half of them get into retail operations or franchises of some sort. Grocery stores and restaurants are most popular, followed by a variety of service businesses. The chief requirements are small initial investment and low overhead.

According to the latest Commerce Department statistics, there are some 830 residents of Shelby County who are making their living from their own businesses or professions.

They are the storekeepers, the doctors, the farmers, the contractors, the gas station owners and such

Being self-employed, they no longer have such problems as getting and holding a job. Instead, they have other problems--meeting the monthly rent bill, labor costs, supplies, sales volume and

many areas of the country.

background at the hospital which might appoint three members and the Responding quickly to the board lead to a loss of public confidence in the Commission itself will name three members "at large,"

The hospital has recently completed expand the board from 11 to 15 members a \$5 million expansion program. It is continue to serve until the end of their dependent on the Commission to set the six-year terms and may be re-appointed. The Commission will probably tax millage each year which will enable appoint the new members at its next the hospital to repay the money. The three Commissioners who voted for Commission is worried about the expansion of the board will get to name investment and wants to keep the an additional board member from their hospital operation stable. As one districts. board votes on such an important matter Commissioner said, "If the hospital goes into the red, they'll come right to us to bail them out."

Hospital board

increased to

On the other hand, the hospital 6-4 on October 28 which called for the board of directors is an independent body resignation of Administrator Chester which can make its own decisions Black. No reason was given. At a meeting regarding the use of its money and the policies of the hospital. Once appointed by the Commission, hospital board strong support for Black, and no members are no longer legally responsible

When the hospital was established, But Bearden said after all that, the the Commissioners from District 1, 3 and present board could no longer work in 4 each appointed two members to the harmony. It was known that some board. The Commissioner from District 2, Commissioners were willing to accept the which includes Montevallo, Calera, Siluria resignations of board members they had and part of Alabaster appointed three their terms expire are: Herchiel Meadows, members. The reason for it was that T. A. Farris, Billy Rockco and Russell District 2 had the heaviest population at Seay, March 11, 1977; Eugene the time, and the board needed an uneven number of members to avoid tie votes.

give each Commissioner the right to Howard Gates, March 11, 1981.

The eleven present members will

Monday's action means that the

There are already three members from Commissioner Ballard's district. although because of the staggered six-year terms of board members. Ballard has only had the opportunity to appoint one person. Ben Grubbs.

This is the second time in history that the Commission has expanded the board. The first time was in 1967 when the 9-member board could not agree on

ways to settle the widely publicized work stoppage. Two new members were appointed "at large" and the board has remained at 11 members since that time.

Present board members and the year Abercrombie, Albert Scott, John B. Walters, Jr., and Herman Moore, March The new expansion of the board will 11, 1979; Oscar Harris, Ben Grubbs and

## Handley, Brantley captured; Poe at large

escaped from the Shelby County jail on himself in to Shelby County authorities Monday, October 13, remains at large. He on October 15, is 18-year-old Robert L. Poe.

through the bars in a secured corridor of County jail. the Shelby County jail at approximately Trussville charged with burglary, grand

Only one of the four men who larceny and parole violation, turned

Handley and Brantley were Poe, Emmett Handly, III, Carl recaptured before dawn Saturday Brantley and Paul Steven Clifton, sawed morning and were returned to the Shelby

The two escapees were taken into 7:00 p.m., October 13, lowered custody by Shelby County Sheriff C. P. themselves to the ground and escaped. Walker and a group of his deputies. Clifton, a' 21 year old youth from Arrested with Handley and Brantley was Continued on page 5

## Freak glider accident injures Samford professor

Hospital Saturday afternoon.

University, was taking photographs of back after the glider came to a stop.' gliders landing at the Flying X Ranch near Montevallo and he apparently got in the path of the last glider to land.

him to the ground and breaking his Club members frequently pursue their clavicle and some ribs.

tow plane had already gone back to said.

An unusual accident with a glider put Besserner. No one was on the Ballard's a Birmingham man in Shelby Memorial private landing strip except the glider pilot and the photographer. Ballard said Dr. Marcus C. Goodall, 61, a the glider pilot did not realize the craft professor of chemistry at Samford had struck Dr. Goodall until he looked

The Birmingham Glider Club uses the Flying X Ranch landing strip, owned by The wing hit Dr. Goodall, knocking Doug Ballard, Sr., as its base for activities. gliding hobby on Saturday's and Sundays According to Doug Ballard, Jr., the when the weather is favorable, Ballard



Based on the most recent figures, CRUMPLED WING - - - A man's body makes quite a dent in a glider plane wing, even approximately 6.2 percent of the local when the glider is coming to a stop. Dr. Marcus C. Goodall was focusing his camera on working population are self-employed. an incoming glider at the Flying X Ranch near Montevallo Saturday and apparently The proportion is well above that in failed to step aside in time to avoid being hit. The crumpled wing is mute testimony to

## School overcrowding to be serious in fall

Shelby County Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill describes it as "a was built for 1,000 students. frightening situation."

Dean, chairman of the County Board of Education, almost duplicates Davis'

The three are echoing what teachers, parents in the North Shelby area know firsthand: schools serving the area are now pretty well filled, and instead of relief, there seems to be nothing in sight but more crowding.

The schools involved - - Valley Elementary, Pelham High and Helena Elementary - - are in a high growth area into which, it is predicted, another 30,000 people could move during the next 15 years. This anticipated influx is the result of several planned developments slated for the area.

A survey team from the State Department of Education, early this year, recommended that a middle school be built in the Valley-Pelham area and another elementary school be constructed in the vicinity of Caldwell Mill and Valleydale Roads.

Their recommendation included a suggestion that the county consider purchasing land in the latter area soon thereafter, but apparently no such negotiations have started.

Pelham High School was built in 1974 to accommodate 1,000 students in grades 9 through 12. However, since the school started last year with grades 7 through 9, and is to add one each year until it becomes a senior high school, it now includes grades 7 through 10.

Next year, with the 11th grade added, the school will contain five grades and over 200 more students, when sixth graders from Valley and Helena schools enter the 7th grade at Pelham.

Principal W. E. Jones said that there are presently seven 7th grades, six 8th grades, six 9th grades and four 10th grades at the school and further stated that the only classroom not being used as a homeroom this year is a science lab.

Concerned about how an extra 200-plus students can be accommodated in a building with only one room to spare, the school's Board of Trustees recently asked Hill what plans his department has regarding the situation.

None, they were told. Hill said the Board of Education has no funds with which to expand. "It is a terrible problem," he conceded, adding, "We thought with the sales tax we could make some plans." The superintendent was alluding to a referendum which would have levied a one percent sales tax countywide for education. The tax idea lost by a 3 to 1 margin in a vote held in September

Pressed for what solution might be attempted, Hill said it looks as though split sessions might be the only answer. He added, however, that he does not foresee the necessity of setting up double sessions until after the 1976-77 school

Reminded of Jones' assessment that there are few, if any, extra classrooms at Pelham High, Hill replied that more space will have to be found because the school

"They enrolled 729 at the beginning Assistant superintendent Vern Davis of this school year," the superintendent admits "It is a real problem." And Joe noted, "so another 200 is going to fill it

Davis commented that in his opinion sentiments by saying, "It is a serious the school can hold more students than it has now, "but not that many more."

Indicating that he would not be in students, school administrators and favor of split sessions for any of the schools, Dean said he feels that space for next year's 7th graders can be found. "It (the school) is not full to capacity, the board chairman related. "There are two rooms at the back side of the gym that can be used. I think we have a year of grace to do something.

Dean said he has talked with Still Hunter, project chairman for the Riverchase development now under construction and that there is a possibility that land there might be dedicated to the county as a school site.

Officials from the town of Helena have also approached the board of education, Dean said, offering to help acquire property for a junior high school in their city limits.

Both possibilities will be explored, the chairman continued, saving that from a standpoint of accessibility, the Riverchase property would probably be the more desirable. He said that Riverchase officials have expressed interest in dedicating a certain portion of a 60-acre tract to the board and giving the county option to purchase rhe remainder.

There is also a possibility that Helena Elementary can be converted into a junior high school for the three-school area, Dean added.

Valley Elementary, like several others in the county, is presently using portable classrooms to take care of its overflow. Dean noted, however, that fewer students attend the school than in

Helena Elementary likewise has a reduced student load, since 7th and 8th Pelham High this year.

But principals and parents in the area are bracing themselves and Commerce Park, just north of Pelham. wondering ... with no sign of ground being broken anywhere . . . what's going Deputy Sheriff Louie Cosby's help but

pet, he contacted the Alabaster Fire Department after learning that Pelham does not have the necessary rescue

by Willard Harrison

probable delivery of mail to curbside

and cons of the delivery plan. Gibson

indicated that if the proper steps had

been begun several years ago, Columbiana

could have had mail delivery to the door.

The postal service no longer institutes

door-to-door delivery, but instead will

begin city delivery on to curbline boxes.

Gibson told the council that the

The postmaster explained the pros

boxes in the city.

Alabaster Fire Chief John Cochran and three of his men responded immediately and with lights flashing and sirens blaring, rushed to the scene. After cutting the metal from around its neck, the men took the pup to the office of Dr. Warren Kent where he was later reported to have some minor abrasions but no

houses, 52 apartments, 80 business addresses, and more than 20 government Columbiana may soon have city offices. The city also has enough delivery of their mail. Postmaster Elbert sidewalks and other prerequisits. Gibson appeared before the city council The postmaster asked the council to last Thursday night to explain the

Columbiana may get home mail service

send out a form letter explaining the proposed plan to the citizens, in order to let the populace express its feelings.

Gibson was careful to delineate the shortcomings of curbside mail delivery.

#### **Mayor Henson Making plans** for Wilton

James M. "Mickey" Henson was elected Mayor of Wilton by the Town Council, but his first week in office has been marred by a highway accident in which a nephew was seriously injured.

Henson told the Reporter he hoped to be able to give a comprehensive report on his plans for Wilton as soon as possible

People now receiving mail from the rural carrier can buy stamps from him. They could not buy stamps from a carrier engaged in city delivery. Also box rent would be raised for those who chose to keep a box at the post office. Those choosing home delivery would be required to buy a mailbox and all houses would have to be numbered.

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The postmaster mentioned that mail would be delivered indoors to businesses. Also a person could choose to keep a box and to have mail delivered to his curb, six days a week.



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HELPING HANDS - - - Alabaster Fire Chief John Cochran and other firemen work to free a trapped dog from his inadvertant quarters in a piece of equipment at the Dudley Williams Electric Company in Valley Commerce Park near Pelham. Once freed, the dog was taken to a nearby veterinarian's office, where he was pronounced in good

## Firemen rescue puppy

by Nancy Duncan

What has to be the human (or times past when it housed grades I canine) interest story of the week through 8. He said that in his opinion, occurred when members of the Alabaster additional students can be fitted in there. Fire Department rescued a trapped dog from a harrowing situation Tuesday

The animal had poked his nose in the graders from the town began attending wrong place and his head became lodged in a piece of equipment at the Dudley Williams Electric Company in Valley

Company personnel had enlisted being unable to assist the unfortunate

The Department of Housing and sewerage collection lines, Rep. Walter

**HUD** grant awarded for Alabaster sewer

Urban Development has awarded a Flowers announced this week. community development block grant of The collection lines, when completed \$250,000 to the City of Alabaster to in a year, will connect 800 homes to the permit installation of new sanitary city's new sewage treatment plant,

DR. R. O. RAMER announces the opening of his new dental office in Pelham across from

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## News from all around

by Bert Seaman

local AAUW history will be shown at the Montevallo Branch's Nov. 20 meeting to invitation to the public to attend. be held at the Presbyterian Student

A potluck Thanksgiving dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the program to be presented by Mrs. classes will be held on Monday and Rachel Lyn, Grandparents are Mr. and Fidelia Gormley, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Wednesday evenings from 7:30 - 8:30 Mrs. R. L. Cupps, Sr., of Gardendale, and and program chairman Mrs. Ann Fitts. with Mrs. Billie Wild.nan as the Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Moxley of Mrs. Virginia Williams is in charge of instructor. arrangements.

First Assembly of God Church prepared singers will be the "Canaanlands." the meal for the Women's Missionary Council meeting on Nov. 4. Twenty people attended the dinner meeting the Birmingham Vulcans, was the speaker which was held in the Community at the Central Civitan Club meeting on Wilsonville, accompanied by Mr. Building at John Sparkman Center.

be the featured singers at the Third Trick-or-Treat candy has been completed Brunswick, Ga.

Continued from page 1

particular.'

1970.

anniversary ceremonies.

Department "has spent many, many man

Mike Mahan, reviewed the history of the

chiefs who were present for Sunday's

1939 - 1941; Mitchell Young, 1941 -

1953 - 1967; Joe McGaughy, 1967 -

1969; Dudley Pendleton, 1969 - 1970.

dedicated the building to all of the

The Department of Speech and

Theatre at the University of Montevallo is

sponsoring two touring productions

programs suitable for children, teenagers

executed in a variety of theatrical styles.

Chairman of the Speech and Theatre

Department, the group can play in almost

and a few props. The group generally

charges \$100 or 50% of ticket sales

(whichever is greater) per performance.

"trunk tour" will be 'The Stingy Mr.

Pennypincher,' an adaptation of Moliere's

"The Miser" but set in America on the

eve of Paul Revere's Famous midnight

ride. It is a children's play that presents a

picturesque view of America's early

Pennypincher' will be the same as for 'U

The fee for 'The Stingy Mr.

traveling players, Harbour said.

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November and December.

Mahan, Sr., 1934 - 1938; W. M. Davis, added.

the operation of the snorkel type truck in front bumper

Montevallo fire department

Montevallo's current Fire Chief, Dr. city during the last week of October.

Montevallo department from 1925 to fighting equipment Mayor Sears noted

1943; and 1946 - 1948; Brewer members of the City Council, when it was

Carpenter, 1943 - 1945; Bill Pendleton, decided two years ago to purchase a

Mike Mahan has served as chief since Department as well as members of the

minister of the Montevallo Presbyterian what would happen if a fire would break

Church, delivered the dedicatory address, out on the third or fourth floors of one

officially opening the city's new fire of the dormitories on the University of

available to Alabama communities in the 'high rise capabilities' of the snorkel."

acting company composed of 10 actors program were given a ride around the city

under the direction of David Leong, has in the department's 1939 fire truck.

and adults, on a variety of subjects and the bucket of the snorkel. Those who

any space and carry only their costumes department. Refreshments were served by

Traveling with the 'U M Provz' as a the Mayor and City Councilmen for a

wives of the firemen.

and Mrs. Sears.

According to Dr. Charles C. Harbour, fire department building.

The 'U M Provz,' an improvisational ceremonies, children who attended the

department building. Mayor Sears then Montevallo campus."

The Reverend Gary Goodman, Montevallo, have had a recurring fear of

Assembly of God Church on Nov. 15. underway A Bicentennial collage of state and The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. and chairman Curtis Howard extends an the club for community projects,

> The first session of an eight-week Montevallo are the parents of a 7 lb. 14 Ladies Exercise class will begin at the oz. daughter, born Oct. 28 at Brookwood Shelby County YMCA on Dec. 1. The Hospital. The baby has been named

Bethlehem Baptist Church will hold a The Men's Fellowship of Vincent's singing Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. Guest Montevallo attended the 50th reunion of

> Wayne Grubb, offensive line coach of Thursday, Nov. 6.

During the club's business meeting, it from Macon, Ga., are spending several "The Canadas" from Talladega will was announced that the sale of days this week on a fishing trip in Saturday Night Singing at Vincent's First and the annual fruitcake sale would get

The new vehicle was delivered to the

In his remarks regarding the new fire

Sears reviewed the thinking of

'snorkel type' truck. He stated, "For a

number of years, members of the Fire

various city councils who had served

"Recent developments in the

Sears concluded by saying, "The city

manufacture of fire fighting equipment,"

capabilities up to a 55 foot elevation."

discussions designed to work out a

reasonable monthly or annual fee to

offset the approximately \$40,000 cost of

Children and adults were offered rides in

accepted were lifted 55 feet above the

conducted by members of the

firemen and their families were guests of

'snorkel supper' at the home of Mayor

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Tours of the new building were

The day was concluded when

At the conclusion of the formal

Proceeds from these sales are used by Columbiana are spending the week in

The Phase 2 Youth Singers from the Pelham Baptist Church were the guest singers at a revival service at the First Assembly of God Church in Alabaster on

A Spiritual Renewal will be held at Pelham Baptist Church beginning on Friday at 7 p.m. A coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday and a service that evening at 7 p.m. The event will be Mr. Scott's graduating class at Auburn climaxed at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rachels of Calera are the parents of a son Jason Dewayne, born Oct. 29 at Baptist Medical Center Montclair. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 51/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James O. Beane of Calera.

Winners in Shelby County's Charity



## Former resident

Captain Thomas C. Holcombe, a 1965 graduate of Shelby County High School in Columbiana, was recently transferred from Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi to Incerlik Air Force

Captain Holcombe is a 1970 graduate

The Captain's wife is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strickland of Chicago visiting relatives.

Thursday evening.

Tim Falkner, a student at Marion Institute, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Falkner of Columbiana over the week-end. \* \* \* \*

Club Bridge Championship last week were: North-South, First place: J. H. Anderson and Mrs. J. E. Davis; Second: Barbara and Rex Perkins, East-West, First place, Fred and Mary Gleason; second: Stephen Dillworth and Stephen Sisson.

A Holiday Bazaar is planned by members of the Elliottsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church for November 15, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Handmade items, Christmas decorations and "white elephants" will be available, according to a spokesman. The church is located just South of Alabaster on Highway 119.



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Montevallo,

this past Saturday.

**CAPTAIN THOMAS HOLCOMBE** 

## serves in Turkey

Base in Adana, Turkey.

Sears continued, "have resulted in what of Livingston State University. He is the you see here today, the 'snorkel type' fire son of Mrs. Theron M. Holcombe of truck with rescue and fire fighting Chelsea.

Janie Chastine. She and their daughter are and UM officials are currently holding living in Birmingham during the Captain's overseas assignment.

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## Under the Courthouse Dome

will have to refund \$13.00 the disabled veteran paid for the tag. Act 1237, signed into law Oct. 10, gives anyone with a service connected disability of ten per Alabama Legislature makes it a cent or more a free passenger car tag.

passenger car and the tax on the vehicle roadway of any controlled-acess highway.

commanding officer and swear they are shoulder of the interstate highway. residents of Alabama to receive the \$13.00 refund.

before this date will not be eligible for recent weeks. the refund of \$13.00 this year but next year those eligible for this consideration continuing crackdown on overloaded

veterans affairs office in Columbiana and state highways. procure further information regarding this matter.

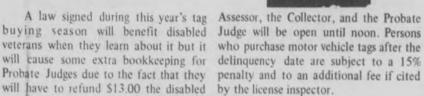
spending last week in Ashland where he county highways. successfully represented the State in a first degree murder trial, came back to in county Inferior Court on November Columbiana this week to direct the grand 21. jury in a called session which began Monday and will continue until the 149 Shelby County is 19,000 pounds per axel. cases on the docket have been thoroughly investigated and docketed.

assisting in the proceedings.

Judge Conrad Fowler will attend a per-axle weight of the truck. meeting of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to be held in 26,900 lbs Chicago Nov. 17 and 18, Judge Fowler will be in his office Nov. 20.

The County Commission has received 20,000 lbs six bibro engravers for use by citizens in the county to mark personal property with Alabama Driver License numbers so that the property, if stolen by a burglar, 29, 23,600 lbs. may be readily identifiable. The engravers have been delivered to the Sheriff's 25,200 lbs. Department. Owners of homes where personal property has been marked are 105, 25,000 lbs. urged to put labels on doors and windows indicating that the property has been 27,300 lbs. marked so that a burglar will be discouraged from entering the home to 24,000 lbs. steal the property. Experience elsewhere has shown that burglars have difficulty in 44, 24,300 lbs. selling property marked for identification.

tags have been sold in the Probate Office. Deputy Buddy Glasgow at the County A law passed in the mid 60's by the state Commission meeting Monday, and he said legislature requires owners of mobile they are down, but this is the time of homes to pay ad valorem taxes and year they always drop off. purchase mobile home tags to be displayed. Tax money so collected goes citizens who are patrolling the streets of to the county hospital, the county the area are keeping careful watch on any schools, the county general fund, and strangers. Glasgow said that one of the road and bridge fund, and to a sheriff's unmarked cars on patrol was municipality when located within the city approached by a woman with a shotgun, limits. Mobile home tags cost \$3.75 and who made the deputies identify the amount of ad valorem tax depends themselves. upon the make, model, and year of manufacture of the mobile home.



Act. No. 1203 passed by the misdemeanor for the driver of a vehicle to The free tag applies only to a back the vehicle upon the shoulder or Motorists who pass by a desired exit The law, if we understand it, also should proceed to the next exit, under applies to active reservists. They must this statute, rather than risk citation for however present a statement from their traffic violation by backing on the

Eleven truck drivers and owners have The law went into effect when it was been charged with operating overloaded signed Oct. 10. Those purchasing a tag trucks on Shelby County highways in

The arrests came as part of the trucks. The need for the crackdown was Eligible veterans in Shelby County increased when the state legislature should contact Bill Clark in charge of recently allowed much heavier loads on

The Shelby County Commission, in trying to protect the county's investment in its road program, was the first county Dist. Attorney Harold Walden, after in the state to enforce weight limits on

The cases are scheduled to be heard

The maximum weight allowed by

In the following compilation, taken from official county records, the name of Dick Bell, deputy district attorney, is the driver is listed first, the owner second. The county road where the arrest occurred is listed next, followed by the

Johnny Tucker, Same owner, Rt. 61.

Herbert Davis, Jerry Carroll, Rt. 26, Everett Merritt, Baird Co., Rt. 17,

Randy Brooker, Toby Rutherford,

Rt. 105, 22,700 lbs. Phillip Jones, Demarco Concrete, Rt.

Wayne Ross, Hill Concrete, Rt. 17,

Danny Ziglar, Demarco Concrete, Rt.

J. W. Harris, Jack Vansant, Rt. 22,

Debra Rooks, Billy Minor, Rt. 47.

Spencer Lee, Grayson Lumber, Rt.

Are burglaries down in north Shelby Less than 300 1976 mobile home County? The question was put to Chief

Commissioners commented that the

Glasgow warned that burglaries usually increase before Christmas. He said there were about one or two home Saturday. November 15, is the burglaries a week in north Shelby County deadline for the purchase of motor now. No recent burglaries have been



ON YOUR MARK - - - Several of the boys participating in the Royal Ambassador's Bike Hike to Oak Mountain Park Saturday, prepare for a fast take off from the University Baptist Church in Montevallo. Seventy-two boys from eight RA groups in the county made the ride with all but six completing the round trip. (Photo by Bert

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## Readers comment on variety of county events

#### **Backs** hospital administrator

Letter to the Editor:

Hospital for the vote of the doing well." administrators to retain Mr. Chester

My first wife was in the Shelby Memorial Hospital the year of 1967 at the time she passed away. The Nurses and Dr. Stinson was as nice as anyone could expect. Yet I could feel that there was a Wants to delay spirit of uncooperative mess that existed.

I was back there myself in the fall of 1969 or '70 I do not remember which, however there was a sweet cooperative spirit. It seemed at that time, each one wanted to help the other. And as attentive to the patient as anyone could be. I'm really proud of Shelby Memorial Hospital as it is situated on the ground where I held prayer services back in the thirties. And it is a hospital of my home

I was carried back to the hospital in December 1972, and was given up to, or given a ticket to pass on to the next world. Dr. L. A. Farris "one of the best in the county" told my children he did not expect me to live through the night. They went home and planned my funeral, "that is talked about the plans." My wife, Mae, went to bed and instead of going to sleep, she spent much time in prayer.

I believe that the love and kindness and good service is one thing that caused me to survive. Because when the doctor came in with a kind word and a pat on the shoulder and say, "atta-boy - you will be all right." And the nurses would come in with a smile and a kind look and word---would want me to get well., and live to be a help to someone else.

I have been a patient to the emergency room since 1973 and I have always found the nurses both men and women to be as kind and helpful as anyone could expect. I just thank God for a wonderful hospital of our County.

However, my wife and I pray daily for the unity of all the employees of the county. We know that Jesus knew what he was talking about when he said a house divided against itself will fall. I know the County has and is now making progress. But Gomorow and Sodom was thriving one day and the next day it was ashes. We trust and pray that our beloved probate judge and our beloved county sheriff will get their old corn cob pipes out and smoke the pipe of peace as our fore fathers did with the Indians.

L. G. Nunnally Vincent, Alabama

#### James Boley, Grayson Lumber, Rt. Appreciates Calera issue

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to thank you for your recent edition, "Reporter Spotlights Calera." In years past we were subscribers of the Reporter, but dropped our subscription because there was so little Calera coverage. We continued to buy a paper occasionally. But as a Calera resident, for 17 years, I enjoy hearing about our local news, as well as

There are a few more informative facts about Calera that I would like to share with you. Calera is the home of our only county radio station, WBYE. Calera has II churches, representing United Methodist, Southern Baptist, Independent Baptist, Nazarene, Church of Christ, National Baptist, Church of God of Prophecy. Assembly of God, and Church of God. Calera Baptist Church has a kindergarten for 4 and 5 year olds, with 34 enrolled. Calera has two staffed

Calera has an active Civitan Club and Quarterback Club. The Senior Citizens Club is one of the most active in the county. Our Calera PTA is having one of the most productive years, since I joined 8 years ago

The Band Boosters Club has purchased new band uniforms this year. (And, by the way, the Calera High School Marching Band, won a Number 1 rating in their recent competition at Oxford, Ala.). The Calera High School football team is now in play-offs in Class 1-A competition. We have Little League and Welter-weight football for our young

In past years housing has been a problem for Calera, but that is improving. We now have three apartment complexes and several trailer parks. The recent sewer extension to Brentwood Hills will surely help the growth of Calera. We have a library open 3 days a week. Our city hall has just been completely redecorated. We have one of the largest Christmas Parades in the county. This year it will be Dec.

19th at 7:30 p.m. important highlights. I could have told, citizens who helped develop it. also, our negative points in Calera. I feel like many times in the past we have dwelled on the negative, but now, I'm

glad to see there are a lot of people working through their schools, their churches and civic organizations for the

My teenage daughter tells me there is "nothing to do in Calera." After writing this and looking around I'm afraid I must Thanks to the Shelby Memorial disagree with her. Calera is "Alive and

> A Calera Friend, Mrs. Jean S. Godfrey Rt. 1, Box 30-2 Calera, AL 35040

## Christmas music

Letter to the Editor:

I walked into a local store last week and heard Christmas music being played real low I suppose as a "come-on" for the purchase of Christmas gifts.

I am opposed to this being done locally or on radio or TV until the day after Thanksgiving. My reasons are

Although I love the Lord, love Christmas, love most of the Christmas songs and hymns, BUT,

I also love America. Thanksgiving is an American heritage at which time we ought to be not only thankful for all the good things we have received during the past year and following harvest, but also grateful to Almighty God for stimulating the hearts and minds of our forefathers who opened up this land and set in motion our great nation.

Why not be playing 'America the Beautiful, 'God Bless America,' 'Onward Christian Soldiers' and similar songs during this Thanksgiving Season? For, to be playing Christmas songs now detracts from Thanksgiving and wears-out the Christmas music before the day comes.

G. C. Moore, Jr. P.O. Box 335 Columbiana, Al.

#### Reader likes Calera stories

Letter to the Editor:

I just wanted to tell you how much I've enjoyed reading the articles on

I made Calera my home through marriage some nineteen years ago when I moved here from Berkeley, California. It's been a major part of my life since, and we've added four to the population growth of it.

My family and I have watched Calera grow through the years as well as the surrounding areas. We've seen interstate 65 started and completed through Calera, new business starting out and old ones closing like old friends leaving. New people moving in and loving old ones passing on. Abex growing from a small plant to one of the major ones.

One of Calera's landmarks started and finally completed, and one of which my family gave of themselves as others also did to help complete, Oliver Park, The football field become a reality instead of a dream. The boys that are playing in the state playoffs grow from little fellows on the welter weight teams to now hopefully they'll be the champs of the Single "A"

Calera is still a small town but we're growing now and will continue to do so in the years ahead. We only have three traffic lights now, but who knows one day we may even have four or more to meet the expanding needs.

Yes, we're small but the people make up for it because they have the largest hearts, warmest smiles and friendliest handshakes you'll find anywhere.

So you see, Sir, we are very proud to medical clinics operating Monday through say to any and everyone we're from got it you're sitting in the cathird seat. and we are also involved.

would never want to leave Calera to go getting along in our topsy-turvy world.

Thank you once again,

### **Praises Reporter**

Letter to Editor:

We enjoy your overall coverage of little tune. the significant happenings in the Shelby County area. It is of civic value to all the citizens of our county to be kept well informed on the significant areas of news that are taking place in our county. We feel that your newspaper does an excellent job as a weekly newspaper in developing civic pride, and civic responsibility of all the citizens of the Shelby County area. We feel that the civic pride of the community could be even more enhanced by a column that would be devoted to the historical development I'm sure I have left out many of Shelby County, and something of its

> Lee Roy and Eva H. House Rt. 1, Box 383, Helena, Ala. 35080

#### Favors truck weight limits

Letter to the Editor:

If you don't mind hearing from me again I would like to submit following for the editorial page

This morning, there was another accident involving truck-trailer in Shelby County during the rush hour of workers, school buses and parents dropping children off at schools. Trust no one was killed or seriously injured.

I, personally, would be very happy to see Shelby County take the initiative and proceed to undertake the tremendous task of checking truck weight limits.

As most of us already know the State Legislature chose to push through a bill increasing the weight limit. This was interesting to me as I was under the impression that the State Highway Dept. needed funds which they hoped to obtain from the Special Education Fund. Then too, many of us have observed many roads with potholes etc. Or, we have driven along the shoulder when faced with a semi-trailer or house trailer on the

Also interesting, was the list of names that voted to override Wallace's Veto of increased truck weights - those same individuals that supposedly represent the people. Seems to be a mighty strong lobbyist group in

I am NOT against the truck driver. That's a heck of a way to make a living. But, if I were a trucker's wife I would be very concerned over what he might be driving. Also, I am concerned for the widows and orphans of victims of accidents dealing with this type vehicle.

Yes, the trucking companies pay taxes, but so do I and so do you.

So, personally, I am really for Shelby County taking a stand for some measure toward safety on the roads and controlling the weight limit on trucks. Also, I would be quite proud to see us take the initial step and perhaps Jefferson County will follow in our footsteps.

> Respectfully, Mrs. Diane Busby Rt. 1, Box 378 Helena, Alabama 35080

## Defends dogs

Letter to the Editor:

In defense of the reference made to my family in last week's paper in the postscript of a letter headed "Vicious Dogs Continue to Harass Residents," I would like to say that it isn't exactly that we searched out the doggies that live at

Several months ago, a good customer and friend of mine was having to move to Atlanta and could not take her pets that she loved dearly. Seeing her anxiety over

not being able to find a home for them and faced with the task of having to take them to an animal shelter, knowing full well what could happen to them there, I agreed to give them a home. Needless to say she was one happy person and, for some strange reason, I always find it a pleasant happening when I can bring happiness to a friend or fellowman!

Vicious dogs . . . . Check with your Vets! In almost every instance a dog that is vicious has been caused to be so by human handling - - either by having been trained to be so, mistreated by humans or left to fend for themselves - - ours do not fall into either of these categories! Household pets that are loved and taken care of have no reason to be vicious unless provoked to the point of defending themselves. This is a natural instinct, a built-in protection system that has been given them as a matter of survival. Of course, they are pretty defenseless against BB guns!

It is my humble opinion that to have pets for my children to love and take care of, and ours certainly do honestly love and take good care of theirs - themselves, is to teach them responsibility. I also feel that to love a pet at an early age will cause them to have a gentle feeling all of their lives toward all that God has so magnificently created. I feel compassionately toward those without this appreciation!

The rafters at our house ring when our little Mike sings, "I love Coffee, I love Tea, I love my Doggies and my Doggies

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P. S. - I feel sure that all the men, women and children on 2nd Street North in Alabaster - where our doggies - Fancy and Jason - came to us from would be the first to speak out in their behalf, as they had many friends on that street with whom they played daily, and they always escorted mothers while they strolled their C.S.B.



Newspapers are as old as free government - and have flour ished with it. Thomas Jefferson knew the value of a free preswhen he wrote, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member

Calera and we are a part of the growing And that's the place to be, whether the game is mumble-peg or hopscotch, or I myself being raised in a large city dove hunting or fishing, or just plain

I remember Leo Friedberger used to go down on Walksie, up the creek from Mrs. Bobby Joe Phillips the bridge in Blackmon's field, where the P. O. Box 259, Calera, AL 35040 lillypads covered the water from bank to bank. He'd take a half dozen chub minnows and put one on his hook and sit on the bank from two o'clock till six. Maybe he'd get a bite and maybe he wouldn't, but he'd always make his way home, along about sundown, whistling a

I saw two bluebirds light on Buddy Kelly one day and he didn't move a muscle. He just sat there in the hot sun, watching a little pine thicket that doves had been flying out of for two hours, one at a time or in little bunches of three or four. When the sun dropped out of sight behind the thicket he had more doves. He didn't say anything for a minute. He than anybody around.

Lewis Walker and Dr. Austin don't take a sack full of crappie to the river and dump 'em in their favorite spots. They move up and down the bank, stopping at this place and that place, sometimes for said. "Do you think you can manage it?" thirty minutes at a time, as if today was made for casual enjoyment and tomorrow But when dark comes and folks start "but I used to have one."

You've gotta have patience. If you've counting up their catch, Doc and Lewis

always have more than their share.

Yep, you've gotta have patienze. And this brings us to the goody in our tale. But there are four things I want to tell you before you unhitch and drive off. Rev. John Howard Brasher has a haircut just like mine. Howard and Patty's boy, Eric, has a cowlick. Eric wanted to do something about it. And

It was seven o'clock. Almost time for the school bus and Eric was still in the bathroom. When he came out he was disturbed. He had a frown on his face and he kept rubbing at his hair.

Howard knew just what to do, in his

"Dad," he said, "isn't there something a boy can do for a cowlick?" Howard looked up from his book. "That's no problem," he said. "No

problem at all.' A little smile ran across Eric's mouth. just stood there smiling, with happiness dancing in his eyes.

And then he asked: "What in the

"It'll take a little patience," Howard "Yes, sir."

Howard rubbed his hand over his was just something folks talked about. head. "You won't believe it," he said, BIBLIOPHILES - - - Pelham High School librarian Juanita Smith (r), shows principal W. E. Jones and PTA co-president Miriam Fowler some of the books she hopes will be purchased at a Book Fair planned for the school's next PTA meeting Monday, Nov. A7. An open house will also be held. PTA officers hope many persons from the community at large will attend. (Photo by Nancy Duncan)

## Pelham PTA schedules open house, book fair

Open House and a Book Fair are Elementary schools next year, the book special events planned for the next situation will become even more critical if meeting of the Pelham High School PTA the library does not receive greater served. The county is reimbursed \$23 per on Monday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m.

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PTA co-vice president Jean Mueller urges persons in the community who have Bicentennial activities which the PTA is not had occasion to visit the school to sponsoring this week. come and tour it at this time. For this reason, she said, only a short business was dedicated in special ceremonies submitted the annual report of his session will be held.

Librarian Juanita Smith has obtained a number of approved books which she Dress-up Day and students who choose to hopes parents and friends of the school will purchase for the library's use. She pointed out that with the school's increased enrollment this year, many part of the observance with winners to be more books are needed if state accreditation is to be attained. A large number were added recently with a prizes are being donated by the PTA. \$1,000 donation from the PTA, Mrs. Smith reported.

expected from Valley and Helena announced.

Mrs. Fowler also listed plans for

A new flagpole, given by the PTA. Monday morning.

Wednesday is being observed as are wearing clothing relating to different

stages in the development of our country. Poster and essay contests are also announced at an assembly program on Thursday. A tape recorder and other

Friday has been designated Red, White and Blue Day and students are PTA co-president Miriam Fowler said encouraged to wear these colors to show that with more than 200 new students their pride in the U. S. A. Mrs. Fowler

### Theatre Research Center planned for University of Montevallo

Research Center where information about Theatre Department, files on every theatrical activity in the state will be community, children's school and collected and catalogued and made available to scholars and historians.

Under the leadership of the

#### Former Vulcan player to speak at revival

Danny Duron, former quarterback of the now defunct Birmingham Vulcans and a dynamic Christian, will speak at revival services being held at the First Assembly of God Church in Alabaster Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Sunday, Nov. 16.

Services are at 7:15 nightly and guest singers on Thursday evening will be the Phase II youth group from the First Baptist Church of Pelham.

The First Assembly of God Church's choir, under the direction of Steve Byrd who is both youth director and minister of music at the church, will be singing at all of the services.

Rev. Ron Cox, pastor of the church, stated that he hoped the services would truly be a revival, and invites everyone who would be interested in hearing Duron speak to attend.

Alabama will soon have a Theatre University of Montevallo Speech and professional theatre in Alabama will be

> Dr. Charles Harbour, director of the center, has asked for all theatre organizations in the state to send as much

M, Montevallo, AL. 35115.

## Beards "in" for Columbiana men

birthday, Columbiana is planning to grow beards and to dress like our ancestors did 100 years ago.

Columbiana city councilman Lewis Walker made a motion at Thursday night's council meeting to adopt a resolution to require male citizens of the city to grow beards, sideburns, and goatees. Walker said that the resolution will also call for female citizens to wear long dresses and bonnets on special

#### Members get

#### new terms

Mrs. Karl Harrison of Columbiana and Mrs. Emmie Davidson of Helena were re-appointed to the Shelby County Library Board by the County Commission Monday.

Their new terms are four-year terms. In other business before the Commission, county sanitarian Frank Sloan reported that the home health nursing plan is working out well in the

He said that 95 persons are being day for those on the reimbursement program, but 45 are being served directly by the county health department with no extra reimbursement.

James Ray, director of public works, department and was complimented by all members of the Commission on the report, which gives exhaustive details of the highway program, landfill program, costs and other information.

#### **Escapees** captured

Continued from page 1 is listed as Route 1, Box 292-A, Helena.

This is the Sunrise Trailer Park, located on Valley Road (State Highway 119) near the entrance to the fishing lakes of Oak Mountain State Park. Hudson is charged with harboring an

escaped convict, buying and receiving stolen property. The three, Hudson, Handley and Brantley were in Hudson's trailer at the time of the arrests. Still at large is Poe.

Poe and Handley are charged with first degree murder in the July 22 stabbing death of 75 year old Elbert Washington Crumpton of Clanton.

Brantley is charged with burglary and escape from Draper Prison.

All three have additional escape charges pending against them.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's office information on themselves as possible to told the Reporter that additional precautions are in effect at the jail, in an effort to keep the escapees from another successful attempt to leave the jail.

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## The councilman added that into vogue until almost, a century later,

In observance of America's 200th Columbiana residents who did not abide by the resolution would be "fined" \$5, which would go to the city Bicentennial Commission.

Walker, who was sporting a month's growth of beard, was seconded by councilman Frank Owens who was likewise tonsorially adorned. In the vote they were supported by Jack Upchurch. Councilmen William Rasco and Bill Seales voted against the resolution.

The anachronistic Bicentennial observance was suggested to councilman Walker by several prominent Columbiana men who said that they would grow a beard for the purpose, but that in their position they felt they could not do so unless the city took official action.

Technically, whiskers did not come

## Dr. Mitchell in Hospital

A long time Shelby County physician, Dr. William Mitchell of Calera, was listed in fair condition at press time Tuesday night, following a heart attack he suffered Monday morning.

According to reports the Calera physician was stricken while working with one of his patients, Fred Ozley of Route 1, Montevallo. Ozley, who had a history of heart problems, was apparently suffering a fatal heart attack while Dr. Mitchell was administering to him in the coronary unit at Shelby Memorial Hospital in Alabaster.

Ozley's attack was fatal.

Mitchell was transferred, at his request, to Lloyd Noland Hospital in Fairfield where he formerly served as a staff physician.

#### Billy Vaughn Hudson, 42, whose address Chelsea FHA chapter initiates 44 members

The Chelsea FHA, which has one of the largest chapters in the state, recently held initiation ceremonies for 44 new

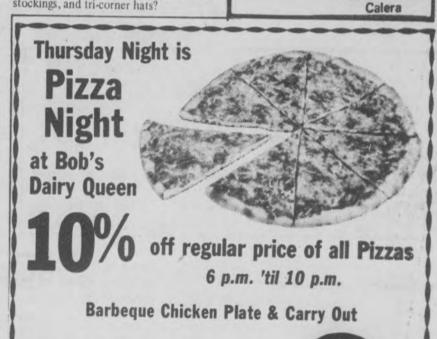
The week long initiation activities included a Pajama Day, Color Day, and Master-Slave Day.

This year's theme for the 136 member chapter is, "Forward in '76." The biggest social event, "The Farmer's Ball," has been scheduled for Dec. 4.

but it is understandable why the men of Columbiana choose not to dress like the men of 1776

After all, how many men today would wear powdered wigs, ruffled blouses, satin knee-breeches, white stockings, and tri-corner hats?

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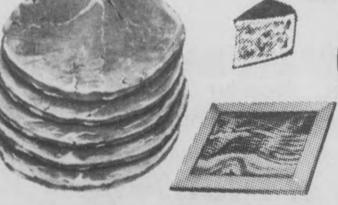
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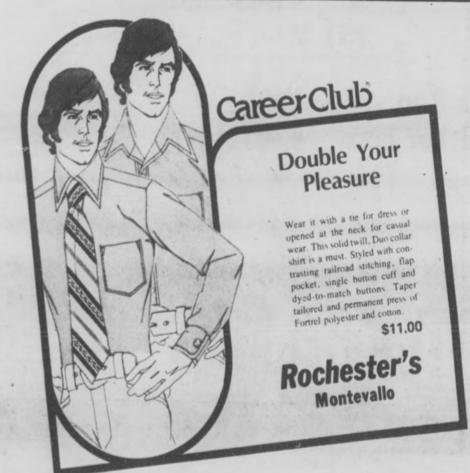
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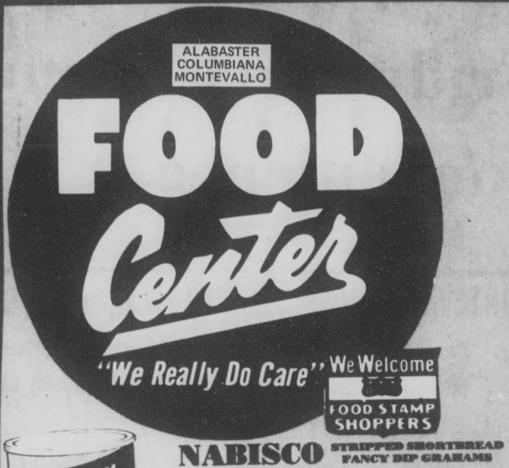
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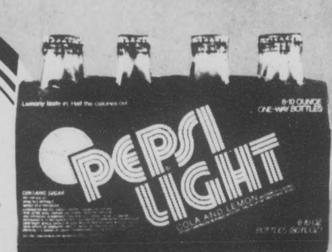
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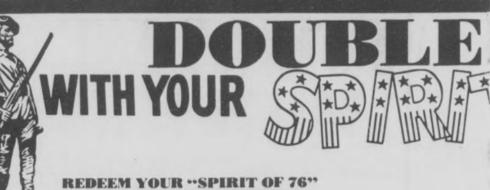
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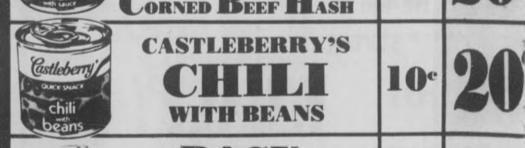


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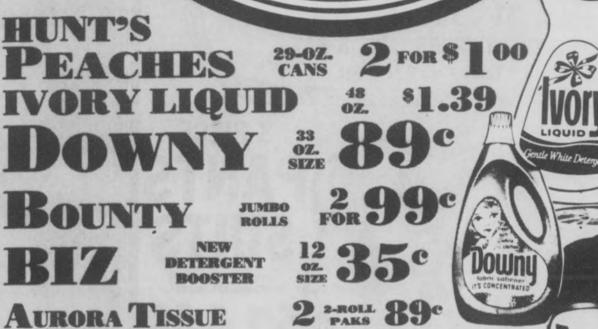


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## Columbiana plans city hall open house

by Willard Harrison

Columbiana's new city hall is completed, but it will still be a while before moving day and even longer for Open House. Everything depends upon when the furniture arrives.

Crawford Interiors was awarded the bid for furniture needed in the new building. Their bid of \$9,706.40 was lower than those of Office Furniture Wholesalers and Interstate School Supplies. The city will also get a 20 percent discount if they pay for the furniture within 10 days of delivery, according to a Crawford spokesman.

That amounts to \$7,765.12. The desks are expected to arrive within three weeks, but the rest of the furniture will



AIRMAN STRINGFELLOW

#### Stringfellow selected for new training

Airman Robert A. Stringfellow, son of Mrs. Jo A. Stringfellow of Route 2, Montevallo, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force transportation field at Sheppard AFB.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Stringfellow is a 1975 graduate of Southern Academy. Greensboro, Ala.

be delivered and installed within 45 days after it is ordered.

Mayor Bob Bolton and the council opted to set the Open House at a later meeting, rather than risk the chance of not having any furniture. Although the furniture should be in by Christmas, the council discussed the possibility of dedicating the building early next year.

The city fathers also discussed their options for improving the garbage pickup system. No definite action was taken, but the council plans to keep a close watch on this problem.

The council was approached about choosing a location for placing a rebuilt steam engine. As a Boy Scout project, one of Councilman Seales' sons is reconstructing an engine measuring 10 feet long by six feet tall. Scoutmaster Bob Hume urged the boy to do the project in recognition of the nation's heritage. The Hardy- Tynes brand engine was built in 1907.

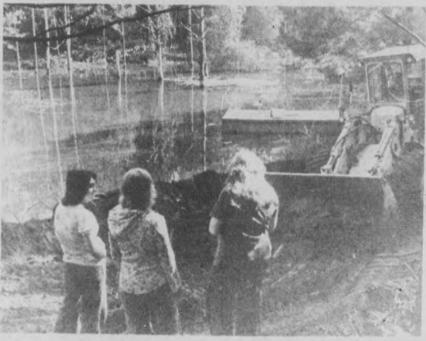
The council learned that Hume is also making big plans in his position of chairman of the Columbiana Bicentennial Commission. Two events already announced include an all-day festival on July 4th, and a special celebration on the opening of the 1976 football season.

The city received a request to pave a loop road connecting to Egg and Butter Road. The council voted to chert the road and to inform the petitioners that the road will be paved if money becomes

Toward the end of the meeting the sends clipping council returned to details of occupying the new municipal building. City Clerk the Open House. The council discussed the placing of the mayoral portraits in the building as well. They decided to have new mats made for the photographs of seven former mayors and to add portraits of the two latest mayors.

included plans for continuing janitorial service, and the purchase of decorative the vote taken recently on saving the old pictures for the city hall.

In further council action, the annual Christmas party was scheduled; they voted to equip the police with Citizens' Band radios; and the council voted to



SEASON FOR POND CONSTRUCTION - The recent period of relatively dry weather in the county has made it a good time for pond construction. Lester Clark of Dry Valley is presently raising the dam of his pond four feet to triple the water surface area for better fishing. Observing the grading are Patty Fant, Carol and Linda Clark.

#### Miss Wanda Ray honored

#### by bridal shower Nov. 9

Sunday, November 9.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Clyde Joiner, Mrs. Willard Holcombe,

## Former resident

The Reporter recently received a Kathryn Franks is preparing invitations to note from Mrs. Lillian Ward who is now residing in Bristol, New Hampshire. She enclosed a clipping from a New England newspaper on the subject of saving historic buildings and making them useful for today's activities.

Mrs. Ward, a loyal subscriber to the Other details of the impending move Reporter, wrote in her note, "I am so glad the vote was 'Keep it," referring to county courthouse-city hall in Columbiana

Mrs. Ward was on the faculty of the University of Montevallo for many years, and following her retirement, was librarian of the Montevallo city library

Miss Wanda Ray, bride elect of Alton Mrs. J. C. Rasco, Mrs. Curtis Largin, Mrs. Dale Galss, was honored at a Carlton Franks, Mrs. Charles Tidmore, miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Robert McLeroy, Mrs. W. W. Minor, Joe Tidmore on East Sterrett Street on Mrs. Ray Argo and Mrs. Lloyed

> Mrs. Leslie Lee Brown and Miss Jan Nicholson assisted at the tea table which was beautifully appointed with silver candelabra and punch bowl. Mixed flowers and scented candles were displayed on the table and throughout the spacious home and gift rooms.

Miss Karen Holcombe registered approximately 60 guests during the

## Seven bands take part in county jamboree

Seven Shelby County high school to be held at the Thompson stadium on Pelham, Shelby County, Thompson and Saturday, November 15 at 7 p.m.

Six other bands from Bibb and annual rodeo, sponsored by the county's West Blocton. Band Booster Clubs in past years.

#### Water agency sets

#### Nov. 19 hearing

The Alabama Water Improvement Commission (AWIC) will hold a public hearing in Montgomery Nov. 19 on proposed regulations covering the state's method of processing municipal applications for federal construction grant funds.

The Commission decided to conduct the hearing because the \$44 million allotted Alabama by the federal government for fiscal 1976 will not take care of estimated needs totaling \$55

The proposed regulations were drafted by AWIC's staff to assure the fairest and most practical distribution of funds available.

The public hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 200, State Office Building, 501 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery.

Local bands which will add color, bands will participate in the First Annual pageantry and exciting sounds to the Shelby County Marching Band Jamboree, jamboree are Calera, Chelsea, Montevallo,

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Vincent Out-of-county bands participating Jefferson County schools will also take will include Gardendale, Midfield, Oak part in the event, being held in lieu of an Grove, Pleasant Grove, Shades Valley and

> Advance tickets may be obtained from students or members of band booster organizations from the schools involved. Adult tickets are \$1.50 if purchased in advance or \$2 at the gate, with student tickets costing \$1 or \$1.50 at the gate.



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esbyterian Church was dedicated in a building committee. rvice on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9.

eir foresight, vision and desire to build including the wiring. setter place to worship God.

sted Rev. Acton.

The Spring Creek Church was ucation building.

It was decided to construct the of Redwood planking, ucation building first, and following its sanctuary was completed.

The old church building was given to t was dedicated as a church building C. A. Knowles, and Johnny Patterson.

and we wanted to let it continue to be The recently-completed sanctuary of used as a church building," stated Elder ie Spring Creek Cumberland Bill Goad who served as chairman of the

Rev. Walter Cox, the present pastor Rev. A. C. Acton, a former pastor of of the church was the contractor for the e church, in his dedicatory sermon new sanctuary and church members did a ngratulated members of the church on great deal of the construction work

Plans for both the sanctuary and "God should never have to take education building which are of and best, and his house should always contemporary rustic architecture, were the best building in a community," drawn by architect Robert P. Byram of

Both buildings are constructed of ganized by Rev. David Wyatt in 1876. Western Red Cedar which have been e present sanctuary is the third one to stained a moss green. A natural effect is cupy the site. When the last church achieved in the interior with stone ilding became too small, members buttresses and stone facing on the front cured plans for a new sanctuary and wall. Frames for the chandeliers which hang from the cathedral ceiling are made

A full basement is located beneath pletion members met there till the the sanctuary with space for classrooms and mechanical equipment.

Present Elders at Spring Creek are: E. e Monte-Sil Baptist Church whose G. Alexander, W. S. Goad, W. G. Hood, embers had been meeting in a trailer. H. J. Ingram, R. E. Ingram, S. J. Ingram,

## Birmingham's Mrs. Volker will be Seal chairman

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Mrs. Joseph Volker of Birmingham goal," Rimmer added, Il serve as Christmas Seal Chairman for e Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association or the 1975 Christmas Seal Campaign.

The announcement was made by homas E. Rimmer, Executive Director the Alabama Lung Association.

In announcing the appointment, immer also said that the :fferson-Shelby goal for this campaign ill be \$200,000. "with the help of our ounty Chairmen and the designs of this ear's Seals, we know we can reach our

#### Church to hold Nov. 15 singing

There will be a singing held in the alvary Hill Baptist Church Saturday vening, Nov. 15, beginning at 7 o'clock. he True Faith Singers from Brookwood ill be guest musicians.

The public is invited.

for:

The 1975 Christmas Seals are unique. They were all designed by children depicting Christmas in the fifty United Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Alabama's Seal was designed by 15 year old Steve Aaron of Tuscaloosa and campus. features Christmas trees, a church and all the bright colors that signify Christmas in admission is free. Alabama. The young artist has been the fight against lung disease.

"These Seals are so attractive that they dance. will probably become collector's items and we are sure to see them on many Christmas packages and cards this year. We know that everyone will want to use them not only because they are so attractive, but also to help us attain our

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dedication service at the Spring Creek A. C. Acton. (Photo by Bert Seaman) Cumberland Presbyterian Church last

Standing in the chancel following the Rev. Walter Cox, and former pastor Rev.

#### UM dance group will perform Nov. 13-14

Orchesis, the University of the 1970's. States, Washington, D. C., Guam, Puerto Montevallo performing dance group, will be in concert Nov. 13 and 14 in Palmer Auditorium on the UM numbers entitled Revolution, a dance

This year's Orchesis production is a presented a plaque for his contribution to salute to the Bicentennial Celebration. The concert honors our country in new Concerning the Seals Rimmer stated, ways through the medium of the

The compositions include Expansion, a tribute to tyhe pioneers who explored new frontiers; Trials and Jubilation depicts the struggles and joys of the Black American; and Dance is a memory of all the ballroom dances goal of the prevention and control of lung of America from the waltz, one-step and tango to snatch and hustle steps of

The joys and sorrows of young America are further portrayed through of America's forms of revolt and Curtain time is 8 p. m., and change, and Space, a dance of America's involvement in space today and possible encounters in the future.

The performance is sponsored by the UM Department of Physical Education, under the leadership of Jeanette Crew, associate professor and director of Orchesis.

## Sam Carmichael day sparked YMCA meeting

It was "Sam Carmichael Day" at the when the Siluria Senior Citizens Club met in 1972. for their monthly luncheon meeting.

show their appreciation to Carmichael who is director of the County "Y" for all organization in 1973.

Carmichael a plant or shrub they had grown. Carmichael was also presented a plaque and a pen and pencil set by J. P. Graham, chairman of the Board of

#### UM professor

#### at chemistry talks

Dr. Aris Marijanian of the University of Montevallo attended a recent meeting with representatives from 25 colleges and universities in Alabama to discuss the need for institutions around the state to work together on the approach to teaching chemistry.

As leader of a discussion group, Dr. Marijanian discussed the evaluation of teachers, and how faculty members of small universities might engage in productive research during summer

The meeting was sponsored by The University of Alabama Chemistry

program.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Managers of the Shelby County "Y" in appreciation for the fine service he had Shelby County YMCA last Wednesday rendered since being appointed director

Mrs. Davis related that Carmichael According to Mrs. Grace Hays Davis, always made the group feel welcome and president of the club, members wanted to at each meeting set up tables and chairs, and also made coffee for them.

"Besides this," Mrs. Davis went on to the help he had given them since their say, "Sam has arranged a number of field trips for us, and by his contacting Positive Each club member presented Maturity, we have been able to get a potters wheel, kiln, and art supplies."

Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden was a guest of the club at the luncheon meeting to honor Carmichael. Snowden is active in working with senior citizens, serving on the Shelby County Council on Aging, the Area Council on Aging and the State Advisory Council.



A JOB WELL DONE - - - J. P. Graham, chairman of the Board of Management of the Shelby County YMCA, presents "Y" director Sam Carmichael with a plaque and pen and pencil set as a token of the board's appreciation for the job Carmichael has done as director. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

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## 'Mental institutions are only for dangerous'

Many citizens probably don't realize that law enforcement personnel and mental health professionals work closely with each other on certain types of cases.

Because of this and, believing that the officers might benefit from more understanding of criminal behavior, staff members at the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center in Calera conducted a law enforcement seminar last week.

Invitations to participate in the Thursday morning session went to the throughout the county.

Most contact between law personnel outcome of a hearing scheduled by a

Maylene, died Nov. 4 at Shelby Memorial

She was a graduate of St. Vincent

MRS. BEULA LACEY

Hospital's School of Nursing. She was one

of the first registered nurses to volunteer

for overseas duty in World War I, serving with the 102nd Hospital Unit, the only

band of American Sisters in the armed

Genoa, Italy, 23 days later. There Mrs.

Lacey spent the remainder of the war

attached to an ambulance unit for the

return to America until the last wounded

American soldier was safely placed on a

evacuation of the wounded.

boat for home.

Sailing from Baltimore, Md., on a cattle boat in 1918, the unit arrived in

She and her fellow nurses did not

Hospital in Alabaster.

Mrs. Beula Lacey, 79,

dies after eventful life

Born in Brierfield on Dec. 26, 1895, Vincent's in 1956 where she remained as

Mrs. Lacey lived most of her adult life in a staff nurse in the maternity division

Mrs. Beula Katherine Lacey, 79, of Vincent's Hospital.

and mental health workers comes when a county's probate judge. "Committals can by just talking with them. "It is amazing person facing legal or criminal charges only be done by a court," he said. "It is how often this works," he observed. must be committed to a mental institution, said the center's director, Laws governing these committals are mentally ill in their home communities as

"If there are criminal charges against them, we are in a little bit of a sticky situation," he commented. He added, however, that he and his staff have always received complete cooperation from persons in the sheriff's department.

Jackson familiarized those attending Shelby County Sheriff's Department and with steps involved in an involuntary police departments of municipalities committal, pointing out that the final decision in such matters depends on the

Retiring after a year of duty to raise

Father Joseph Underwood officiated

at a wake service at Hoffman-Rockco

Funeral Home on Wednesday evening,

Nov. 5, and at the funeral service at St.

Thomas Catholic Church in Montevallo

on Nov. 6. Interment was in Elliotsville

Lacey of Montevallo, and Jack Lacey,

Shorter: two daughters, Mrs. Margaret

Kerlin, Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Agnes

Harris, Maylene; two brothers, Stanley

Mahan, Montevallo, and Allan Mahan,

Selma; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Peacock,

Birmingham, Mrs. Lois Hubbard,

Montevallo, and Mrs. Maggie Splawn,

husband, Robert E. (Bob) Lacey and a

She was preceded in death by her

Wilton; and eleven grandchildren.

son, Dr. Stanley Lacey.

Survivors include two sons, Phillip

her family, Mrs. Lacey returned to St.

until her retirement in 1960.

now a legal rather than medical decision." frequently changed, he added.

Some situations require emergency committals, Jackson went on. In these cases, when a subject's actions prove to well there. Mental institutions should be too dangerous for the safety of a only be for people who are really family or community, the procedure can dangerous." be stepped up. Commenting that Shelby County Probate Judge Conrad M. Fower "has been very cooperative on emergency committals," Jackson said some have been carried out in as little as four or five because you have only been exposed to

A hearing follows at a later date, the director pointed out.

started, someone must submit a petition disturbed, the arresting officer should try requesting a person's committal to a to find out if the subject is on some type mental institution. This is filed with a probate judge and, in come cases, the judge, law enforcement officials and mental health workers are all involved, Jackson said.

"The petitioner must prove that the person is mentally ill and poses a substantial threat to others. You have to substantial harm in having a person committed," he emphasized.

It must also be proven that committal is the only alternative in making treatment available to the person, he said, explaining that at the court hearing, the subject if provided an attorney if he is financially unable to retain one himself.

If the verdict is to have the person institutionalized, the sheriff's department is notified to take him to Bryce Hospital, where all cases from this area are sent, it Jackson said.

"We work closely with the sheriff's and Social Worker Ron Kendall. department," he told the lawmen. "Hardly a day goes by that Doug Erwin (mental health worker in the center's Columbiana office) is not called to see someone at the jail."

On occasion, Jackson said, he has answered calls to the jail himself and been able to enlist the cooperation of prisoners

There is now a tendency to treat the much as possible, Jackson said. "The philosophy is that people don't get sick in institutions and they are not going to get

Only a small percentage of persons with psychological disorders are dangerous, Jackson continued, saying, "That may be hard for you to believe, those who are."

He told the men that if a person whom they arrest becomes difficult to Before committal proceedings are handle and is suspected to be mentally of psychotrophic medication. If so, Jackson said, it should be administered as promptly as possible.

He added that he and members of the staff are available to help in such cases any time they are needed and he encouraged those at the meeting to call the Calera center's phone number at any prove there is a real and present threat of hour. A recording will direct them to the person taking calls after office hours, Jackson explained.

Jim Slater, Co-director of Clinical Services for Chilton County, discussed referrals and asked those participating to urge persons whose psychotic behavior may be responsible for their getting into trouble to seek help from the mental health centers.

Slater explained that fees are based on income, and are designed to make assistance available to anyone who needs

Others who spoke included Erwin

Officers at the meeting expressed appreciation for information they had gained and Jackson assured them that further sessions of this type will be planned.

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LAW TALK - - - Mental health workers and law enforcement personnel discuss matters brought up at a law seminar sponsored by the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center. Shown are Mental Health Director Jerry Jackson, Calera police officer C. P. Martin. Wilton Chief J. O. Page and Calera officer Jeff Pilgreen.

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#### **Commission nixes LEPA**

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request came in when the budget for the in the budget." year was already set and there is no

took it to court.

Walker argued the point that Shelby

were conferred with before the legislature evening. passed this." Commissioner Doug Ballard any bill affecting the county."

LEPA grant last week."



TRUCKIN' - - Mrs. Angela Chang of Bluff Park stands in front of the red pickup truck she received at ceremonies Nov. 6 in Pelham. The Pelham High School Booster Club presented the truck to Mrs.

#### **Shelby Academy**

#### bazaar this weekend

Shelby Academy will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar in the school's gym on Saturday Nov. 15 and Sunday, Nov. 16. Items will be on sale Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday hours will be 2 - 4

According to publicity chairman Mrs. Jeanne Sledge, the bazaar will include such items as handmade Christmas decorations, needlework, folk art, quilts, white elephants and plants.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day both Saturday and

Fowler replied, "Not one that wasn't

The work-release program that surplus fund allowed in the budget this Sheriff Walker wanted would have added three persons to his department at a cost Another point Fowler made was that of \$27,000 per year. Equipment asked the bill as passed by the legislature was a for was a 12 passenger van, an "general bill of local application" which, automobile, mobile radios, a portable would be unconstitutional if any county printing calculator, three desks and typewriters.

The idea behind work-release is to County operates with several such bills. get prisoners outside jobs during the day Commissioner Lowe said, "We never and to require them to return to jail every

Before the vote was taken, Chairman told the Sheriff, "I remember Fowler read letters he had requested from (Representative) Sonny Moore saying he three counties that are operating such would consult with us first before passing programs. Dallas and Marengo Counties reported they did not add any staff to Walker argued, "You approved an run their programs. Autauga County added three persons. Dallas County has four prisoners on the program, Marengo has nine, and Autauga has four. All three counties said the program was worthwhile for the prisoners. Marengo said that 20 percent of the prisoner's salary goes to the county and the prisoner can keep the



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## Shelby County SPORTS Reporter

## Montevallo Bulldogs whip Talladega Training 27-6

It was homecoming at Montevallo the win as the Bulldogs look ahead to zone and Donald Garrett claimed the Friday night and the Bulldogs whipped their play-off game. Talladega County Training School 27-6.

Play-off clash with the Hokes Bluff Eagles. Montevallo is the Area 7 champion and Hokes Bluff is the Area 8 Friday, Nov. 14.

The Bulldogs ended their regular

Bulldog Terry McCarey started things The win set the stage for a 2-A State for Montevallo on an 18 yard touchdown gallop in the first quarter with 6:11 remaining. The PAT failed and the Bulldogs had a 6-0 lead. Thomas Brown for the Region 4 championship in a game on a nine yard sweep still in the first that is to be played at Hoke's Bluff on quarter. The PAT was good and the Bulldogs stretched their lead to 13-0.

The Talladega Tigers put six points season on a fine note in defeating of their own on the scoreboard in the Talladega County Training, Most of second quarter. The Tigers scored when Montevallo's squad got to participate in Talladega fumbled into Montevallo's end

score. The PAT failed and the score was 13-6 in favor of Montevallo. There was no further scoring in the first half.

Early in the second half, the Bulldogs' Thomas Brown scored on a 10 champion. The two teams will be playing added another six points for Montevallo the PAT to give the Bulldogs a 20-6 advantage. Shortly after Brown's score, Bulldog fullback Tim Ross smacked three yards up the middle for the final score of the night. Belisle once again booted the PAT to make the final score: Montevallo 27, Talladega County Training 6.

> Montevallo compiled 270 yards total offense, 10 first downs, 228 yards rushing, and 42 yards passing. Rushing leaders for Montevallo were: James Blalock, with 70 yards on 10 attempts, and Thomas Brown with 81 yards. Brown has now broken the thousand yard barrier with a total of 1,026 yards rushing.

Defensively, Ricky Lucas had 11 tackles and Maurice Reed had nine. Tackles on defense were pretty well even as all of the Bulldogs took part in the

The Bulldogs will face the Hoke's Bluff Eagles in the first round of the play-offs. There will be a caravan leaving Montevallo at 4 p. m. this Friday to go to Hoke's Bluff and support the Bulldogs. The motorcade will be escorted by public safety officials.



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BONUS BOOT - - - Drawing first blood with 6:11 left in the wide to the left, though, giving the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead

first quarter, Montevallo attempts to convert their touchdown Montevallo had no trouble with the visiting Talladegans. into extra points. The ball (top of picture) was destined to be bringing in a 27 - 6 homecoming triumph.



PEA RIDGE SUPPORTS THE BULLDOGS - - - This sign, partisan spirit both in and around Montevallo, which enables

posted gaily above the home grandstands, proclaims the the Bulldogs to put together a winning football program.



MONTEVALLO HOMECOMING ROYALTY - - - Queen Patricia Tolbert, accompanied by Michael Nelson, accepts a bouquet of roses from John Tishler, president of the MHS Student Council. The popular Miss Tolbert is also Head Cheerleader, co-president of her Senior Class, and treasurer of the student council.

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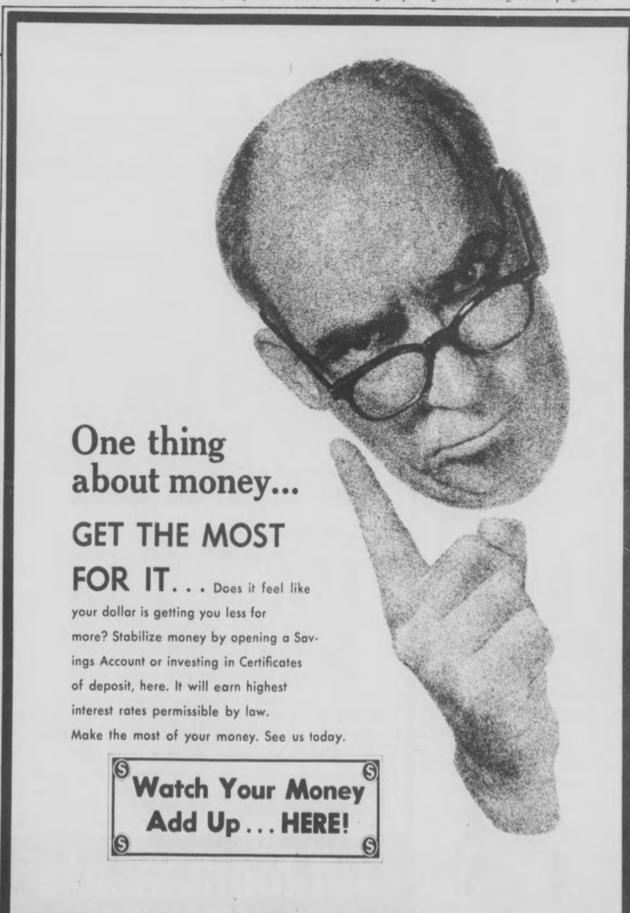
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## Calera blanks Catholic, 16-0

by Mark Jones

The Calera Eagles tuned up for the

The Eagles played conservatively in their contest with the Catholic Knights. Calera's coaches don't want any injuries championship game to be played this Friday night in Calera.

Even though the Eagles did nothing

Coach Rick Cairns as he summarized the Calera victory.

to stand in their way as the Eagles take team mounting any serious offensive No further scoring was done in the first on the Marbury Bulldogs in the Region 4 threat. Calera and Catholic struggled up and down the field during the opening period but no points were scored.

Catholic their only shutout of the season. quarter. The push went 80 yards in nine "We controlled the ball game early, plays to give Calera its first points for the win the game," commented Eagle Head yards for six points to finish the drive. First quarter action found neither had a 6-0 lead heading towards halftime.

The Catholic Knights came out in the third quarter with fire in their eyes as The Eagles set flight on a drive that they marched 57 yards to the Eagle 11

went on to say of the game.

from going to the play-offs.

Vincent will be losing 17 seniors out

One of the losses was to play-off

The other loss was to Shelby County

in a close game. The 'Jackets have

triumphed over Chelsea, B. B. Comer,

Talladega County Training School,

Warrior, Clay County, West Blocton,

Springville, and Talladega County.

Vincent had the best record in the county

-this year and the Yellowjackets will be a

fancy, it was fancy enough to hand started in the waning minutes of the first yard line. Several plays later the Knights had a first down inside the Eagle 10 yard state play-offs Friday night by defeating This is what we knew we had to do to night. Eagle Kenny Dale Cost took it six stopped the Knights and gained possession of the ball on their own eight. There was a bad snap on the PAT and the Calera's first play from scrimmage at that extra point was foiled. The Eagles now point resulted in a spine-tingling 92 yard sprint by back Tim Johnson. Outstanding blocking by Sandy Spencer, Norman Washington, George Roy and Tommy Franks cleared the path for the run. Kenny Dale Cost ran the two point conversion to give Calera a 14-0 lead.

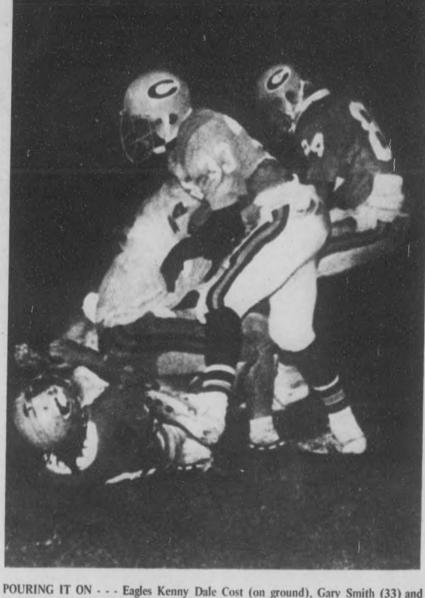
On the next to the last play of the game Calera's B team defense caught Catholic quarterback Jeff Nadeay in the endzone and drove him out to give Calera an additional two points. The final score: Calera 16, Catholic O.

Defensively for Calera, Norman Washington and Dale Perry played their best game of the year according to Head Coach Rick Cairns. Other standouts for Calera were: David Smith, Ricky Taylor, Sandy Spencer, Ronnie Franklin and Timmy Franks.

"Offensively we had our best game of the year," Cairns went on to say as Calera gained 394 yards total offense. Most of the yardage came from running backs Kenny Dale Cost and Tim Johnson. Cost ran 23 times for 122 yards and Johnson gained 178 yards in 17 carries. The offensive line was praised for opening trails for the backs to follow. Once again the Eagles were led by freshman quarterback Steve Roberson. "He played as fine a game as any quarterback I've been around in a while. He acted like a senior," were the compliments of Cairns for Roberson. Roberson hit 3-6 passes for

The Eagles appear to be physically ready for Marbury. Although there are some injuries the Eagles seem to be ready

Eagle Head Coach Cairns added that he is especially proud of the seniors for coming through this year. This year's Eagle team was supposed to lose a lot because the team lost a number of key people to graduation. The Eagles proved this idea wrong as Calera ends the regular season with a 6-3-1 record. The Eagles face area 7 champion Marbury in a state play-off game this Friday night at Calera.



POURING IT ON - - - Eagles Kenny Dale Cost (on ground), Gary Smith (33) and Norman Washington (84) tackle a Catholic Knight in Friday night's win over Catholic (Photo by Mark Jones)

## Yellowjackets top Lincoln, 13-9

by Mark Jones

The Vincent Yellowjackets ended their season with a tough battle against Talladega County, also known as Lincoln. The Yellowjackets were victorious over Lincoln 13-9.

"We had a toughie. That bunch of 2-7 folks were the best 2-7 team I've seen



9th GRADE - - - Representative Beth Rochester, with her escort Scott Cramer.

10th GRADE - - - Representative Nan

Jones, with her escort Chuck Reynolds (No. 30). Just behind them are 12th

in a long time," were the remarks of We had a good night considering we were Vincent Head Coach Gary Garrett as his playing a good football team," Garrett 'Jackets had a difficult time handling

The opening period found the teams of a squad of 52. The Yellowjackets have exchanging punts. Vincent fumbled once had a successful year, winning eight and to kill one drive; Lincoln could never get losing only two. their offense started.

A 55 yard pass from Robert Riggins bound Montevallo which kept Vincent to Willie Womack put the first points of the night up for Vincent. Randly Howell kicked the extra point and the score was

Lincoln kicked a 30 yard field goal on a fourth down situation in the second quarter to make the score 7-3. Vincent fans realized at this point that Lincoln would be no pushover. The halftime score: Vincent 7, Lincoln 3.

In the third quarter Vincent took little time in scoring. Following the opening kickoff, the Yellowjackets drove 71 yards to paydirt. The drive was capped by a 10 yard run by Johnny Rodgers. The PAT was short and the score was 13-3 in favor for Vincent.

Later in the third quarter Lincoln crossed the goal line for the first time in the game. They scored on a nine yard pass and the following two point conversion try was intercepted. The final score: Vincent 13, Lincoln 9.

Robert Riggins, Willie Womack and Johnny Rodgers were cited for their offensive play. On the defensive side Reuben Collins, Dick Fair, Johnny Ferguson, J. D. Fields, Jeff Wallace, K. A. Reynolds and Barry Brasher were praised started playing golf five years ago. by Vincent Head Coach Garrett.

(Lincoln) only won two football games. Wright, and Austin Vaughn.

major contender next year. UM student gets

hole-in-one

The golfers' dream came true for a University of Montevallo student

Mike Wood, a UM student playing Birmingham's Roebuck Golf Course, fired wedge shot into the cup for a hole-in-one, Saturday afternoon.

It was Wood's first ace since he

The "dream come true" shot was "I'll never understand how they witnessed by Larry Barnett, Kneeland

## County teams compete in volleyball play-offs

The state play-offs in Girls' berth in the play-offs by defeating Volleyball will be held this week in Chelsea two games out of three, 19-15 Tuscaloosa and a Shelby County Team and 15-7. has advanced to the play-offs.

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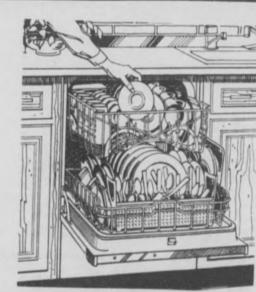
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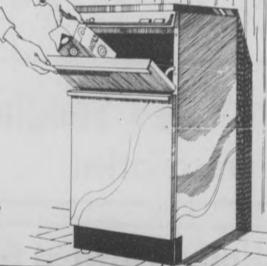
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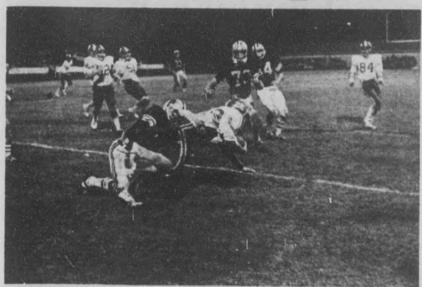
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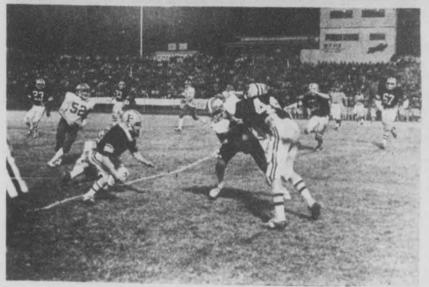


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## Thompson Warriors upend Pell City







DRAWING A CROWD - - - THS ball carrier Eddie Harris, 22, always seemed to draw a crowd during the well played offensive game at Pell City.

by Mark Jones

Thompson's Warriors ended their season on an up-beat note by upending

time that they had a chance of getting into the play-offs. Thompson played relaxed and reckless ball the whole night and this probably accounted for the great Thompson had a 26-13 lead.

After the game Thompson players realized they came within one tie-breaker point of going to the play-offs over Pell City because the Shelby County Wildcats had lost to Childersburg throwing the area race into a tie. Nevertheless, Thompson deserves a lot of credit in defeating a team that many have said was the best in the state.

The Warriors drew first blood on a 42 yard touchdown pass from Lee Kinnebrew to Tim Pierce in the first quarter following a fumble recovery. Pell City blocked the PAT and Thompson had

Pell City fought right back and scored on a dazzling 59 yard run by halfback Wayne McCoy with 3:11 to go in the opening period. The PAT snap was fumbled and the game was tied at 6-6.

The Warriors lit the scoreboard again with a pass from Kinnebrew to Pierce that totaled 39 yards and a Thompson touchdown. The score came with 7:30 left in the first half. The PAT failed and Thompson had regained the lead.

Pell City then put together a 64 yard drive that resulted in a touchdown when Panther quarterback Tommy Doyle hopped over from the two. Doyle kicked the PAT and Pell City had now taken the

Thompson was to score again before Kinnebrew to Pierce. The Warriors attempted a two point conversion but it failed and Thompson had an 18-13 intermission lead.

Thompson completely dominated the third quarter but the Warriors could defeated Bibb County, Chilton County not muster any points. Meanwhile, Pell City was having a tough time as the Panthers also were held scoreless.

Midway in the fourth quarter Pell City mounted a drive that started on their own two. On a third down and five yards

to go situation on the Warrior 40, Thompson defensive back Rob Jacks intercepted a Panther pass at the Warrior highly ranked Pell City by a score of 17 yard line. On a second down and seven yards to go situation Kinnebrew bulleted a 60 yard pass to Tim Durrett all the way The Warriors were unaware at game down to the Pell City 20 yard line. Four plays later Warrior Billy Keith took it in from the nine. Kinnebrew hit Durrett again for the two point conversion and

> On the ensuing kickoff, Pell City's talented runner, Wayne McCoy, set sail 84 yards to the Warrior 11 yard line. McCoy scored his second touchdown of the night three plays later on a three yard shot. Doyle added the extra point to make it 26.20, Thompson. Pell City tried valiantly to score before time expired but failed. The final score: Thompson 26, Pell

> Even though Pell City fell to Thompson the Panthers' super running back Wayne McCoy gained an amazing 265 yards in 29 carries. McCoy is being scouted by several colleges.

Thompson, on the other hand, had 415 yards total offense. The Warriors had a balanced attack in defeating powerful Pell City. Warrior quarterback Lee Kinnebrew chalked up a great night. Kinnebrew passed 10 times, completed seven for 194 yards. The performance by Kinnebrew was labeled as his best of the year by Thompson Head Coach Larry

The entire squad was praised by Simmons, especially the offensive line which kept the Panthers from dumping quarterback Kinnebrew.

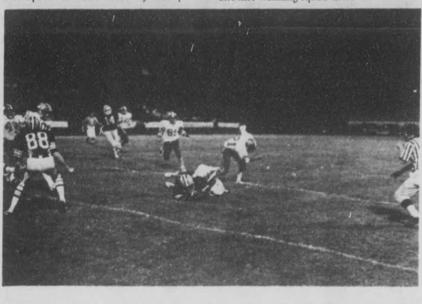
They won't embarrass our area in the play-offs," Simmons said of Pell City as the Panthers take on Lanett Friday night in the first round of the play-offs.

The Warriors will be losing 14 halftime on a 22 yard pass from seniors, seven of whom started. Thompson will lose three seniors on defense and four on offense.

Even though the Warriors didn't make it to the play-offs, they have seven victories to their credit. Thompson

Thompson suffered were by one point. another winning squad in 1976.

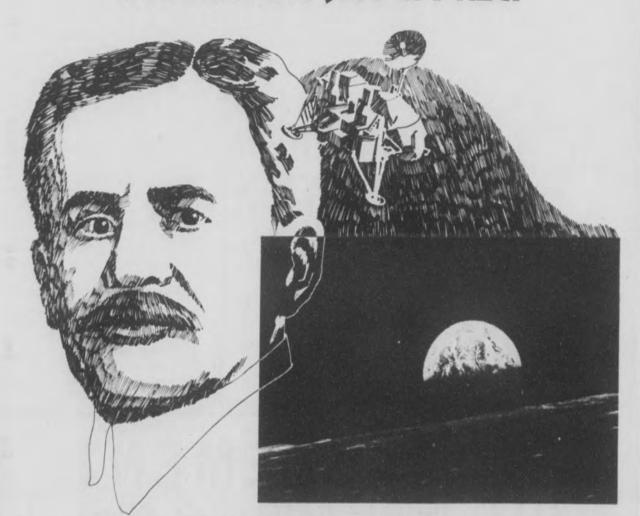
(who is in the 3A play-offs), Montevallo Thompson lost to Shelby County, (who is in the 2A play-offs), Hewitt-Trussville, and to B. B. Comer. Childersburg, McAdory, Sylacauga, and The Warriors will have a senior ball club Pell City. Two of the three losses next year and Warrior fans can bank on



DEFENSIVE PLAY - - - A THS Warrior makes the tackle that stops an end around play during Friday's 26 - 20 victory over the Pell City Panthers.



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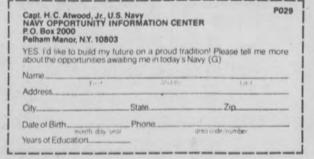
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## Raiders beat Bessemer 21-14; clinch District 7 championship

by Mark Jones

clinched the District Seven championship of the Alabama Private School Association by beating the Bessemer Academy Rebels 21-14 at Shelby Academy last Friday night.

effort in downing the physical Bessemer

"It was one of the best games we have ever played and it was one of the best games I've ever seen. Our kids played a tremendous defense. We felt like we were ready both mentally and physically. We had outstanding leadership from our seniors: Gilbert Barkley, Jimmy Winslett, Tony Acre and Tony Rochester. They showed the leadership seniors need to win ball games." These were the remarks of Raider Head Coach John McCarver as he commented on the victory over Bessemer.

Bessemer Academy opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 55 yard touchdown pass from Tony Campbell to Don Mooney. Sput Toe booted the PAT to give the Rebels an early 7-0 advantage.

Shelby rebounded and posted six points on a hilarious fumble play. The Rebels were running an option play on their own 45 yard line when the ball squirted loose and started heading for the Bessemer end zone. Shelby's Jimmy Holcombe apparently had the handle on the ball on the 17 but couldn't hold on to it. Two Rebel players then seemed to have gained possession of the pigskin in the end zone only to have it stolen by Holcombe to give Shelby Academy its first score of the night. The PAT by Tony Acre was good.

Shelby Scored again on a 25 yard touchdown pass from Tim Edmondson to Ricky Ingram. The touchdown climaxed a 55 yard drive. The PAT attempt was no good and Shelby Academy had a 13-7 lead in the second quarter.

Bessemer scored shortly before halftime on a one yard plunge by Greg Swindle. Toe added the extra point to give Bessemer a 14-13 halftime lead.

No further scoring was done in the third quarter as both defenses became stout. Offensive thrusts by both squads

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The Shelby Academy Raiders lead into the fourth quarter.

With approximately two minutes left in the game, Shelby faked a punt and picked up a vital first down. The Raiders were then faced with a fourth down and five yards to go on the Rebel 20 yard The Raiders put together a team line. After a loss of five yards Tim Emondson connected with Ricky Ingram for the game winning touchdown. The Edmondson to Ingram. The final score: Academy.

were halted as Bessemer carried a 14-13 Shelby Academy 21. Bessemer Academy

The entire team drew praise from Raider Head Coach John McCarver. Standouts for Shelby were: Robert Lacey, Gilbert Barkley, Tony Acre. Tim Deloach and Mike Winslett.

The Raiders face Talladega Academy this Saturday night at 7:30 in a post two point conversion was made by season ball game to be played at Shelby

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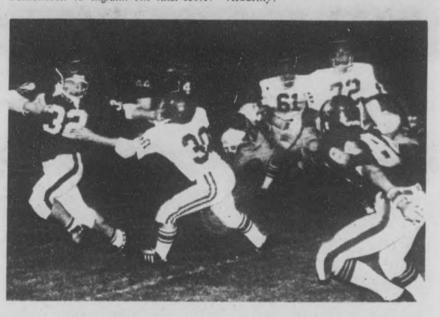
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LACEY PICKS UP YARDAGE - - - Raider Robert Lacey (32) stiff-arms a Bessemer Rebel as Shelby Academy proved to be too stiff for the Rebels in a 21 - 14 win.



BAKER BULLS HIS WAY FOR SIX - - - Shelby Academy's James Baker (7) goes for six yards in the Raider's victory over Bessemer Academy.

## CVA closes season with 12-6 win over Inglenook

ended their season with a 12-6 victory was satisfactory to the Rebels. over Inglenook Academy of Birmingham. Coosa Valley had a mediocre season

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but the Rebels have faced stiff opposition The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels and ending the year on a winning note

> Inglenook scored their only touchdown of the night on a short run up the middle midway in the second quarter. Inglenook took a 6-0 halftime lead as the Coosa offense could not get going. The second half was different as

> Coosa scored in the third and fourth quarters. Ralph Wheeler scored on runs of four and one yards to give the Rebels a

Coosa Valley ends the season with a 4-5-2 record. The Rebels will be losing five seniors this year to graduation. "We had a real young ball club this year. We played a lot of ninth and tenth graders and they're going to be around for a while and we're tickled to death about that. I feel like in the future we'll be in good shape for ball players. We've got some good players we've got to mature. They did a lot of growing up this football season. We're getting ready to start our off-season program and training," commented Coosa Valley Head Coach Jim Lowery as to the future of the Rebels. Coosa Valley should be a stronger team next year and should be a major contender in their conference.

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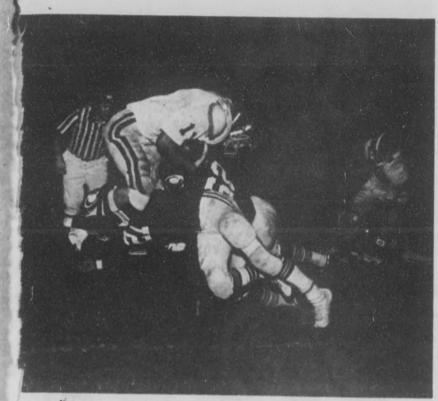
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The Montevallo office is located at 215 North Main Street and will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and every other Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

For an appointment please call 665-1227.



P AND OVER - - - SCHS Wildcat Tony Cole (11) hurtles over several Childersburg efensive players for short yardage during Friday nights resounding defeat at the hands the Tigers.

## Proper facility use urged by conservation chief

Department of Conservation and Natural Resources has cautioned persons using those where it is realized. he Department's public boating access reas about the regulation which prohibits picnicking and overnight amping on such areas.

Kelley stated that his office has eceived numerous complaints about insanitary conditions brought about by picnickers and overnight campers. investigations by personnel of the Game and Fish Division revealed that immediate elief must be forthcoming or the use of some areas will be impossible due to garbage and other types of litter.

Kelley stated that he is instructing the Directors of the Divisions of Game and Fish, Marine Resources and Water Safety to pay special attention to the problem and to enforce the regulation without reservation.

Game and Fish Director Charles D. Kelley stated that some areas of the state were well patrolled by departmental, county and city law enforcement officers. He stated that cooperation of local

Claude D. Kelley, Commissioner, enforcement officers is greatly needed in some counties and greatly appreciated in

## Vulcan NFL franchise is backed by senator

Senator John Sparkman said Sunday possibility of locating a National Football that he had written a letter to Mr. Pete League team in the Birmingham area,"

Sparkman's action came in the wake will seek admission to the National much to offer in the way of facilities. Football League for the 1976 gridiron

number of Alabamians with regard to the sated.

Rozelle, Commissioner of the National Sparkman said in his letter to Rozelle. "I Football League, urging acceptance of the share their interest in seeing Birmingham become the home of such a team."

"I believe that Birmingham football of the demise of the World Football fans deserve to have a professional team League of which the Birmingham Vulcans and will prove to be among the most were a member. It is anticipated that loyal supporters of your league," he said. teams in both Birmingham and Memphis "Certainly, the Birmingham area has

"Your consideration of Birmingham as the location of an expansion team "I have been contacted by a good would be greatly appreciated," Sparkman

## **Shelby County Wildcats lose to Childersburg**

by Gary Dobbs

The stakes were high Friday as the Shelby County Wildcats traveled to Childersburg.

Shelby County's Wildcats traveled to Childersburg Friday to do battle against the Tigers and came away with a 42 - 6 defeat. It was the final game of the season for both squads.

The decision gave Shelby County a 7 3 record for the season and gave Childersburg a 3-7 record. The Tigers also upset any plans Shelby County might have had regarding the state play-offs.

Shelby County started the scoring in the game early in the first period as the kickoff was returned to Childersburg's 48 and eight plays later into the endzone. Tim Moody's pass to Tony Cole gave the Wildcats what was to be their only points of the night with 8:46 remaining in the first period. The conversion attempt was

Childersburg came right back in the game however with an intercepted pass deep in their territory and drove for the seventy-nine yards to score. Pete Storey grabbed the Moody aerial at his twenty-one yard stripe. It took the Tigers the remainder of the quarter and four plays into the next to rack up the six points. Quarterback Mike Sanford led the way in the series keeping for six of the fourteen plays and finally running it in for the final five yards and the points. With 10:47 remaining in the second

stanza Terry Jinks' foot proved straight the PAT put Childersburg on top 7 to 6.

Childersburg's next score came after the Wildcats failed a conversion and punted to Henry Williams who carried to the Tiger 37. It took a fired-up bunch of Tigers to go only seven plays to add on an additional six points. Sanford again highlighted the series with a twelve yard keeper to the Shelby County seven yard line. Halfback Jeff Opatich carried for the final three yeards and it was Childersburg out front with exactly six minutes left in the first half. Sanford ran the ball for the two point conversion attempt and made it standing up thus running the score to 15 - 6 with the Tigers on top.

The remainder of the half saw Childersburg lose the ball on a fumble but Shelby County also lost the handle giving the ball to the Tigers twice. Neither team could wage a threat before the halftime buzzer sounded.

If Childersburg fans had any doubt about the momentum question for the second half, they soon vanished as Childersburg took the kickoff and moved to another score in a nine play series. It was on the ground all the way for the Tigers as they marched from their 44. Sanford utilized the running ability of Storey, Opatich, and Williams as well as keeping for two plays to tack on the six points with a Storey five-yard plunge. With 7:31 left in the third, Jinks' PAT failed after a mishandled snap, so Childersburg went out front 21 to 6.

A determined Childersburg defense held the Wildcats from a conversion on the next possession and forced a punt that went out of bounds on their fourty-five. It took the Tigers six plays in the resulting series to add more points to their side of the big scoreboard. The scoring play was a Sanford keeper from

the Tigers were out front 35 to 6 with 1:34 left in the third.

Childersburg again took advantage of neither team could muster a threat for a Moody interception and drove points again and Childersburg came out twenty-seven yards for another score as the victor to end the season with a 3 - 7 Henry Williams carried the final three tally. yards for the touchdown. Jinks PAT was good this time and the Tigers went ahead Childersburg 42 and Shelby County 6.

the one inch line. Jinks' PAT failed and 42 to 6 with 9:03 to go in the ballgame. The ball changed hands several times in the remaining minutes of play but

The final score again was



#### **Beauty and Fashion Tips**

by Carlene



Creative and Corrective Make-Up Eve Shadow

If the eye is deep set light contour creme may be applied into deepest crease just under eye bone. Use dark contour color if the eye socket is full or fleshy to create the illusion of

Eye shadow is both creative and corrective It can make eyes too wide apart appear more closely set, or vise versa. Cleverly applied shadow can make the eye shape appear round or almond. Light shades "bring out" - dark shades "conceal.

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prominent attorneys and instructors from pot. the Cumberland Law School, the girls stop in the Magic City for dinner - - then, go to Samford to take advantage of this for children has opened in Westover - interesting course in which all are vitally interested.

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by Mildred White Wallace

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group to Rome and Florence during the AEA holidays next spring. Those of you who are interested in taking a European Can't imagine traveling under more

On Nov. 1, a pre-bridal luncheon was mixing a bit of pleasure with business hosted by Mrs. Lewis H. Kirkland at her include: Lanice Brasher, Jackie Brown of home in Montevallo honoring Miss Cheryl Wallace, Ellis, Head & Fowler Law Office; Lynn Thompson, Co-hostesses for the gala event were the honoree's aunts and Franks from Kyle Lansford's Circuit cousins. Following the delectable Clerk's office; and Nancy Smith from luncheon, 35 members of the Cosper family who attended the luncheon Preceding the lecture hour by presented the bride-elect with a crock

to be state licensed and will be fully morning with Dr. Norman McMillan of p.m. The Day Care Center is designed to First National Bank of Birmingham. the English Department at University of serve the needs of children in the 6 to 12

possible and can be arranged to pick up children for Kindergarten and get them after school hours. Those who have been seeking such a community convenience will be glad to get this news. Contact the church for further information.

It has been said that all men at heart were just little boys grown up - - This fact was proven Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, when the Royal Ambassadors under the direction of James Moore, assisted by some men in the church, hosted a Banana Split party for them in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

There were forty boys present to enjoy the ten freezers filled with lucious Bobby Upton. They assisted in serving home-made ice cream plus all the the delectable refreshments and in trimmings that go into the making of the Chichito Split.

Friday, this same group of young americanos whooped it up with their Dads on the church bus to Childersburg where they witnessed the Wildcats claw their way to defeat by the Childersburg A new facility for Day Care services football kickers, punters and runners.

Miss Kathy Carter, daughter of Mr. sponsored by the Union United and Mrs. Rux Carter has returned home Methodist Church. The center proposes after spending several years in musical and commercial circles in California and We enjoyed a telephonic confab this staffed during the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 has accepted a lucrative position with the

Cheryl Thompson, bride elect of Lee

Arthur Kelly, III, was the honoree Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2 from two to four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Les Brown in Highland Subdivision.

who presented them to the receiving line composed of the bride-elect, her mother Mrs. Billy Thompson; the groom's and Mrs. Oliver Head formed a congenial mother, Mrs. Lee Arthur Kelly, Jr., and the bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. Leon Dorough and Mrs. E. H. Thompson.

Co-hostesses were: Mrs. Ray Argo, Jay Rasco, Mrs. William Rasco and Mrs. convalescent period.

displaying the numerous gifts.

The marriage of Miss Thompson and Baptist Church in Columbiana on the imposed after Nov. 15. Guests were received by Mrs. Brown evening of Nov. 15 at seven o'clock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Jr., and Mr. foursome who enjoyed the Bama - L.S.U. money on the venture. If a reliable football tilt in Baton Rouge Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Barrett, Mrs. Erskine friends that he is recuperating required to put up any money on the Bentley, Mrs. Thomas Brasher, Mrs. satisfactorily in Shelby Memorial and will number if he takes it. Instead, the Robert Denney, Mrs. W. W. Rabren, Mrs. likely be home within a few days for a publisher will handle all costs, take all

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An Old Age Pension meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, in the courthouse in Columbiana beginning at 10 a.m. Reuben L. Newton, candidate for Governor, will be guest speaker.

The Harpersville Baptist Church will be dedicated Nov. 27. The occassion will be an all day event with a basket lunch served at the noon hour. Speakers will be: Dr. A. H. Reid, B. B. Curry and the Rev. Oley C. Kidd.

Dr. Frank F. Cambish, chiropractor, has opened an office in Calera. The professional offices are located across the street from the postoffice.

A new and modern delivery truck has been added to Green's Grocery. This father-son partnership is one of the most successful ventures in commercial circles in our town. The delivery truck, assuring prompt delivery - - is an added convenience for their wide circle of

Mrs. N. A. Jones has organized a Youth Choir at the Baptist Church. They will furnish the music each Sunday evening at the worship hour. Sue Atchison is accompaniest for the group.

Martin's share in the barber shop... more needed playground equipment. Dorough and Martin have been together full-time pastor for this church. Mr. and in this business since 1930.

1950 saw progress in county

operating it for Edmondson for a number home on Mildred Street.

Shelby County produced 16,889 cords of pulpwood last year out of the state's total of 905,451 cords - according to Gulf States Paper Corporation records.

A brief Thanksgiving Day service will be held Thursday morning in the Columbiana Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. A. D. Wilson, pastor, will conduct the devotional.

Alabama's population this year (1950) is listed as 3,061,743. This is an increase of 7.1 since 1940.

A version of Tom Thumb Wedding will be staged in the High School during the holidays by a cast from Columbiana

at Wilsonville.

Elementary School. Funds derived from Leon Dorough has purchased Wilton the presentation will go toward providing

The Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts will hold Open House Dec. 6 in observance of The Edmondson Grist Mill, located the passing of their 50th wedding near the Valley Mills plant, has been anniversary. Friends are invited to call purchased by Hub Gould who has been between two and four o'clock at their

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## Columbiana churches join for Thanksgiving service

by Mildred White Wallace Demoninations

'e come to God by devious ways nd who am I to say nat the road I take, is the only road y way---the better way.

ne earnest seeker after God in find Him like a flame own any road, no matter what is creed---or what his name:

, whether we may pause to pray here great Cathedrals shine, in some little weathered church, at a wayside shrine;

re sincere traveler will arrive here the welcoming home fires shine though the countless thousands take diferent road from mine.

(Selected)

The above poem expresses pretty ell our thoughts on so called "Creeds."

Perchance this is the reason why almost everyone we have met this morning is talking about the forthcoming union Thanksgiving Service which will combine all three churches in Columbiana and will be held Nov. 23, in the First Baptist Church beginning at seven o'clock. Guest minister for the occasion will be Phillip Sessions, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Columbiana.

It is a good thing for people to get together and enjoy the fellowship that follows. It has been said that no two people could sing out of the same book and harbor any ill feeling toward anyone. There really must be something to this theory since thousands of people, each Thanksgiving, travel hundreds of miles to enjoy the Festival of Music in Birmingham when the age old hymns are sung and outstanding artists from widely known musical groups come to share the three music-filled nights preceding Thanksgiving.

On a smaller scale, this particular Thanksgiving Service is being planned here in Columbiana. The program is being formulated to meet the requirements of our own community. Everyone is cordially invited to share it.

#### Who's Who lists 79 students

A total of 79 students from Shelby ounty have been selected for inclusion ho Among American High School udents."

Students are nominated for the olume by high school principals and iidance counselors, national youth oups and churches, or by the publishing ompany based upon students' erformance in scholarship or award

"Who's Who" students also compete or over \$25,000 in scholarship awards nd participate in the publication's J. Dobbs. inual opinion poll of teen attitudes.

The book is widely distributed on a omplimentary basis to participating high chools, colleges and universities and ublic libraries throughout the country. Shelby County students selected for

his year's volume are listed phabetically by home town. Alabaster: Debbie L. Harless, Carol

ohnson, Terri L. Nelson, and Shelia D.

Calera: Patricia A. Ellison, Paula K. llison, Amelia Golden, Sharon K. Harris, D. Jones lark C. Jones, Lisa J. Mullins, Herman D. Imer, and Eugene D. Wisdom.

#### Miss Adams sets wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Adams of Aontgomery, announce the engagement nd approaching marriage of their niece, 'earl Carolyn James to Mr. Solon AcGinnis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Solon McGinnis, Sr., of Harpersville.

The future bride is a graduate of Mabama State Laboratory High School and Alabama State University. She is presently employed by the Shelby ounty Board of Education in

Mr. McGinnis is a graduate of Shelby County Training School in Columbiana and Nunnelly Technical Institute in Childersburg. He is currently employed by the I.B.M. Corporation in raising and lowering ceremony. Birmingham.

Chelsea: Debra S. Boulware, Cynthia D. Byram, James R. Efferson, the ninth annual edition of "Who's Ricky L. Ferguson, Ramona D. Johnson, Cindy A. Minor, William Nichols, Mitzi D. Pugh, Douglas K. Robinson, Maryann

Shaw, and Rhonda C. Spratlin. Columbiana: Michael R. Bentley, Tony L. Cole, Janice Coleman, Barbara J. Davis, Pamela D. Horton, Betty King, Ben E. Lavender, Donna S. Prater, Kenya K. Slaughter, Ronald L. Thompson, Melisa Thrasher, Debra A. Vick, Haskell S. Vick, and Kathee D. Wallis.

Montevallo: Tony M. Acre, Angela D. Barrow, Julia R. Cunningham, continuing until 8 p.m. Roxanne Elliott, Germany T. Fomby, Kathrine J. Lacey, Nancy A. McGaughy, Greg V. Merijanian, Becky L. Morris, Nancy Nix, Ginger L. Rochester, James A. Salter, Thomas Shaw, Bobby E. Sherrer, Deborah A. Stephens, John C. Tishler and Henry L. White.

Shelby: Ollie J. Etress and Ramona

Sterrett: Tammy D. Acker, Tania L. Brasher, Cheryl A. Kleeschulte, Karen Looney, Lona V. Melton, Richard D. addition to the official staff. Moore, Tina C. Salser, Dess Weldon, and Mike O. Whitfield.

Vandiver: James J. Meigs. Westover: Tammy K. Gould. Wilsonville: Regina E. Barnes, Sherrel B. McClure, Clifford Reed, Jr., and James A. Stone.

#### Wilsonville begins Bicentennial year

The new flagpole in front of the Wilsonville City Hall will be the site of the town's Bicentennial ceremony on

The first observance of the Bicentennial year will begin with a dedication ceremoney at 3:30 p.m. Also included on the program are group singing, an address and prayer, and a flag

All residents and others who may be The wedding is planned for interested are invited to attend and take December 27 and will be solemnized in part in the ceremony. In the event of he Mt. Zion A.M.E. Zion Church in rain, activities will be held on the following day.

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**DEBORAH LYNN SEAGLE** ... to wed David Elwyn Bearden

#### Miss Seagle to wed Dec. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seagle of Alabaster announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter Deborah Lynn to David Elwyn Bearden, son of Mrs. Doyle Johnson of Hoover.

The bride-elect is the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Arthur of Bessemer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roper.

Grandparents of the prospective bridgroom are Mr. and Mrs.J. E. Bearden, Sr., of Helena and Mr. and Mrs.

The marital vows will be said on the evening of Dec. 5 at seven o'clock. The Rev. Delbert Bradley will be the officiating minister.

## Columbiana news flashes

The Country Festival Church Bazaar, held annually by women from the First Helena: Joe V. Cicio and Kenneth United Methodist Church in Columbiana, are planning a gala affair for this year beginning Nov. 21 at 9 a.m. and

A luncheon will be served from 12 John M. Galloway, Wilva D. Henley, noon until 1 p.m. and suppers will be Karen A. Kelly, Lorraine A. Klemenc, served in the Fellowship Hall 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Booths will be open after supper and Bazaar will continue through Saturday if there is not a sell out Friday.

Mrs. David Atchison, who possesses a gracious personality and takes a personal interest in people and their individual likes and dislikes, has accepted a position with the Columbiana Library. Mrs. Looney, Karen F. Looney, Sharon K. Atchison will be a delightfully competent

> Mrs. Ross Mullins is enjoying a few days visit in Knoxville, Tenn., this week as the guest of her son Jimmy Mullins who holds an administrative position with one of the large hospitals there.

Members of the Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church dedicated their new sanctuary on Sunday, Nov. 9. Work on the building was completed early in October.

Former pastor, Rev. A. C. Acton spoke at the service. Rev. Walter Cox, who now serves the Spring Creek Church. has recently been elected moderator of the Birmingham Presbytery.

Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church is located on Highway 12 east of Montevallo.

# Social and Personal Mention

reception in the Municipal Complex will outstanding record of achievement Mrs. Yates has made during the years she has served Sylacauga and her people as Supt. of Parks and Recreation.

generous civic gesture when a basket filled with red roses and a copy of the proclamation was received at her home on the evening of Nov. 4.

Columbiana Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor Open House at the Columbiana Elementary School Tuesday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m.

A program of "Partriotic Songs Celebrating the Bicentennial of Our Country" will be presented by students of the school's three fifth grades under the direction of Mrs. Lvn Stockham. Bicentennial tags "Be A Proud American" can still be purchased from PTO members in County Courthouse until November 15. After this date, tags can be secured by contacting Mrs. Stanley B. Ennis, Chairman of Bicentennial Tags.

Janice Falkner, president, has announced that a brief business meeting of the organization will follow the program prior to Open House.

Rarely a day goes by but that we have the pleasure of recording the fact that our subscribers are giving the Reporter for a year-round gift to friends and family. Some of the subscriptions are in recognition of a loved one's birthday as was Dixie Shealey's when she ordered a subscription sent to her nephew Henry Baker in Atlanta.

This morning, Ms. Effie Sims truly made the pathway of nouns, verbs, adverbs and adjectives a happier way to travel when she came by the office and ordered five subscriptions to be sent to her five children located here and there. They included Llewellen Thomas of Bushnell, Fla.; Grace Ogden of Denver, Colorado; Joe David Sims, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mark Sims, Panama City, Fla.; and John W. Sims of San Francisco, Calif. All formerly lived here in Columbiana and received their early educational advantages in the schools of Columbiana. Ms. Sims is a former instructor in the Elementary School and has been a loval subscriber to the Reporter for a number

Shelby County is getting a bit of reflected glory this week as friends of Ann Van Sise (formerly Ann Underwood, daughter of Mrs. John Newell of

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- · If someone in your family receives a promotion
- . If there's a death in the family or in the neighborhood . If a former resident dies
- · If you entertain at dinner or a party
- · If your club meets
- · If you're celebrating a wedding anniversary
- . If you move out of town
- · If someone moves into your neighborhood
- · If someone enters a bospital

We appreciate it when you call with items of interest. Don't be modest. The happenings in your family are of interest to all Shelby Countians. We hope you'll phone or write when you have news items. Ask for Bert Seaman - She stays busy every Monday morning writing her news column. She wants to hear from YOU ...

**Shelby County Reporter** 669-2731

Curtis Lyon, Mayor of Sylacauga, has Columbiana) is receiving wide recognition issued an official Proclamation for her paintings. Her artistic work is designating Nov. 23 as "Beth Wallace being shown this week in Baptist Medical Yates Day" in the Marble City. A Center general office. Dr. and Mrs. Van Sise have a warm and wide circle of be held in her honor in recognition of the friends in Columbiana where they are frequent guests in the home of the John Newells.

The B-Lovely Beauty Shop has been The honor came as a complete sold by its owner Joan Stinson who plans surprise. Mrs. Yates was notified of the to take life a bit easier than the responsibilities ownership requires.

> Tom Stoker is assisting in a revival service in Midfield this week. Pam Stoker will conduct the choir rehearsal scheduled for Wednesday evening and a guest music director from Birmingham will have charge of the music next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock worship hour. Mr. Stoker will be present for the evening worship hour.

> Johnny Rush, Jr., supplied as director last Sunday evening.

Friends of Mrs. Dessel White, Fay F. Quick and Mrs. Della Tidmore extended their sympathetic understanding last Sunday when they learned of the death of their sister Mrs. Bessie Moore, a native of Shelby County, but a resident of Gadsden at the time of her death.

Sgt. John A. Arrignton whose wife Ozie, lives in Alabaster, has been assigned as site chief in the 532nd Signal Company, 39th Signal Battalion of the 2nd Signal Group in Glessen, German.

Air National Guard Airman Jeffery M. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ryan of Alabaster Rt. 3, has graduated at Lakeland AFB, Texas, from the Air Force Basic Training. He received special instruction in human relations and has now returned to the Alabama ANG unit at Sumpter Smith for on-the-job training in the photographic field.

Football held the spotlight Saturday as Alabama and Auburn fans followed the Tide and Tigers in their scheduled game. Among the Auburn fans were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Thornburg, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Thornburg, The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud, and perhaps many others whom I did not see. Seated in Baton Rouge Stadium were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Head, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wallace from north

Alabama; and dozens of Coach Bear Bryant's loyal followers.

Commitment Day was observed in the Columbiana United Methodist Church Sunday morning. Commitment cards bespeaking material assistance for the rapidly expanding program at the church were left at the altar at the close of the morning worship hour.

#### **About Biennial Beards**

It is reported that some off Columbiana's councilmen are in favor of growing beards and are taking it upon themselves to dictate just what length mi-lady's skirts should be; and what kind of a chapeau she should wear "on special occasions." All this, they say is "patriotically inspired" Bicentennial the reason. Should this edict not be carried out, a fine of \$5.00 will be imposed.

that brings on more conjecture. My good friend, Lewis Walker, is reported to have thought all this up. He just happens to be the only Republican I ever-in all my life voted for. He did not have a beard at this time

- - - - Why these exponents of the masculine gender think they are serving the country in this fashion is beyond me, to "each his own". Think this one over before final decision. Woodrow Wilson was once chided about having such an ugly face. He replied that this fact did not bother him he was "behind it." Those of us in

Columbiana, are not so fortunate, as far

as the local Beau Brummels are concerned the once good-looking fellows are almost non-recognizable with all those bristles. If you really want to turn back the clock 200 years and be sartorially correct, get the satin breeches and the powdered wigs and colonial buckles on your patent pumps. In this attire, you would at least be much more considerate of those of us who have to meet the situation head on so to speak.



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## Wishing Wouldn't Do It-



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TOMORROW'S CRITICS --- More than 5,000 central Alabama youngsters traveled to the University of Montevallo campus last week to see performances of THE STINGY MR. PENNYPINCHER by the UM Children's Theatre. Here Mr. Pennypincher, cast member Mark Webb, is pictured with (I to r) Tabitha Crowson, Michele Davidson, Jonathon Windham and Judy Wooten of Columbiana Elementary. During November the play will go on statewide tour and be seen by 15-20,000 school children.

## Former county residents to direct Boy's Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Birchfield, hilltop gathering via helicopter. formerly of Montevallo, were formally announced as directors of the and the Birchfields ecpect to move to the new St. Clair County Boys' Ranch at ranch in about four months. Initially 12 ground breaking ceremonies Nov. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield have been associated four units housing 50 boys is anticipated. with the Boys' Ranch organization for five years.

The Alabama Sheriffs' Boys' and Girls' Ranches began a decade ago on a dream and a shoestring budget. In 10 years the ranch has grown to a near million dollar operation encompassing two boys' ranches in Dallas County and Morgan County and one girls' ranch in Lee County providing homes for a total of 120 boys and 20 girls.

The two Shelby Countians will be instrumental in the next phase of this

The 120 acre development site. donated by Rev. Ira Lee Hanks, is nestled deep in the hills near Pell City.

Approximately 100 persons were present for the ceremony and picnic lunch Monday including Sheriff Buddy Evans, Limestone Co., Chairman of the Boys' and Girls' Ranch Board of Directors: Bill Shaw, Ranch Director of Development: Cooper Greene, past Pres. Board of Directors and Jefferson County Commissioner: Don Acton, Ranch Administrator; representatives from all local municipalities and Sheriff Mel Bailey, Jefferson Co., who joined the

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 5646

JOSIE VANDERSLICE and PHOEBE HOUSE

VIRGINIA BELL, LURLA ETRESS HOUSE, et al,

NOTICE OF SALE

Shelby County, Alabama, in the above stated cause on

the 30th day of October, 1975, to satisfy said decree, I

will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or

in front of the court house of Shelby County, Alabama,

at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, December 13, 1975,

at Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real

The SE1/4 of the SW1/4 and the E1/2 of the SW1/4 of the

SW1/4 of Section 15, Township 24, Range 15 East,

WITNESS my hand this the 30th day of October, 1975.

estate situated in ShelbyCounty, Alabama, to-wit:

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of

Construction will begin immediately boys will live at the ranch and a total of

Mr. Birchfield said, "We are really happy to be near our home county. Shelby County has supported the Ranch in the past, but especially now we want to ask for continued support and interest from Shelby County.

# is Dec. 12

**Junior Miss** 

Several members of the local high schools' class of '76 are among the early entries in the Shelby County Junior Miss

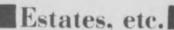
They include: Kenya Slaughter, Donna L. Gothard, Susan Simpson, Cindy Burbank, Betsy King, Melisa Thrasher, all Shelby County High School; Cynthea K. Brantley, Penny E. Thompson, Jan Clinkscales, Kathleen C. Killough, all Coosa Valley Academy: Deborah J. Butler, Rhonda K. Whitfield, Mitzi Pugh, all Chelsea High School; Laurie Woods, Tammy Festavan, Susan Worrell, all Thompson High School: Betty Davis, Vincent High School; Susan Pamplin, Shelby Academy; and Amelia Golden, Calera High School.

The Junior Miss hopefuls were announced by John Westphal, general chairman of the Junior Miss Committee.

The local program will be held on Dec. 12-13, at 7 p.m. at Thompson High School under the sponsorship of the Cahaba Valley Jaycees.

"Junior Miss is among the country's most respected youth activities." Westphal said. "It seeks to honor and reward girls all parents would be proud to call their own. Junior Miss is not a beauty contest in the usual sense of the word: it is not a popularity contest, or a talent show. Junior Misses are the representative girls, all around individuals with intelligence, character, poise, concern and hope for the future.

The local winner will advance to the state Junior Miss competition which is scheduled for Jan. 18-26 in Montgomery. The state winner will represent Alabama in the national finals at Mobile, next May



PROBATE COURT Estate of GEORGE H. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of October, 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same wit law or the same will be barred.

/S Georgie H. Johnson Executrix of the Estate of George H. Johnson, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE Town of Helena will accept sealed bids Allis-Chalmers buildozer to be opened December 1, 1975. Council reserves right to refuse any or all bids. Dozer may be seen Joe Tucker Park, Helena.

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Land sale

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 5487

CLYDE BRASHER, JOYCE BRASHER STANCIL and

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in the above styled cause on

the 31st day of October, 1975, to satisfy a said decree, I

will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to

the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or

in front of the court house of Shelby County at 11:00

a.m. on Saturday, December 13th, 1975, at

Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

The NW1/4 of the SW1/4 and the SE1/4 of the SW1/4.

Section 6, Township 18, Range 2, East, and the NE1/4 of

the SE1/4 Section 1, Township 18 South, Range 1 East,

Witness my hand this the 31st day of October, 1975.

/S/ Kyle Lansford Kyle Lansford, Register and Clerk Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama

JEAN HOWARD, Plaintiff,

DORA BRASHER

Shelby County, Alabama.

Nov 6, 13, 20, /75

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of JOE EMBRY SNYDER, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within tim allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Jackie E Snyder As Administrator of the Estate of Joe Embry Snyder, Deceased

LEGAL NOTICE

ROBATE COURT Estate of SOL BAER, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the uindersigned on the 29th day of October. 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are ereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ Lewis Baer Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Sol Baer, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of PEARL BATES, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been

granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. /S Pauline Lee

As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Pearl Bates, Deceased

PROBATE COURT

Estate of RALPH F. PAIR, Deceased Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13 day of October, 1975, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by

law or the same will be barred. Vanola V. Pair, As Executrix of the Estate of Ralph Pair, Deceased Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1975

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## LEGAL NOTICES

/S/ Kyle Lansford Kyle Lansford, Register and Clerk

Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama. 75 #755

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY THE STATE OF ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-572-75

## Civil action

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-837-75 NANCY McDOUGAL. DAVID NEAL McDOUGAL, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION It being made to appear in the above

cause from the affidavit of Nancy McDougal, Plaintiff, that defendant, David Neal McDougal, has an unknown addess and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being Route 2, Montevallo, Alabama 35115, and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on answer or plead to the Complaint as said defendant.

door of the Courthouse of this County. time required by law. DONE AND ORDERED, this 27th day of

/S/ Kyle Lansford, Clerk

This day came Sandra Draper, Administrator of Robbie Dean Draper and files her accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for a final settlement of her said Administration. It is ordered that the 26th day of November, 1975 at 9:00 a.m., be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear

Witness my hand this 22nd day of Plaintiff, October 1975. /S Kyle Lansford Register of he Circuit Court

of Shelby County, Alabama Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13/75 #750

#### Plant finished

think proper.

NOTICE BY CONTRACTOR OF COMPLETION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the request of plaintiff, ordered that the said undersigned contractor, on the 15th day defendant. David Neal McDougal, of October 1975 completed the public said cause on or before Town of Alabaster, Alabama Project No. November 27, 1975, or, in default 446 (EPA-C010197 ARC) which included thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a the following improvements to-wit: default judgment be rendered against Section one - Sewage Treatment Plant, Alabaster, Alabama. Any person, firm or it is further ordered that publication of corporation having an unpaid claim this order be now made in the Shelby against the said contractor for supplying County Reporter, a newspaper published the said contractor with labor, materials, in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week feed-stuffs, or supplies in connection with for four consecutive weeks, and that a the said work is hereby notified to present copy of said order be posted up at the the same in the manner and within the

#### Estate

PROBATE COURT

Letters of Administration of said will be barred. deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of October. 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13/75

of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are FRANKLIN WALLACE MORGAN, hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

> /S/ Edith Morgan Administratrix of the Estate of Franklin Wallace Morgan, deceased

#### Foreclosure

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain morgage executed by James Coyle Stinson and wife, Michele B. Stinson to Guaranty Savings & Loan Association on the 27th Day of April 1973, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 330, Record of Mortgages, at page 529, in said Probate Office, the undersigned, as mortgagee-transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 2nd day of December 1975 during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama,

A tract of land of uniform width of 200 foreclosure. feet lying east of and continue to a 20 foot alley as the same extends along the east boundary of Lots 17 to 20, both inclusive, Rast, Gregory & Dean, Inc.
829 5th Avenue, South,
Survey, as recorded in the Probate Office Glerk Birmingham, Alabama of Shelby County, Alabama, in Map Book 3, Page 34, more particularly No. 745 3, Page 34, more particularly described

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|               | lden Honey, Shag     | 80              | 120   |            | Commerical              | 40  | 60  |
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|               | ld Tweed, Commercial | 75              | 150   | 12'x6'6"   | Bronze, Hi-Lo           | 20  | 55  |
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# Water tank nearly finished

The Alabaster Water and Gas Board first estimated.

About three months ago, the Board ch is located on a hill above Highway just northeast of the terminus of erstate 65. The purpose of the tank is tore more water and to increase water baster Mayor Harold Davenport.

Davenport, who also serves as erintendent of the Water and Gas ard, said that their contractors had anally told them that the tank would a year to complete. But only a few hths later, the now orange-colored k can be seen through the treetops that portion of the project. ween Alabaster and Saginaw.

Water and Gas Board Chairman W. tank, the city can now store one and three wells can supply even more er than that in one day, he added, at rate of 1500 gallons per minute.

The Reporter visited the new facility week, where welders were wrapping their job. The tank rises from a indation which contains about 75 ic yards of concrete, according to a

#### nited Way t 85 percent

The United Way of Jefferson, Shelby Walker Counties has raised over 85 cent of the goal for the 1975 fund

ommunity Chest-United Way adquarters and reported a total of ,675,055 raised. This represents 85.4 rcent of the record goal of \$5,473,478.

General Campaign Chairman W. ouston Blount, who presided at the eeting, expressed pleasure at the vorable report, but reminded campaign lunteers that not much time is left to ich the goal.

#### **Club** officers ttend meet

Officers of the Future Business aders Club at the Shelby County Area ocational Center attended a Leadership aining Conference in Montgomery Oct.

According to Cheryl Sessions. orter for the club, the session the girls ended gave them training in the office ey hold in the club and equipped them provide better leadership this year.

Officers are now planning the year's tivities which will include interesting ograms, an open house for parents, onsoring a child at Partlow, and a

Those who attended the Leadership onference were: Terry Benson, Annette II, Susie Wilson, Ginger Rochester. ieryl Sessions, Donna Smith, Denise iwley, and Diane Wingrove.

Officers will represent the club at the istrict and State Future Business eaders of America meeting in the spring.

Davenport and Farris said that the lmost finished with a new water tank tank will be painted inside and out before a capacity of half a million gallons. water is pumped in. A new process will oddly enough, the tank will be make it unnecessary to rinse out the tank shed almost nine months earlier than as is commonly done before putting one

In order to get water up the hill to the contract for the stora e tank, the new tank, a new pumping station was built several hundred feet down from the reservoir, near the new Highway 31 bridge. The concrete and steel pumphouse will contain two pumps with ksure in the Saginaw area, according to automatic relays which will cut them off in case of pipe breakage or turn on one pump if the other fails.

This small booster station was built with city labor, since the Water Board' thought it unnecessary to let contracts on such a small job. Also the 20-year-old Board was more than capable of handling

W. M. Farris said that he feels that Alabaster has a lot to be proud of due to Farris told the Reporter that, with the the accomplishments of the Board. The water and gas works was incorporated in purth million gallons of water. The May of 1955. In twenty years they have expanded their coverage from a few hundred customers to 2,800 water and 1,700 gas users.

The original Board members in 1955 were Farris, Grady Jones, and K. B. Nickerson, Current members of the Board are chairman W. M. Farris, Dan Gillis, and city councilmen Dan Acker, Acie kesman for Hill Concrete & Supply. Langston, and Wayne Lucas. Davenport ank Logan said that his company works full time as mayor and pplied the material for this superintendent of the Water and Gas

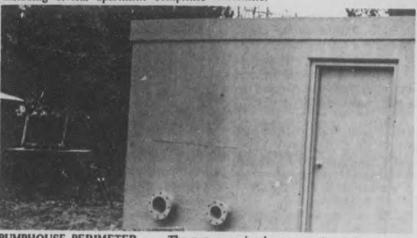
unusual in that it has never had to get a individual to pursue his own interests. federal grant to finance its projects. Rather it has operated as a private includes air fare from Birmingham to business (which it actually is as a Rome and return from Milan to corporation) and has financed its Birmingham, transfers to and from expansion by selling bonds.

Farris. The city's water lines almost reach Milan, three nights in the Delta Hotel in United Way volunteers held the north, Montevallo's and Calera's to the Luchisi in Florence, a continental

water system. From an initial investment under construction and at least three

including several apartment complexes customers.

of about \$4,000 the water board has subdivisions soon to be announced. He invested over a million dollars, in addition added that were it not for the current to the \$115,000 it is costing them to economic crunch, several projects build the new tank and booster station. announced (and some still secret) would Farris said that the Board is be underway, thus adding to the continually adding new customers, Alabaster Water and Gas Board's list of



PUMPHOUSE PERIMETER - - - The new pumping booster station is located near Alabaster's Hwy, 31-Interstate 65 interchange. Pictured here alongside an abandoned well is the south side of the compact structure.

## UM offers tour of Italy

The English Department of the tour of each city. The costs beyond this trip to Rome and Florence during the AEA holidays next spring (March 6 - 14). Although planned in connection with two courses in world literature at UM, the tour is available to interested persons outside the University, and the tour will Farris said that Alabaster's board is be left largely unstructured to allow each

The basic cost of the tour, \$695, airports in Italy, transportation from "We've made it on our own," stated Rome to Florence and from Florence to Helena's and Pelham's to the west and Rome and Four nights in the Plaza e ar's fourth report meeting at the south, and eastward toward Columbiana's breakfast each day, and a half-day bus

University of Montevallo is sponsoring a basic fee, including lunches and dinners, gifts, etc., are minimal.

The number of people who can make the trip is limited. Anyone interested should contact Dr. John Lott or Dr. Norman McMillan at the English Department, University of Montevallo, 665-2521, ext. 286.



WATER WIZARDRY - - - Alabaster's Water and Gas Board is almost ready to put a new water tank into use. Pictured in front of the tank are (I to r) Mayor Harold Davenport, water board chairman W. M. Farris, and Frank Logan, production manager for Hill Concrete. The tank, which will be put into use in a month or so, can hold 500,000 gallons of water. It will give enough pressure to water lines in the Saginaw --Camp Branch area and to homes and businesses located further south on Highway 31 and I-65. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

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## News from all around

by Bert Seaman

son Billy and his wife Frances of Henena, recently went deep sea fishing in Destin. Fla. Billy won a trophy at the Destin as her guest recently her son, Charles, Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo for catching the from California. biggest black grouper of the day which weighed 42 lbs. 8 oz. dressed. Altogether the family caught 400 lbs. of fish.

examining the work they had on display. seriously ill.

Rev. Fred Holmes, pastor of Helena University Hospital.

Mrs. Nathalie Dearing took her kindergarten to see the University of Montevallo Children's Theatre production it appeared on the UM campus recently.

Mrs. Sue Acton and Mrs. Rhonda Carter had a Halloween party and weiner roast at Mrs. Acton's home on Oct. 30 for the kindergarten class at the Helena United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ray Floyd Hinds of Helena is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital this week where she is undergoing tests.

A group of young people known as the "Sonshines" from Helena Baptist Church visited patients at Children's Hospital in Birmingham on Halloween

Herman Whitfield of Helena has returned home after a week's stay in Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Dewey Fulgham of Helena, who has



Members of the Chandalar Garden Club, shown readying items madefor their forthcoming bazaar, are (left to right): Mitzi Swett, Sue Farris, Pat McCary, Karen Collins, Sue Parker and Hope Warren. The bazaar is planned for Nov. 13 - 15 at Brookwood Village, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

#### Garden club holds bazaar

The Chandalar Garden Club will hold a Christmas Bazaar at Brookwood Village, November 13, 14 and 15 from 10 a.m.

Club members held workshops during the summer months to make items for the bazaar. There will be something for everyone, says publicity chairman, Mrs. John Womack and she urges Shelby Countians to come to Brookwood Village on those dates and do their Christmas shopping early.



#### Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; If HE has finally asked you to become his wife: If you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special oc-

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been a patient at University Hospital for services. Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds with their several weeks is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brasher of their son, Charles, in Jonesboro, Ga., Open House was held at Helena where they looked after their Elementary School Nov. 4 with parents grandchildren. Their daughter-in-law was visiting their children's classrooms and in England with her mother who is

Carl and Laney Moore, leaders of the Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. United Methodist Church, is a patient at youth group at the K Springs Church of God in Chelsea, took 39 young people on a hay-ride Oct. 30.

Center in Calera met with Volunteers in Center near Ashville, N. C., Oct. 26-29. of "The Stingy Mr. Pennypincher" when Vincent last week to discuss plans for making a survey of the community to find people who need mental health had as her guest last week her son,

Homer Martin, Vincent mail carrier, Mrs. Lura Vanderslice of Shelby had is now at home recuperating from surgery Hospital last week.

Mrs. Louis Pickett was hostess at a Shelby recently visited in the home of baby shower at her home in Pelham Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26, for Mrs. Grace," who now lives in St. Petersburg, Beverly Sorrell of Alabaster.

Sam Carmichael of Alabaster, attended a training program for resource Libby Posey from the Mental Health people held at the Blue Ridge Conference

Charles, from Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of Alabaster hosted a Halloween party at their home performed recently at Shelby Memorial Saturday evening Nov. I for a number of

Former Vincent resident Mrs. Grace Brown, affectionately known as "Aunt Fla., was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Florey on Logan Mrs. Teressa Overton was guest of Martin Lake, and in the home of Mrs. honor at a bridal tea shower at the home Richard McGraw in Vincent. A number of Mrs. Ruby Rollan in Alabaster on of her friends stopped by to see her while she was in Vincent.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ledford of director of the Shelby County YMCA, Vestavia were recent visitors in Vincent. Rev. Ledford was a former pastor of the Vincent United Methodist Church. He is now chaplain at Cooper Green Hospital in Birmingham and also serving as interim Mrs. Howard Mooney of Alabaster pastor of the Mountain Brook Presbyterian Church



FLOWER SHOWER - - - The Siluria Senior Citizens Club decided to show their appreciation to YMCA director Sam Carmichael for all the help he has given the group by presenting him with flowers and shrubs which they had grown. Mrs. Grace Davis presents one of the shrubs to Carmichael as Tommy Snowden, who is active in loca and state work with senior citizens, looks on. (Photo by Bert Seaman).



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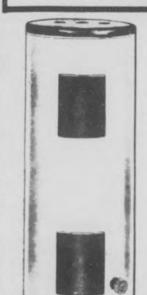
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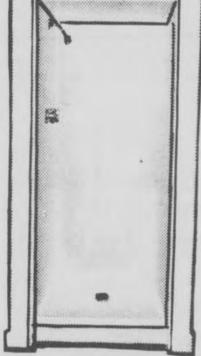


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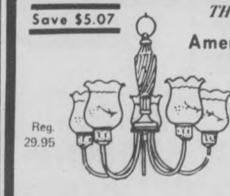
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INSPECTING TRUCK'S CARGO - - The hijacked truck, involved in Monday's drug hijacking-kidnap from Shelby Memorial Hospital, was recovered Monday night near the

Pelham City Hall. Looking over the contents of the vehicle are (1 to r) Alabaster Police Lt. Leroy Davis (back to camera), Alabaster Police Officer Larry Rollan and Pelham Officer J. A. Payne. (Photo by Nancy Duncan)

In new Power Company building--

# Montevallo to get solar energy research center

energy research and demonstration

The Reporter learned this week that Alabama Power Company has submitted a request to the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration for funds for construction of the scientific facility. It will be located in a new Alabama Power Company building planned for Montevallo's Main Street.

If the power company's request is

be the first commercial solar energy and center will be located in a new 17,000 cooling project of its kind, ever square foot Alabama Power Company undertaken by an electric utility.

instrumented and will provide data to be accounting, customer contact, marketing shared by government and industry.

Research and demonstrations to be regarding solar energy and the economies Street. solar energy might produce.

building that will also house the power The project will be highly company's district operations including and appliance repair office.

The split level building will be carried out at the Montevallo facility will located on Montevallo's Main Street and be designed to provide information extends from Main Street to Valley

> The plot of land, known locally as the Kroell property, was the site of the John Kroell residence, a two story frame house built in 1896. The house contained ornate stained glass windows and an elaborate staircase. The house was sold. and torn down in 1965. It was purchased by Dr. Bill E. Lunceford of Samford University. Lunceford reportedly purchased the house because of his interest in the staircase and the stained glass windows.

Alabama Power Company plans to begin site preparations for its new building in September 1976. The planned completion date is early fall of 1977.

The new power company building will be surrounded by landscaping. Off

The building was designed by the It is a "population" bill aimed at Birmingham architectural firm, Cobb,



BRIDGE PARTING - - One side of the bridge over Yellowleaf Creek begins to break apart from the other side following a three truck collision shortly after noon on Tuesday. An onlooker examines the crack which made it necessary for highway traffic to be rerouted

# Sheriff slaps lawsuit on County Commission

the County Commission and I guess this Monday, Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. is one of his methods," Commissioner Doug Ballard said with a wiry grin after technicalities. being served with a summons to appear in CHECKING FOR CLEWS-Alabaster Police Lt. Leroy Davis (peering in cab of truck)

and members of the Alabaster and Pelham Police Departments are pictured inspecting the cab of a drug delivery truck that was hijacked Monday afternoon from Shelby four-man commission would not go along end of the session. Memorial Hospital. The officers (l to r) are Larry Horton, Alabaster; J. A. Payne, with his plan to set up a work-release / Pelham; Larry Rollan, Alabaster; J. J. Bailey, Pelham and Davis are checking out program for the county prisoners, has strands of hair believed to come from wigs worn by the hijackers. (Photo by Nancy

commissioners and the chairman, Conrad budget was set. "The sheriff has been saying he Fowler, were served this week with wanted to establish better relations with summonses to appear in circuit court on Walker put the bill through the legislature

has "refused to carry out the provisions" introduced it. Sheriff Red Walker, angered that the of an act passed in the legislature at the

directs" the commission to implement it County by approving funds made available by

would add three members to the sheriff's on this point. department to find jobs for county but the county would have to provide

The Commission unanimously refused to go along with it, on the basis James Sharbett. that the county did not need the program

The Commission is not amused that as a "general bill of local application," The case will be a test of several meaning no advance notice was given the people of the county that such a bill was street parking will be included in the The sheriff claims the commission pending. Representative Sonny Moore installation.

"counties of population of 36,500 to Adams and Benton. Wording of the act: "Authorizes and 39,200." This only applies to Shelby

Other acts of this type have been ruled unconstitutional. The Commission Specifically the work-release program will doubtless say the law is on their side

Another legal point to be argued is prisoners and to supervise the program. whether the Act forces the Commission LEPA would provide 95% of the costs, to provide the \$2,500 matching funds.

The case will be heard by Judge

Sheriff Walker has retained the law and could not afford the \$2,500 which firm of McDaniel, Hall, Parsons &

# Thugs pull hijack-kidnap; ditch truck in panic

by Marcia M. Sears

they didn't say anything when they saw

entrace to Shelby Memorial Hospital someone and never turned in. Monday at 3:30. Walker Drug Company, a wholesale firm from Birmingham, was pharmacy. The driver, Charles Brown, was returning to the truck after delivering the hospital's order, which consisted of "a general assortment of items - no hard stuff," according to a pharmacy spokesman.

The hijackers were waiting for him. After forcing him into the truck, they sped to Highway 31 and headed toward Pelham. A green and white Maverick automobile followed.

The first the police knew about it was when the truck driver jumped out of the truck at the traffic light in Pelham, escaping his captors. By the time he could notify the authorities, the hijackers had disappeared, truck, Maverick and all.

Alabaster, Pelham and county units joined in the chase and investigation. All points bulletins went out for the vehicles Arrest not made and the men.

The police took Brown back to the hospital for treatment of the bruises and scratches he received in his jump. There he outlined his ordeal and described the

Then the authorities found the eyewitnesses, who had been on their way to visit relatives when the event occurred. They confirmed the kidnap - hijack story as related by Brown. +

About four hours later, Pelham Police Officers J. O. Payne and J. J. Bailey, found the truck, parked behind the Pelham First Baptist Church, where the hijackers had apparently abandoned it in panic after Brown made his escape.

The truck had been scheduled to make deliveries at about 12 drugstores after leaving the hospital according to company spokesman Phil Walker, and most of the boxed supplies were still in it.

kidnap did not want to get involved. So invoices against the supplies in the truck.

When Brown jumped from the truck, two men wearing long blond wigs jam a five boxes of drugs fell out with him. The scene took place at the front the fifth box was apparently found by

Phil Walker told the Reporter that there were no "Schedule II" narcotics on delivering drugs to the hospital's the truck Monday. The supplies included hijackers had been found.

A company representative went to mundane drugstore items such as Three eyewitnesses to the hijack - Alabaster Tuesday morning to check the toothpaste. There were very few drugs of had not been requested until after the Conerly to represent him. the type that any narcotics addict or pusher would want.

sawed off shotgun into the ribs of the According to Alabaster Police Officer initiated a series of precautionary moves drug truck driver and order him into the Leroy Davis, four of the boxes were three years ago there have been no truck returned to the police by passerby, but thefts. He said, "The drugs and the trucks are not all that important to me, because they're insured, but I am real concerned about my drivers."

## He said that after the company Trucks crash on bridge road surface breaks

At press time, no trace of the in a collision which occurred on Tuesday approximately one and a half miles north neared the bridge of Wilsonville on Highway 25.

No injuries resulted from the

Three trucks were squeezed together three-quarter ton pickup owned by Marvel Manufacturing Company and at the north end of the double bridges driven by Leslie Sample of Selma as he

According to reports, Sample was The collision caused the bridge to be driving behind a pole-setting truck, moved about one and a half feet off its owned by Phil Libely, Inc. of Pelham, foundation and caused a split in the and was heading toward Wilsonville, when highway at the north end, causing traffic the brakes on his truck reportedly failed when he saw a log truck heading across the bridge toward him.



TIGHT SQUEEZE - . This three truck collision on the bridge over Yellowleaf Creek resulted in the bridge being moved off its foundation by one-and-a-half feet. Highway engineers

surveyed the damage by boat to determine when and if the bridge can be used again. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

## Calera wins, advances in 1-A state playoffs

eliminated when the first contests of the additional competition in 2-A play. 1975 State High School Football playoffs were held Friday night.

Calera defeated Marbury 22 - 14 in a matches in 1-A. 1-A playoff match held in Calera's Oliver

in every category except scoring, Friday games. night. Hokes Bluff, however, won the ball game 21 - 14. The game played at Hokes

## in Sunrise Park

A story appearing in last week's issue of the Reporter stated that Emmett Handley, III, Carl Brantley and Billy Vaughn Hudson were arrested in Hudson's trailer located at Route 1, Box 292-A, Helena, Alabama. The story indicated that the trailer was located in the Sunrise Trailer Park located on State

The location is in error. The trailer where the three men were arrested is not in the Sunrise Trailer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Street, operators of the Sunrise Trailer Park, wish it to be known that the arrests were made more than three miles from their place of

The Reporter regrets the error in location and is happy to make the

Calera survived and Montevallo was Bluff eliminated Montevallo from Calera's Eagles travel to Clio Friday

night for the second round of playoff

Friday night's win by Calera marks the first time a team from Shelby County Montevallo out-played Hokes Bluff has posted a win in state playoff football

Shelby Academy's Raiders shut out Talladega Academy Saturday night 20 - 0. The win gave Shelby Academy the District 7 championship among Private

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# Columbiana gets Zero-Plus Dialing

placing of nearly all types of long continued. distance calls is effective for telephones.

their own person-to-person, credit card, explained. collect and bill-to-another-nember calls

must first dial "0" (Operator) and follow effective for one and two-party it immediately with the area code, if customers, different from his own, and then the number he is calling.

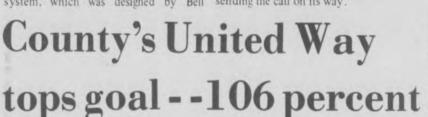
system, which was designed by Bell sending the call on its way."

Columbiana residents now have Telephone Laboratories and access to a new type of long distance manufactured by Western Electric, is one result of a long-term effort begun by An electronically-controlled AT&T after World War II to automate the telephone system that will speed the handling of long distance calls," he

"This system saved Bell operating including coin phones, with a 669 prefix. companies about \$60 million in 1974, "The new service, called Zero-Plus and these savings help hold down the cost Dialing, will allow telephone users to dial of providing service to our customers," he

Another feature of the new service is with only minimal assistance from the that special equipment will record the operator," according to Todd Strange, calling number on long distance district manager for South Central Bell. direct-dialed calls rather than the With Zero-Plus Dialing, the customer operator asking for it. This will be

"Callers who are accustomed to having an operator ask for their number



Handley leading the way, the Shelby and Bill Morris who had special sections. condemed County United Way drive went over its goal by 106.2 percent.

Robert Dow, Shelby County first time. Among them were Allied chairman of the United Way campaign, Products, and ESP. said that Moore-Handley raised 40 percent of the County's entire quota.

Shelby County was thus able to report a successful drive at the final report meeting of the Jefferson-Shelby-Walker County campaign held last Thursday.

The United Way is composed of nearly 50 agencies that serve a wide mayor will earn \$200 per month variety of human needs in the three-county area. Voluntary contributions and payroll deductions are

sought each year in the campaign. Leaders of the drive feared that the economic recession would cut back on the sums contributed this year, but in the three-county area, the drive exceeded its goal of \$5,473,000 by 102.6 percent. It raised the sum in record-breaking time.

Dow told the Reporter that even though the drive ran into problems of reduction of employment, "The people of Shelby County came through like Prince Charming. They woke up the Sleeping Beauty of Shelby County.

He said Siluria Textiles turned in reported a 20 percent increase.

The total raised in cash and pledges in the county was \$77,054. The county's quota was \$72,578.

Dow praised the efforts of all the area chairmen who assisted in the drive. He has special praise for Vince Lovoy, an Alabama Power Company executive who was loaned to Shelby County for several weeks to coordinate the drive.

Among the chairmen who headed parts of the drive were Roy Hamilton, Alabaster and Pelham; Fred Williams, Montevallo: Fran Sigle, Columbiana,

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Strange said the new system will may think at first that their long distance cut-down considerably the time it takes a calls are not going through," Strange said. person to place a long distance call when "But the equipment will be silently operator services are needed. "The recording the billing information and

#### Emergency medical services meeting set A meeting of county and municipal Sunday afternoon in an effort to develop

NOW SERVING COLUMBIANA - - - The new electronic telephone system now serving

Columbiana is provided from these computer-type, push button consoles rather than

the conventional cord switchboards. This eliminates many of the operator's manual

Trucks crash Continued from page 1

concentrate on serving the customer.

Hoping to avoid an accident, Sample attempted to get around the pole-setting truck before the log truck reached him. but was unable to do so and was squeezed between the two larger trucks.

According to Wilsonville Police Chief Sherman Humphries who investigated the accident, the bridge will not be able to be department. Humphries went on to say Shelby County, representatives of the With the employees of Moore Wilsonville and eastern area; Bill Watson there is a possibility that it might be

> The log truck involved in the came into the campaign this year for the accident was owned by Eddie Belcher of Robert Lee Allen, Jr., of Sylacauga.

officials has been called for 3:00 o'clock a plan for emergency medical services for Shelby County.

held in Pelham's City Hall.

County Hospital Board, Shelby County ambulance operators, mayors and

councilmen, the Sheriff, municipal police used until inspected by the highway chiefs, medical doctors practicing in

County Health Department, officials of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission, and representatives of the Centerville and driven by Willie Kynard, Community Health Council have been The driver of the pole-setting truck was invited to participate in Sunday's

The meeting is being sponsored by the Shelby County Commission. It will be

Representatives of Shelby County's rescue squads, members of the Shelby

the next term. The mayor of Columbiana

earns \$200 per month, and the

councilmen each get \$50. According to

City Clerk Kathryn Franks, Columbiana

is not going to raise the salaries for the

month and \$30 expense money.

Montevallo councilmen are not paid. No

change is being considered for next term.

month, and the councilman get \$10 per

Montevallo pays its mayor \$100 per

In Pelham the mayor gets \$300 per

next term.

## Pelham reverses self on city shop building

Pelham City Officials, at a regular meeting Monday night, voted to advertise for bids on a building to be used for a city shop, but had the idea rescinded when they declined to hire a mechanic to work on city-owned vehicles.

Mayor Paul Yeager's request that a 50 X 75 foot metal building be approved, received unanimous council backing. However, the councilmen did not go along with Buddy Carter's motion that a mechanic recommended by Police Chief Dave Watson, be hired at a salary of \$200 a week.

Carter, who is police commissioner, told his fellow councilmen, "I have got tasks, such as handling cords and marking billing tickets and frees the operator to confidence in our chief," but Bobby Hines said, in his opinion, the proposed salary is too high, and Allen Wilson questioned whether or not the person hired would be able to do all the work needed on the city's seven trucks, two fire engines and police cars, which will number seven when three new ones are received.

When Carter's motion died for lack of a second, Yeager asked that orders for a shop building be rescinded.

In other action, Rev. James Adams asked if a fireplug can be installed on a street off County Road 52, near Helena City Limits so homes in the area can have fire protection. Street Commissioner J. T. Shelton was instructed to handle the

Noting that the street on which Adams lived had no name, Carter suggested it be named Adams Street However, he was told by City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis that Brookfield Subdivision has a street bearing this name. Carter then suggested the street in question be named for the family residing there the longes who, Adams said, would be the Sykes Council unanimously approved this name

Ed Healey provided city officials with a photograph of Bobby's Wrecker Service on Highway 31 which, he claimed, is becoming a junkyard, Healey also had a petition, signed by a number of Keystone residents, stating that the operation violates a city ordinance forbidding junkyards, generates excessive noise, and represents a health hazard because mosquitos breed in cars sitting or

Yeager told Healey that City Attorney Frank Ellis, Jr. is reviewing the matter and that the photograph and petition will be turned over to him.

An off-premises beer license was approved for Ray Griffith, operator of

Hiway #31 between Alabaster & Calera FRI.-SAT.-SUN. Boxoffice opens at 6:30 Show starts at 7:00 NOV. 21-22-23



MGM Tony Anthony in STRANGER PG

## Alabaster raises mayor, council pay

City Councilmen in Alabaster will earn salaries of \$50 per month and the officials at the rate Alabaster voted in for beginning Next October 1. The new salary schedule was passed by the council at its Monday night meeting.

Dow added that several local firms

It will not affect the salaries of officials who are serving at the present. New elections will be held next August for all five council posts and for the mayor's post.

The salary increase will go into effect for the new officials.

To compare Alabaster with other Shelby County cities: Calera is now paying its mayor \$200 per month and its councilmen \$20 per meeting. Normally there are two meetings a month in Calera. but if extra meetings are called, an extra Monday council meeting. \$20 is paid. Calera is considering raising pledges that were 23 percent over last the salaries of councilmen for the next year. The University of Montevallo term, but not planning to raise the mayor's salary

Columbiana is already paying its

#### Operators must be 19

Juveniles will no longer man the police radios and police telephones in

Alabaster Police Commissioner Acie Langston asked the city council to set a minimum age of 19 for employment of radio dispatchers, "Since 19 is now condisered the adult age, I feel that is the meeting. City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis minimum age for supervising prisoners in says that no change is planned for next the jail, locking-up and all that goes with term.

it," Langston said. The council voted unanimously in favor of Langston's motion at the

It will affect the employment of only one person, and he works just part-time.

#### **NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE**

The New Hope Cumberland Presbyterian Church located on Cahaba Valley Road in northern Shelby County announces the opening of the New Hope Christian Book Store. Store hours will be 10 A.M. until 4:00 P. M., Monday through Friday. A selection of Christian books for all ages is available and articles from Colombia, South America, will be featured in the store.

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## Under the Courthouse

### Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

Members of the grand jury assembled in the courthouse Monday, Nov. 10, for the purpose of investigating 140 cases docketed. District attorney Harold Walden and assistant attorney Dick Bell were in charge of the session which ended Friday, Nov. 14 when the report of the deliberations was released signed by W. D. Franks, foreman.

Testimony was heard and were 84 true bills reported: 13 no bills and 35 cases continued. All 84 cases were felonies. There were no misdemeanors.

Following an inspection of the jail which was reported to be in "fair the grand jurymen condition" recommended that a deputy be assigned to the jail for night duty.

There are 105 cases on the Circuit Court docket set for a one-day arraignment session next Monday. These cases will be heard before Judge James H. Sharbutt. The majority of the charges against the defendants involve grand larceny, burglary, and assault with intent to murder

Shelby County will begin Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. sold.



Judge James H. Sharbutt presiding.

There are 33 civil cases set for trial consideration given to 140 cases. There by jury; 31 are damage suits, The jury will be chosen from 70 eligible persons who have been summoned to appear and serve as jurors during this week.

> All offices in the courthouse and the Shelby County Library offices will be closed Nov. 27, 28, and 29 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday Season.

Long lines of late comers for auto tag license plates were in evidence Monday morning, Nov. 17. Chief Erlene Mayhew in the Probate Office stated that 350 tags were sold in one day and that 90 percent paid penalties. It is estimated that there are several thousand tags yet to be sold before the number of auto owners can legally operate their autos or trucks. The next term of the Circuit Court in Approximately 34,000 tags have been

## **Good Morning**

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member him.

scheme you ever saw.

little farm outside of town where, for 50 then let it out, quick and sudden years, he had grown cotton and corn. bigger than an ordinary kitchen.

I guess that was why he was willing to sell his mule, Cedric, when Will came calling on a warm April morning. Will lived down the road a ways and had as much use for Cedric as John did but wanted him anyhow.

"I'd like to buy Cedric," Will said.

"Cash or credit?" "Cash.

"Five dollars." "I'll take him."

And he did. They hemmed him up in

a corner of the lot and put a bridle on him and Will led him away

John went back to his garden and got busy with his beans and tomatoes. But something was nagging at him. He kept thinking about Cedric. Maybe Will saw something in him that he hadn't seen. He tried to get his mind on his work but the thought kept nagging. Maybe if I go back today Will will let me have him back.

So he went back. When he got there Will was sitting under a tall oak watching Cedric graze in the short grass.

"I'd like to buy Cedric back," John

"Cash or credit?" "Cash."

"Ten dollars."

"I'll take him."

Will put the bridle on Cedric and John led him away. Will watched him until he got out of sight. He got busy with a chicken coop he was making. But he couldn't keep his mind on his work. He kept thinking about Cedric. Why would John want him enough to pay twice the amount he had given. Surely John saw something in him he hadn't seen. I'll get him back. I'll go tomorrow and get him.

The next morning Will found John in his garden.

"I'd like to buy Cedric back," he said.

"Cash or credit?"

"Cash." "20 dollars."

"I'll take him."

And so it went, day after day, until John came home one morning with Cedric trailing behind and a hundred bucks of his money in Will's pocket.

When he got home a stranger was eyeballing his garden. A little man who looked like he might be 70, but who stood as straight as a peg.

"I hear you might have a mule to sell," the stranger said. "My name is their country after the military Austin Wells and I need a little mule to coup which deposed Marxist make a garden, now that the Doc has cut President Salvador Allende in my working down to size."

"Cash or credit?" John asked. "Cash."

"One-hundred and ten dollars." "I'll take him."

The stranger loaded Cedric in his truck and rode away. John sat down under a sycamore tree and recounted his money

It was on a Thursday when Will came nedy. D-Mass., the Senate back to buy Cedric. He went all over the refugee chairman, urged that a place looking with his eyes and listening formal mechanism be set up for with his ears, but there was no mule those wishing to escape the miliabout, no sight or sound of him. He tary dictatorship.

knocked on the door and John came out.

"Where's Cedric?" he asked.

"Dead, or stolen, or what?" "A stranger came along and I sold

Will acted like he hadn't heard him This is a story about two men and a right. His gaze wandered far off with a mule and the gol-derndest money making hurt look in it. He started to say something, but stopped and thought One was named John. He lived on a about it. He waited another minute and

"You mean you sold that mule. I just Then he stopped growing 'em and settled don't understand it. You went and sold for beans and tomatoes on a little plot no him, and both of us was making money canoeing seminar wore life jackets as a safety measure.



PERFECTING HER STROKES - - Mrs. Ed Lewis of Birmingham takes some tips on how to do the J stroke from canoeing expert Bill Williams. All participants in the



## Weekly special

## U.S. turns away Chilean refugees

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - The biggest roadblock in the way of Chilean refugees who want to refugee plan. come to the United States, according to high-level sources. has been Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Presumably, he does not want to irritate Chile's military junta rather "consult" than "act." by appearing overly anxious to take in people who are fleeing

Not until recent weeks has Kissinger started to relent. He is listening now to his chief Latin American specialist, Assistant Secretary William Rogers, who wants to expedite the flow of Chilean refugees to this country.

Yet the wheels of the rufugeeprocessing bureaucracy con- Department file, which we have tinue to grind exceedingly obtained reveals that he has an slowly. The chief stumbling impeccable background and is block now is the Immigration singularly noncontroversial. Why Service which, by law, has to ap- it took so long to process his entry prove each refugee who is ad- is dumbfounding. mitted. To date, precious few have been processed.

It has not always been thus. Last spring, when hordes of South Vietnamese were fleeing the invading communists, over 130,000 refugees were admitted to the United States with little difficulty. It took only eight to ten days, on the average, for each of them to obtain a security clearance

Some 26,000 Chileans fled

September, 1973. Around 12,000 of them have been resettled in 41 countries. But the latest figures show that the United States in September had accepted only 26. And these were third-country nationals rather than native Chileans.

Two years ago, Sen. Ted Ken-

sults Congress on anything he doesn't have to. Critics immediately suspected it was a

stalling tactic, that he would On June 12, 1975, the State Department announced that a Chilean refugee program had formally begun. Four months later, not a single Chilean had

States under the new plan. The first refugee finally straggled into San Francisco on October 18. A review of his State

been allowed into the United

He is Pedro Huertas Tapia. the internal State Department documents reveal -- a 20-yearold "outstanding medical student" who was named the "best Boy Scout in Chile" in 1972. He was arrested in September 1974. state the documents, "after some unknown person denounced

him" as a revolutionary. After finally deciding he could come to the U.S., American authorities visited him in his prison cell and told him he would be leaving within 24 hours. But he was not told where

More than a year later, the he was going until he was on a State Department got around to plane out of the country.

announcing that it had begun As of this writing, an addi-"consulting" with the Congress tional two refugees have come and Immigration Service on a to America -- a grand total of 29 since the coup of two years ago.

Clearly, someone in this land Henry Kissinger rarely con- of the free and home of the brave doesn't believe that Chileans who despise the junta deserve to live here.

Juggling Act: President Ford wants to cut social spending and has targeted two programs: Social Security and food

The President and the conservative ideologues around him would like to get the government out of both programs. Administration spokesmen have thus begun a campaign of criti-

cism against them Statistics critical of the Social Security Administration, for example, were recently released with great bally-hoo. Of course, there are problems with the program. But we have learned that the Administration had more updated figures which were not released because they showed improvement in the efficiency of

the program. A similar ploy was used with the food stamp program. Earlier this year, alarming statistics were leaked from the Agriculture Department. They allegedly showed that a high number of cheaters were using the stamps. What they didn't disclose was that most of those socalled "cheaters" were people who had simply made a clerical error on the bureaucratic forms. They met the financial qualifications, but were termed

"cheaters" on a technicality. President Ford and his aides, to be blunt, are playing fast and loose with the truth to suit their own ideological purpose.

Watch On Waste: The government is spending at least \$23,000 annually to have newspaper articles clipped.

We checked the 11 cabinet departments in Washington and found that many of them use clipping services like the Press Intelligence Service rather than cutting up the magazines and newspapers themselves. The Department of Justice, for example, spent a total of \$9,530 last

year for the services. We found four departments --Interior, Housing and Urban Development, Defense and Agriculture -- who believe that clipping services are a waste of money. According to official spokesmen, they ask their own employees to provide clippings

Perhaps a department like Health, Education and Welfare, which has spent \$7,100 on clipping services since July, should take a tip from the Department of Agriculture. The bureaucrats there subscribe to six newspapers and do the clipping work

themselves. Rep. Les Aspin is again kicking up his heels about Pentagon spending. The Wisconsin Democrat discovered that the brass hats spent \$48 million in the last five years to-maintain World War II vintage machine guns. The artillery pieces were last used as tail guns on B-52 bom-

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#### **Emfinger** writes from Okinawa

Editor's Note: Henry Emfinger is an old friend. He grew up in Aldrich, attended Montevallo High School and the University of Montevallo. His interest in Shelby County history is so great that he personally has written two books, a history of Aldrich, and a history of the Aldrich Baptist Church. Now a Technical Sergeant in the Air Force, he is stationed on Okinawa. He sent us the following account saying, "Some of our Shelby County friends might have fought here during the war," expressing the hope that some of our readers might enjoy the article. He added, "We surely enjoy reading the Reporter. I think we read every word (even the want ads). I especially enjoyed your article on "Old Cahaba" and the other articles on the history of the county and the State. Keep them coming." Henry's wife, Rose, and their children Veronica, Kerry and Rachele are with him on the Pacific outpost. We are happy to print his account.

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by T/Sgt. Henry A. Emfinger

During our first year on Okinawa we have seen and experienced many diverse things, such as local customs, landmarks, typhoons and eating with chop sticks. We have also been able to witness a way of life that at times seems totally different from our own but also parallel in many

One of the most interesting aspects of my tour of duty here has been the opportunity to work directly with many of the Okinawans. The secretary in my duty section, Mrs. Kikuko Yoshida, has been employed for the past 21 years in the Naha Air Base Chapel and has given us vital bits of information on language, customs, local cuisine and historical facts. She has also consented to share her experiences of like on Okinawa during the Second World

During World War II, Okinawa was the scene of one of the most intensive battles in the Pacific. It has grown over the years as a strategic location for United States military forces and is known as the Keystone of the Pacific.

The account of Kikuko's (pronounced Key-ko) experience begins in October 1944 when she was 13 years old, the time of the American invasion of Okinawa. At this time she and her family lived in Oroku Uebaru Village in Naha City, Okinawa. They were forced to move from their home and live in caves that were on the family property. Her three brothers enlisted in the Japanese military and were eventually reported killed in action. Her family was in a constant state of transition moving from one cave to another to prevent American detection. They used smokeless fuel to help in their attempts to keep from being detected by the Americans.

During this time constant B-29 raids leveled Naha City and destroyed most of the dwellings in the area. Unfortunately, these raids also caused many civilian casualties. One amusing aspect of this time was the belief that Americans could not see at night, thereby prompting those dwelling in the caves to make nightly runs for food such as vegetables and fruit and also to procure drinking water. On one of these nightly journeys to get water, Kikuko heard a bonb approaching, dropped the water buckets she was carrying, and fell to the ground. The bomb fell close to her and covered her back with mud and water. She thought she was wounded. Her father continued to beckon her to come back to the cave, but thinking she had been injured, she was afraid to move.

On one of the subsequent bomb raids, Kikuko's father was engulfed by the flames of a bomb exploding close to the entrance of the cave and he perished. The family prepared the body as best they could, dressing him in his best kimono and taking him to the furthest reaches of the cave for his final resting place. Many of these tombs or caves utilized for burial purposes can still be seen on the island and every year there is a great celebration when the tombs are visited by the families.

This festival is called the Obon and lasts for three days. They take food to the graves and invite their ancestors to their homes for a few days. Each home has an altar where the apirit stays during the visit. Incense is burned on the altar and food (mostly fruits) is placed there for the spirits. At night all the family members go out to

Kikuko invited us to her home for a real Japanese dinner after which we saw the dancing under hundreds of glowing Japanese lanterns and everyone was dressed in their best kimono's. Kikuko is a Christian and a member of the Naha Calvary Baptist Church but in order to keep peace in the family she has to go along with the ancestral worship. April 1945 brought about an end to the fighting. The

American victory drove the two Japanese generals on the island to commit Hari-Kari. Kikuko, her mother and sister and approximately 30 other women were found by the Americans after the defeat

and were taken as refugees. The women made themselves as

unattractive as possible so as not to appear too appealing to the American Soldiers.

These refugees were afraid to eat the food given to them by the Americans for fear of poisoning but finally after three days of not eating, one of the older mama-sans ate some of the food and when the next day proved that the food was alright, they are without fear. Kikuko stated a very nice American soldier gave her a Hershey Bar but she threw it away when he wasn't looking for fear it was + poisoned.

When the Okinawans returned to their villages there wasn't much left to start with so it was necessary to live in tents for over a year. Soon they were able to build grass huts and finally almost five years after the war, the Okinawans were able to build back their homes that had been destroyed. The Americans cleaned up all of the rubble and

restored the area to a condition that could easily be prepared for building and reconstruction. Now, some 30 years later, Naha City, the largest city on the island, is a bustling beautiful city and Okinawa is presently the host for EXPO 1975 which began in July.

American influence on the island is still quite prevalent especially with the presence of American Forces, but Okinawa maintains many of the old customs and is still a place of great interest and enjoyment for anyone who

Kikuko is now the only one left of her immediate family and is raising a family of her own. She has been a source of great enjoyment and pleasure to me and all the others who come in contact with her everyday. She has a great desire to visit the United States because she has worked with the American people for so long and she counts many of them as friends. We are also very grateful to all the people of Okinawa for their warm welcome and the assistance they are always ready to offer to visitors.

I sincerely hope this article has been a source of enlightment and has given a small glimpse into the life of one who has lived through the rigors of war. It is my sole purpose to share this interesting story with you, my friends and acquaintances.

## Cooper still looking for poet's award

by Fred Cooper

I was sitting on my front steps the other day and noticed two turkeys skulking down the street, nervously eveing each other and jumping every time they heard a noise and it occurred to me that I haven't heard from the Poet Laureate of Alabama committee.

I'm going to tie all this together.

It was a whole year ago about this time that I made my bid for the post of Poet Laureate by submitting # Thanksgiving poem. Knowing how vitally interested everyone is in everything I write, I submitted it by sticking it in my Reporter column.

Despite a nasty Editor's Note which no one took seriously, I felt I had an excellent chance. It was an excellent poem. All the ingredients were there humor, pathos, history, even rhyme Accasionally. I'll admit that I did mix up who was supposed to be in charge, using John Smith instead of Miles Standish but as I pointed out in a later column. Smith's name was easier to handle poem-wise. Rhyming something with Standish is like trying to rhyme something with Orange.

I honestly expected to hear from the committee by the end of the week, then by the end of the month, then by the end of the season but nothing happened. Quite frankly, until I saw the turkeys, I had forgotten about it.

I'm sure that there's simply an administrative slip-up somewhere. I'll bet that right now, some member of the committee is reading this and turning pale. He'll sit down to catch his breath, somebody forgot to notify me of my selection. I would imagine heads will roll

In order to assure the committee that there are no hard feelings, however, if I his bond withdrew, don't hear from someone by the end of

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FIRST TO EARN AWARD - - Craig Cutcliff (L) and John Denine are the first two Webelos Cub Scouts in the Birmingham Diocese to earn the Parvuli Dei award. Father James Mulvaney who presented the awards, stands behind John, and Dr. John Denine, Cubmaster of Pack 5, stands behind Craig. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

#### Arrests involve forgery, burglary

then rush to the phone and call all the according to records in the Shelby charged with first degree burglary, other members to let them know that County Courthouse, involve a college Tuesday morning. The arrest was made student with eight counts of forgery, two by Shelby County Deputy Gene Hamby. arrests for false pretenses, a first degree McGinnis, according to reports was burglary charge, and the re-arrest of a 27 wounded in the arm while allegedly year old man when the person who signed burglarizing a Harpersville home.

the week I will graciously compose been charged with burglary earlier this another Thanksgiving poem and go to year turned himself in to county their individual homes and sing it to authorities on Tuesday when his certified pretense. The pair was arrested in bonds were withdrawn. He had been Alabaster after a Shelby County resident charged with burglarizing Smitherman's complained to authorities regarding work pharmacy in Montevallo.

John Lemaitre Senior, 19, was resident's house. arrested Monday and charged with eight counts of forgery in the Montevallo and Pelham areas. Senior is a sophomore at the University of Montevallo and is from Minnesota. The investigation leading to Senior's arrest was conducted by the Montevallo Police Department, the University of Montevallo campus police and the Shelby County Sheriff's Office. Bond was set at \$4,000, \$500 on each of the eight counts.

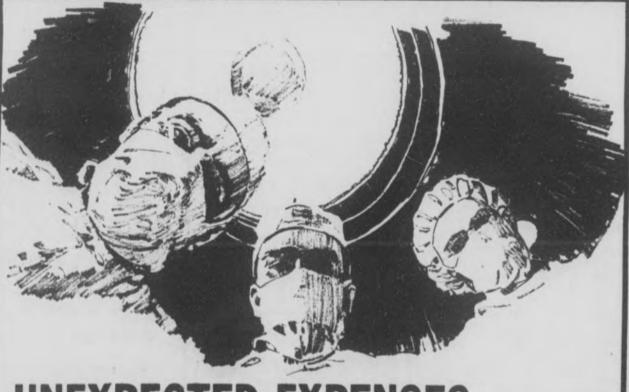
Donald A. McGinnis, 25, of Route 1.

Arrests made early this week, Box 294, Harpersville was arrested and

Patrick Joseph Sherlock, 21, and Terry Donald Searcy, 27, who had Tommie James Carroll, 22, both of Augusta, South Carolina, were arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with false the pair reportedly performed on the



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## First religious award won locally

by Bert Seaman .

John Denine and Craig Cutcliff, members of Vulcan District's Pack 5, are the first two Webelos Cub Scouts in the Birmingham Diocese to ever have earned the Parvuli Dei award.

Father James Mulvaney, pastor of Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, blessed and presented the awards to the two boys at the church's worship service last Saturday evening, Nov. 15.

The Parvuli Dei, which means children of God, is an award given by the church to Catholic Cub Scouts for advancement in religious knowledge and spiritual formation. Cubmaster Paul Denine commented

that he was proud of both the boys, "One is my son," he said, "but they are both

Denine noted that the Boy Scounts

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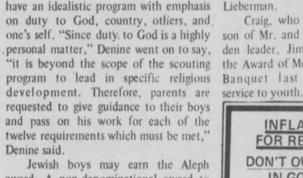
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award. A non-denominational award to be known as "The God and Family Award" will soon be available to Protestant Cub Scouts.

Denine revealed that Pack 5 was being considered by National Headquarters to field test this award.

John and Craig, who are both 10, put in about six months of intensive work to earn the Parvuli Dei Award. John is a member of Den 2, whose leader is Ivan

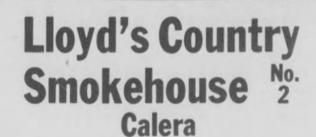
Craig, who belons to Den 1, is the one's self. "Since duty, to God is a highly son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cutcliff. His personal matter," Denine went on to say, den leader, Jim Cowart, was presented "it is beyond the scope of the scouting the Award of Merit at the Vulcan District Banquet last week, for outstanding

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## News from all around

by Bert Seaman

A Day of Prayer and a book study will be conducted by the ladies of the Pelham Baptist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 25 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served following the book study entitled: "Sick and Ye Visited Me."

Church will host a Community Thanksgiving service on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. Rev, Jerry Butler, pastor of Adults: \$1.50 -- Children: \$1.00. the Pelham Baptist Chirch, will be the

Vincent's OES Chapter 241 will hold a Family Night Thanksgiving supper at beef will be auction off during supper. the Community Center on Saturday, Nov.

A Busy Bee sewing circle has recently been organized in Vincent and meets at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mehaffey every Wednesday. Besides doing quilting and other handwork, the group sends cards to the sick and shut-in members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lawley of Montevallo are the parents of a 7 lb. 2 oz. boy born Nov. 17 at Brookwood Hospital. The baby has been named Morgan Nelson, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawley and Mrs. Lorraine Byrd, all of Montevallo.

retired and senior citizens in the of Oak and Plowman Streets. community with a Thanksgiving service and luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. Anyone needing transportation may call the church office at 663-7904, or the pastor's home, 663-6451.

The children's choir of the Siluria of praise and thanksgiving. Baptist Church will present a cantata entitled, "I Like the Sound of America" on Sunday. Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. The choir, which is made up of children in grades I -5, is under the direction of Judy Acker.

The Messenger Class of the K Springs Church of God in Chelsea held a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Isbell

Dana Moore of Chelsea spent last week in Atlanta attending a Motivation and Leadership conference.

Jemima Kendrick of Chelsea is now home from the hospital recuperating

Other Chelsea residents who are hospitalized this week include Patricia Honeycutt at Baptist Medical Center Montelair, and Maxine Graham at St.

Announcement The Alabaster Citizens Action Committee will meet on Sunday, November 23, at the Thompson Middle

Bids being taken

for Calera sewers

by Willard Harrison

Phase two of Calera's sewer plan addition is off of the drawing board and will soon be a reality. Bids are now being taken for the construction of collection

The first phase of the sewerage plan gave sewers to the Brentwood Subtlivision. The new second, final stage provides for lines to residences behind the Dixie Shopping Center, according to city

The proposed addition consists of 6,589 linear feet of 8-inch line, 1,960 linear feet of service lines, 26 manholes, a highway crossing, a temporary pumping station with necessary connections, plus street repair and incidental work.

Bids will be received until 6:30 Monday night on December 8, and then will be read aloud.



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The Pelham United Methodist Saturday, Nov. 22 in the Pelham High sweepstakes points in the United States. School cafeteria, from 5 until 7:30 p.m.

> Mrs. Jackie Mace suggests that persons anxious to partake of Gary

Falleta's spaghetti, get tickets in advance. The supper is sponsored by the

Pelham Athletic Boosters to help carry out various projects of the club. Neil Stinson, former operator of the Standard Service Station in Columbiana,

Jemima Kendrick of Chelsea had as friends Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staples, all of be provided.

The annual Montevallo Community Thanksgiving Service will be Sunday Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The host church is St. Siluria Baptist Church will honor the Andrews Episcopal located on the corner

> Rev. Gary Goodman, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, was selected to be the guest speaker.

> Rev. Jack Bush, pastor of St. Andrew's, cordially invites people of all faiths to gather together for this service

Four Shelby County residents were exhibitors at the All-Southern Grand Final Rabbit Breeders Association Show held in Atlanta this past weekend.

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Rob and Todd, attended the Golden won the Best White Satin Fur and was

won the Best Opposite New Zealand and had the second best New Zealand. A spaghetti-supper will be held Cunningham is in 13th place for

Tom and Marie Green of Harpersville Tickets are available at the school -- also exhibited their rabbits at the show which had over 900 entries.

Birmingham evangelist with youth, was Crim, Jeannie Hardwick, Mrs. Mace also said various cuts of the chapel speaker at Shelby Academy on

Hugh Hughley, head of the Missions will be the speaker at the Cedar Grove Independent Bible Church Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. Hughley served as a is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital missionary among the Eskimos in Alaska the church at 6:30 p.m. for Columbiana

A Thanksgiving buffet supper will be her guest on Sunday her brother, Floyd held at the Pelham Baptist Church on Folsom; his grandson, Floyd Smith; and Friday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. A nursery will

> A GA foreign mission series book talk will be given at Pelham First Baptist Church on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All girls between the ages of 6 and 12 are invited to come and bring a sack lunch. Following the study the girls will take part in a mission project.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Camp Branch Methodist Church were hostesses at a Miscellaneous Bridal Shower honoring Miss Rebecca Elmon Cunningham of Columbiana Jane Benson of Columbiana, Friday

> Miss Benson is the bride elect of Mr. James Lamar Layfield of Leeds and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Benson of Columbiana. Mr. Layfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Own Layfield of Leeds.

Mrs. Sidney Glover served at the punch bowl and was assisted by Misses Wales Goebel, well-known Tanya Blankenship, Debbie Payne, Peggy

Department at Southeastern Bible College held at the First Baptist Church of Columbiana on Monday, Nov. 24. Larry Baptist Church, urges that the bus leaving

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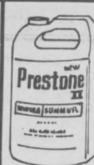
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room. Whether it's a cafeteria meal or one packed by Mom, it's

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## Cafetorium served first meals last week

by Willard Harrison

about a week after school started, finally began to serve meals last week.

The two-and-a-half month delay was caused by a variety of factors, according to Board of Education chairman Joe specifications," he explained.

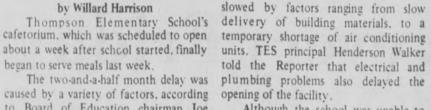
new one ordered, but perennial delays since early in the school year. again plagued the lunchroom project.

Earlier in the year construction was

better when eaten in the new building. No longer will they

have to share a lunchroom with the high school, but instead

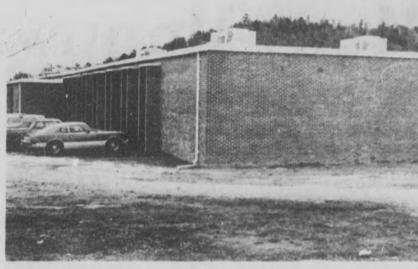
they'll have one tailored for little kids. (Photos by Willard



Although the school was unable to Dean, Jr. "The crux of the whole thing use the cafetorium for a dining area, it was a dishwasher that did not meet was still more than adequate as an auditorium. The school has used the stage The machine was shipped back and a and the rooms seating capacity regularly

> Even the furniture of the cafetorium is in keeping with its dual purpose. A crank on the dining tables retracts the seats and table legs, converting them into to various factors. roll-away pieces of furniture. Within a few minutes the dining equipment can be put away and folding chairs can be brought out to seat a crowd of people.

Rather than make a fuss over not having a new dining area at a specific time, the school chose to take full advantage of it as a long-needed auditorium. Thompson Elementary had done without a separate lunchroom for so many years that a few more months were tolerated. And at last the wait is over and the cafetorium is 100 percent functional.



OUTSIDE VIEW - - The new TES Cafetorium joins on to the old Thompson lunchroom, sharing a kitchen with the older facility. The building offers dining space, along with a stage for school productions. The project was delayed several months due

#### Business women's

#### auction successful

The Cahaba Valley Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting and white elephant auction at the Triple J Restaurant on Nov. 17. Joan Stinson, program chairman for the club, auctioned off items donated by members. Proceeds will be used for club projects.

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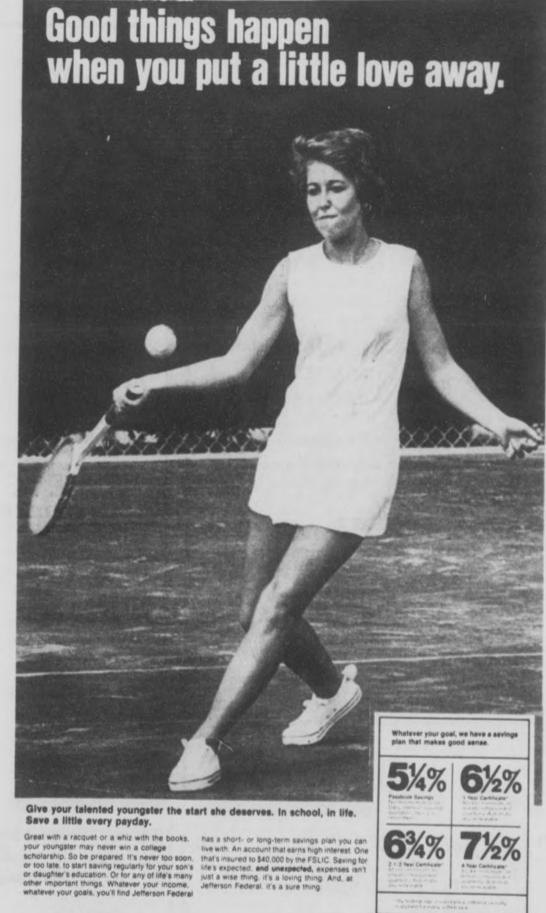
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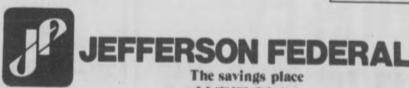
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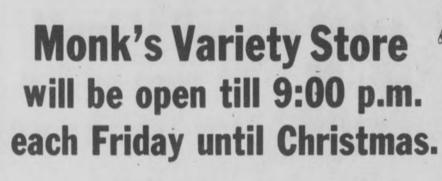


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# Sierra Club holds camping school at state park

by Bert Seaman

canoe through rapids, and choose a tent

for a snowy mountainside, were three of

the outdoor skills demonstrated at the

Sierra Club's unique camping school at

Oak Mountain State Park this past

outdoor skills were manned by members

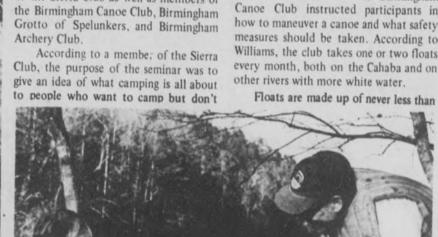
of the Sierra Club as well as members of

Almost two dozen displays of

How to build a fire, maneuver a



GLOWING EMBERS - - This type of campfire with a tripod suspended over it can be used to cook a variety of delicious food in the outdoors. Would-be campers inspected this and more than two dozen other exhibits arranged by the Sierra Club



READY TO CAST OFF - - In a few years 11 month-old Brendon Blomquist of Birmingham will be able to launch out on his own after some instruction from Bill Williams of the Birmingham Canoe Club (R). Brendon attended the Sierra Club's camping event at Oak Mt. Park with his father John this past Saturday. (Photo by Bert



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CAMP NO-NO - Laura McMeans (L) and several other members of the Sierra Club They discussed camping courtesies and ecology with participants in the weekend seminar. Other exhibits included scuba diving, rock climbing and caving.



Photos by Bert Seaman

## Sarah Jane Fabric Alabaster, Alabama 663-0522

of the Vulcan Archery Club is

Southeastern Barebow Champion. He was on hand Saturday and Sunday to give instruction in use of the recurve bow and a newer type of bow known as the

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Some of the topics which were

discussed included, "Map and Compass," "Firebuilding and Hazards of the Trail." "Camping Courtesies and Ecology" was demonstrated by Laura McMeans and several other club members at Camp No-No, where trash was left lying around and a radio was blaring.

Bob Williams of the Birmingham Canoe Club instructed participants in how to maneuver a canoe and what safety measures should be taken. According to Williams, the club takes one or two floats every month, both on the Cahaba and on

three and never more than 12 canoes, Williams went on to say. As a safety measure, he continued, there is a trip leader whom no one is allowed to pass, and a rear canoe to prevent stragglers.

Archery instruction was given by Jimmy Price and Mike Murray from the Vulcan Archery Club. Murray is Southeastern barebow champion. Instruction was given in using the recurve bow, which is the type most often used, and also how to handle the compound, a newer type of bow.

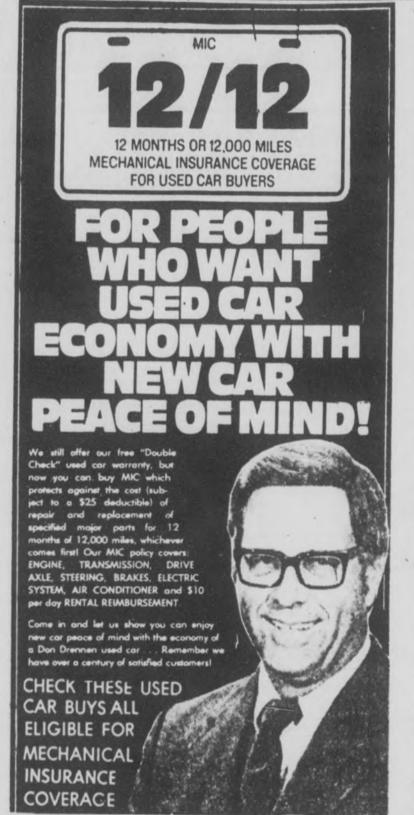
Maggie Atkins, also a member of the Vulcan Club, and one who is proficient with the compound bow, was also on hand. Ms. Adkins was second in the Women's Barebow Division at the Nationals this year.

A backpacking demonstration was given by Victor Cohen, chairman of the Cahaba group of the Sierra Club. Cohen will be leading an Applachian Trail hike Nov. 26-30 in the Wesser, North Carolina

"Take only pictures, leave only footprints," is the motto of the Sierra Club which was founded in 1892 by John Muir so that more people can explore. enjoy and cherish the wildlands.

Anyone wishing more information on the club may contact Janice Williams at 822-4671.





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CULTURE CLUB PRESENTS PORTRAIT - - The Columbiana Culture Club is presenting the portrait of Mrs. Zera Walton, shown above, to the Shelby County Library, Standing (I - r) are Mrs. Sue Phillips, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. Dot Adams. Mrs. Walton is seated next to her portrait. (Photos by Bert

## Mrs. Walton's portrait donated to county library

A portrait of Mrs. Zera King Walton will be presented to the Shelby County endeavors that Mrs. Walton and her Library by the Columbiana Culture Club family had been involved in. Included Thursday afternoon.

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be hung at the library as a small tribute of the Methodist Church. for the valuable contribution Mrs. Walton has made in the advancement of the vice president and program chairman of

Mrs. Walton was Supervisor of Instruction for the Shelby County School System for a number of years. She often traveled great distances to bring books to children in rural areas and she worked hard to encourage the establishment of a

When the county library was created, the Culture Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Walton, gave the books from their rental library to the new library. Mrs. Walton served as chairman of the first library board and continued in the position for a number of years.

Mrs. Adams cited a number of civic t was announced at the club's meeting among these were their efforts to bring the Medical Clinic to Columbiana, and According to Mrs. Dot Adams, it will their work with the building fund support

Mrs. Walton is presently serving as the Culture Club.

#### Harpersville gets grant for water

Harpersville has been awarded a \$50,000 grant for purposes of improving and extending its water system.

The grant was awarded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Announcement of the grant was made this week by Congressman Walter Flowers in Washington.

to the survey heretofore made by the petitioner, which said land is situated in Shelby County, Alabama. Said

A 10 foot wide permanent sanitary sewer easement for

the location and maintenance of a sanitary sewer and a 45 foot wide temporary construction easement for the

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400.0 feet to Station 25 + 06.6.7, the point of beginning

of the center line of easements herein described; theno

turn a deflection angle of 90 degrees 54' to the right and

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And you are further notified that the hearing of said

petition has been set by this Court for the 23rd day of December, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. and notice of said

Witness my hand, this the 18th day of November

Judge of the Court of Probate of Shelby County Ala.

north right-of-way of Simmsville Road.

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above described property.

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erly 210.5 feet to Station 7+40.0, 96 feet

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lands being described as follows: Parcel No. 57

#### Land condemnation adjacent to the land hereinafter described, all according

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CITY OF ALABASTER\* a municipal corporation,

SUE H. BOONE, et als, Defendants.
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: Juanita Forte, c/o Edward Forte, 3793 E. 140th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44128 And sole and surviving heirs at law of Lonnie Forte, dec., whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after

Alabaster, Alabama, a municipal corporation, has filed its written petition in this Court seeking to condemn certain parcels of land for the purpose of securing easements across said property for the installation and sasements and rights of ways in connection with the construction of said system; that the said easements,

#### Property rezoning

CITY OF PELHAM

Rezoning Hearing
The Peiham City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday night December 1, 1975, at 7 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of hearing requests for the rezoning of the

Land located in NE Qua. of Section 11, and NW Qua. of Section 12, Township 20 South, Range 3 West, Shelby County, Alabama, to rezone the row of lots, in the area to be known as Cahaba Valley Estates 7th Sector, nearest Crosscreek Trail from R-1 to R-1-S. This row of lots is described legally as follows-Begin at the intersection of the centerline of Crosscreek Trail and the northeast line of the Alabama Power Co's Transmission line easement; thence run in a southeasterly direction along said easement line, distance of 180 feet, thence an angle left and run in a northeasterly direction (180 feet southeasterly of and parallel to Crosscreek Trail), to a point on the west line f the City of Pelham property; thence an angle left and un in a northerly direction a distance of 180 feet to the centerline of Crosscreek Trail; thence run in a southwesterly direction along the centerline of asscreek Trail to the point of beginning.

And to rezone the second and third row of lots in the same area from R-2 to R-2-S. This 2nd and 3rd row of ots is described legally thusly; commence at the ntersection of the centerline of Crosscreek Trail and the northeast line of the Alabama Power Co.'s ransmission line easement; thence run in a southeasterly direction along said easement line, a distance of 180 feet to the point of beginning; thence run in a northeasterly direction, (180 feet southeasterly of and parallel to Crosscreek Trail) to a point 440 feet west of the west property line of the City of Pelham property; thence run in a southerly direction and perpendicular to Crosscreek Trail a distance of 155 feet; thence run in a westerly direction and parallel to Crosscreek Trail a distance of 120 feet to a point;

thence run in a southerly direction and perpendicular to Crosscreek Trail, a distance of 180 feet to a point; thence run southwesterly and parallel to Crosscreek Trail to a point on the northeast line of the Alabama Power Co's transmission line easement; thence run in a northwesterly direction along sald easement line a distance of 335 feet to the point of beginning. /S/ Paul Yeager, Mayor

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**COLUMBIANA 5&10** 

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to Alabaster Park Board

Hawkins elected

Weldon Hawkins has been elected to serve a five-year term on the Alabaster Park and Recreation Board. The action

was taken at Monday night's Alabaster

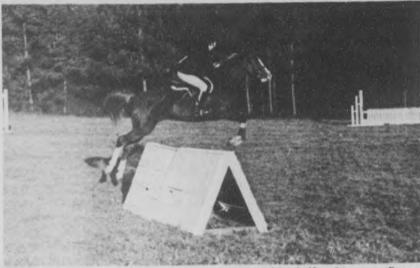
council meeting. The council also voted to spend \$1,000 at the Thompson Middle School for books as part of the school's efforts

to become accredited. The council heard a report of 57 arrests made in the city during the month of October, which councilman Acie

Langston described as normal. "It ranges

in the 50's every month," he said. Five of the arrests were for marijuana use. Quick work by the city volunteer fire department was credited with keeping damage to a minimum at the Harold Walker apartment complex when fire broke out in the unfinished complex over

another fire which occurred last Friday.



OVER SHE GOES - · Heidi Nelson of Birmingham and her half-Arabian mare fly over the jumps during a time event at a horse show held at Crowe's Cove this past weekend. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

#### Miss Benson feted at showers

A Miscellaneous Bridal Shower and a Miscellaneous Bridal Shower. lingerie shower were recently held for Miss Rebecca Jane Benson of Columbiana, bride elect of James Lamar Layfield of Leeds,

The Women's Society of Christian The state fire marshal is investigating Church were hostesses Friday at a

Mrs. Sidney Glover served at the punch bowl and was assisted by Misses Tanya Blankenship, Debbie Payne, Peggy Crim, and Jeannie Hardwick. Approximately 50 guests were present.

Mrs. Shirley Rector, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, Sr., and Mrs. Thomas Willfam Benson of Columbiana, were co-hostesses for a lingerie shower. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Rector served the guests at a table accented in the bride's colors of green and yellow.

Miss Benson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Benson of Columbiana, and Mr. Lavfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Layfield of Leeds.

The wedding will take place at the Camp Branch Methodist Church on Friday evening, Nov. 28.

#### Thanksgiving service hosted by Methodists

A Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Vincent United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Nov. 26. A supper at 6:30 p.m. will preceed the service which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lamar Griggs, pastor of the First Baptist Church will be the speaker.

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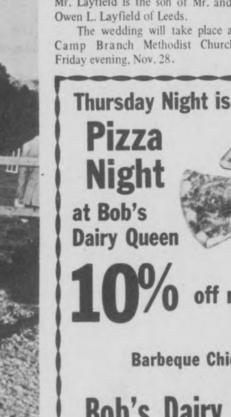
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FOLSOM POINT - - Harriette and Frank Randall examine a rare Folsom point arrowhead used more than 10,000 years ago by ancient Indians. Mr. Randall wears the relic as a slide on the tie he is holding. Finding the relic inspired the amateur archeologist to continue his hobby with new zeal.

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DEADLINE APPROACHES - - As so many are prone to do, these Shelby Countians waited until the last minute to buy car tags. The lines at the Columbiana Courthouse were long both Friday and Saturday, even extending out on the sidewalk at time. (Photo by Jerry

mobile

homes

FUTURE...TODAY

## Alabaster collector specializes in arrowheads by Nancy Duncan tools in Randall's collection came from Alabaster for the past 12 years. Their farmer by profession and has farms at Vincent, Maylene and in Etowah and St.

collected some 500 arrowheads, plus uncovering such treasures, he said. many other Indian artifacts, during his 15 years of digging around the state.

arrowheads and Hariette, his wife, vows it is worthless." this discovery is what spurred him on to further explorations.

Not so, Randall declared, saying, "I was interested in arrowheads before I found that or I wouldn't have been

The Folsom point, which he now uses as a slide on a cord tie, is over 10,000 years old, he said, a fact revealed by the relic's fluted edges. "It was named after Folsom, New Mexico, where they found one embedded in the bones of a mastodon," the collector explained.

Archaeologists "carbon date" the various types of arrowheads by testing carbon samples found at the digging sites, A singing will be held at the Klein Randall continued. These experts know Baptist Church in Harpersville on Nov. that carbon loses atoms at a certain rate 23. The Embassy Quartet will be the and this is how they deduce the ages of guest singers at the event which will begin various artifacts.

Most of the arrowheads and pebble



ARROWHEADS - - Mr. and Mrs. Randall are proud of this display of their collection. Many of Randall's artifacts came from Limestone County. Arrowheads appear to be harder to find in Shelby County. But they can be found if you look in the right places at the right times. (Photos by Nancy Duncan)

MODULARS

Once accumulated, arrowheads must be numbered in sequence according to An early find, known as a Folsom when they were found, he pointed out, point, is among his most valuable saying, "If it doesn't have a number on it,

Randall identifies those in his collection by comparing them with photographs and descriptions in the many books on the subject which he has collected during his years as a serious artifacts hunter.

Some of his arrowheads are now on display at the Vestavia Public Library and Randall commented that he would be glad to provide local libraries with similar displays for any period of time.

It is unfortunate, he noted, that there does not seem to be a lot of good digging territory in Shelby County. "I don't know of any real sites here," he commented. Most of the artifacts in his collection came from the banks of the Elk River in Limestone County, he said.

For those who are so inspired, finding arrowheads can be a fascinating pastime, he went on. "The Indian campsites centered around rivers," he said, "and if you find an open field on high ground near a river, this is a good place to start looking.

"The best time to look is right after Spring plowing, following a rain," he

Of those found, however, most are going to be broken, he added. "It is a thrill to find a perfect one, because there are not that many left any more." Usually, he said, there are ten to fifteen broken arrowheads for every perfect one

The Randalls, who are parents of three school-aged children, have lived in

sorts for Hariette, whose father, Raymond Bates, had coached at Thompson High School during her senior

Randall, a graduate engineer, is a tree get some gold out of it!" she laughed.

Clair Counties. Besides these holdings, the family owns a gold mine in Talladega County, Hariette revealed. "All we need to do is

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IVE GENERATIONS - - - Tom Patterson and his descendants represent five enerations of Shelby Countians, Patterson, on the far left, is 82. Shown with him are to r), his daughter, Marie Davenport of Pelham; granddaughter, Sue Carter, Pelham; eat-grandson, Mickey Carter of Bessemer; holding Patterson's great-great grandson, uane Michael Carter, 16 months.

## Kathleen Buff named Jibrarian at Pelham

by Nancy Duncan

h and St.

County

The Pelham City Library is scheduled Dennis. o open Dec. I and library board nembers have selected Kathleen Buff as

In her post, Mrs. Buff will be in the ibrary about 15 hours each week,

#### **Trammell** named bank vice-president

Richard G. Trammell has been named Vice-president of the newly-formed First Shelby National

Announcement of Trammell's appointment is being made by L. Denton cole, president of the new bank.

"Trammell brings to First Shelby National seven years of banking experience," according to Cole. He was ormerly associated with First National Bank of Birmingham and more recently he served as assistant vice president and branch manager of the First National Bank of Columbiana.

Trammell is a graduate of West End High School, Jefferson State Junior College and is currently in his second year at the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University.

Trammell and his wife, Sandra, have daughter. Their home is at 4927 Altadena South Drive in Shelby County

#### Free shots offered for children, adults

Immunizations for both children and Pelham City Hall on first and third Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

Children may receive innoculations igainst Diphtheria, Whooping Cough and fetanus (DPT), Measles and Polio as well as a skin test for Tuberculosis. Boosters are also available.

Adults may get any boosters needed and Tetanus shots. Diphtheria, or the TB

according to board member Willie Mae

The facility is located in an empty. room of the police department, on the lower level of Pelham City Hall. The room has been appropriately furnished and also carpeted, in anticipation of this new service to Pelham area residents. The facility is part of the Shelby County Library System.

Establishing the library has been a joint venture of the city of Pelham, and Cahaba Valley Jayceettes, Board members include Mrs. Dennis, Pam Hamilton, Ralph Sorrell, Grey Till, and Linda Gendron.

#### Officials honored

#### for long service

Two Shelby County officials were honored recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. County extension agent W. M. "Buck" Clark and home demonstration agent Miss Marion Cotney received certificates in recognition of their 35 years of service.

The presentations were made at the Alabama State Extension Service conference held in Auburn.



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## Social and Personal Mention

Overton) shared their sympathetic understanding with her this week after learning of the death of her brother Skip Overton, whose last rites were held in Birmingham Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. He died Friday in The National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. - - a victim of cancer.

Friends are expressing congratulations mingled with regrets over the upcoming move of the Jeff

The young couple number among their friends residents in Columbiana, their former home; Wilsonville their present home and the Vincent community where Mrs. Youngblood teaches in the elementary school.

According to sources at E. C. Gaston steam plant in Wilsonville, Mr. Youngblood will be assuming his duties at in which all three churches in Columbiana the Gadsden steam plant in middle November, but the family will remain in Wilsonville until after the Christmas o'clock. holiday season.

MAIL DELIVERY IN COLUMBIANA?

While curbstone chatting with Ex-postmaster Richard Ozley one day First Baptist will participate in this union this week, he recalled that during his service. administration (25 years or more) this same home delivery proposition came up the Sanctuary Choir and they will be and he made three attempts to meet the accompanied by piano, organ and postal requirements for such a facility for trumpets on several numbers scheduled.

number of people in the incorporated Fellowship Hall of the church. limits of the town to warrant the service.

The second time Mr. Ozley attempted to provide this service there was not enough "sidewalks paved so that the mailman could serve Columbiana patrons in the allotted number of hours specified for this position."

A third attempt was made and after a

Friends of Mrs. Tom Stoker (Pam survey, including house to house for Columbiana residents, "The people did not want it."

There is now a mixed opinion on the deal as far as we can learn. Some people do not want it - - others do - - But -- the fact that Columbiana does not have this facility is not due to the fact that the idea has not been submitted to them on three other occasions before former postmaster Dick Ozley retired.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Thornburgh Youngblood family to Gadsden, have returned home after spending the weekend in Atlanta where Dr. Thornburgh attended a Dental Seminar.

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The Rev. Charles Stroud and the Rev. Ralph Jones were among the Baptist ministers attending the State Convention in Huntsville this week.

A Community Thanksgiving Service will share will be held in the First Baptist Church Sunday evening beginning at 7

The Rev. Phillip Sessions will be guest speaker. The Rev. Lamar Davis from the Columbiana United Methodist Church and the Rev. Charles Stroud of

Tom Stoker will direct the music for

Everyone is extended a most cordial The first time the plan was invitation to be present and remain after investigated resulted in the fact that the service for a social hour and Columbiana did not have a sufficient refreshments which will be held in the



## Miss Deetsie Spires feted at bridal tea on Sunday

Kelly Sr., in Columbiana, Sunday cap held her full length veil and she afternoon, furnished the setting for a carried lilies of the valley. The groom dollbridal tea given in honor of Miss Deetsie was attired in a formal tuxedo. The

door decorated with a harvest wreath of silver candleholders with bows of statice, greenery, fruit and nuts. candlelight tulle and satin ribbon. Receiving the friends were Mrs. Hank Spires; Mrs. Raymond E. Webb, corresponding with the room colors. Sylacauga, mother of the groom; and Mrs. Robert Walker, Nashville, Tennessee, served during the party hours by sister of the groom.

On a lace covered registry table, a white dove nestled in a bridesmaid's Jr., Mrs. Wm. B. Prosser, Mrs. G. C. basket among packets of rice tied with Hardison, Mrs. Henry Joiner, Mrs. James

covered the table. Standing on a "cloud" of tulle were handmade bride and groom Robert Kelley, Mrs. James Windle, and dolls. The bride's doll was dressed in Mrs. Vernon Adams.

by Mildred White Wallace candlelight peau d'soie on which seed The spacious home of Mrs. Leon pearls and lace were appliqued. A Juliet Spires, bride-elect of John Wayne Webb. chandelier held ivory pom-pom Guests entered the home through a chrysanthemums. On the buffet were

In each bedroom, the gifts were Spires, Sr., mother of the bride; Miss displayed on tables covered with cloths

The delectable refreshments were hostesses honoring Miss Spires: Mrs. Norman Lefkovits, Mrs. Wales Wallace, Nichols, Mrs. Frank Suttle, Mrs. Gerald A candlelight linen cutwork cloth Fulton, Mrs. Robert McLeroy, Mrs. W. W. Rabren, Mrs. Conrad Fowler, Sr., Mrs.

#### **Emergency Awareness was theme**

Society met at the Shelby County "Changing Attitudes Toward Womens Vocational Area School Nov. 12. The Roles." A self-appraisal inventory sheet theme: "Positive Leadership for of paper was given to members with the Purposeful Action" which is used in all question: "Am I doing professionally programs focused at this meeting on what I want to do--if not---WHY?" 'Emergency Awareness.'

Emily Pendleton of Montevallo, sponsor of Girl Scout Troop No. 142, distributed Vol. 1, No. 2 of the Impac News. The purpose of this bulletin promotes accurate information concerning the other four troops in this

Mrs. Dean Nathews was introduced at guest speaker by Mrs. rebecca Draper.

Members of the Delta Kappa Gamma Mrs. Nathews chose for her subject:

Mrs. Bobby Lightcap - chairperson from research Committee, charted a map showing where each member of the Society lived. There were green stars for college teachers - red stars for high school instructors etc. ---

Hostesses for this interesting program included Mary Curtis, Wylodine Hill, Margie Sullivan, and Ester Upchurch.



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As I've been reading lately about strikes of school teachers in some areas of the country, I've thought of what a different breed they are from the school teachers of my growing-up days, and also of how fortunate we are in the caliber of many of our dedicated school teachers

here in this area yet today. Mrs. M.H. Moses writes to tell me how she shares my philosophy of the importance of work in our lives, and how she continues to stay "as busy as a onearmed paper hanger" even though she retired two years ago after 40 years of teaching

Her last 38 years of teaching were in the same high school, and so in her last years she taught children whose parents she had also taught.

And she shares with us some of her interesting and significant observations in comparing the two generations in the same

"Many of the parents have asked me what caused the differences between the present day student and the parents when they were in school," she writes.

'My answer is that many of today's students have been denied the discipline of

"In my opinion," she continues, "there is no better discipline than honest work. Too many young people today have been given everything they want, without having to work for

"When parents have remarked to me that they want to make it easier on their children than they had it in growing up. I've advised them not to be too concerned about making things easy for their children but rather to help them to establish worthwhile goals and then work to reach those goals.

"Personally, I deplore the fact that many people today prefer to live on government handouts than to work for a living. I have no respect for nor patience with any able-bodied person who refuses to work for a living," she adds.

School teachers can discern pretty clearly what kind of home situation and training children have by their reactions in the classroom

And parents can tell what sort of philosophies teachers espouse by the comments their children make when they come home from school, and by the thinking which is drilled into them in the classroom.

That's why I'm thankful for good teachers, and also fearful of some of those I hear about in some areas of the country today.

Errant teaching in the classroom can irreparably damage young lives just as surely as can such training in the home. Both are significant in the course of

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Brock (Elizabeth

Lorraine Fulton, successful owner of

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pray, the courage to face it and fortify us

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bookkeeper.

Horsley) of Montgomery, spent

Wednesday in Columbiana attending to

## Director warns against unsafe tires

hazardous situation and will not be allowed on the public highways of this

## MS roadblock set for Nov. 22

The Cahaba Valley Jaycees and Jayceettes will hold a Roadblock on Highway 31 in Pelham, Saturday, Nov. 22, to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Sherri Mewbourne is chairman for the drive in the Alabaster-Pelham

MS usually strikes persons in their family-building years and the MS society is the only major health agency now carrying on scientific research to discover the cause, prevention, and cure for this disease, Sherri pointed out.

"The money collected in this area does not go off anywhere," she added. "It stays right here in the Birmingham

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Other tires which may not be used on public highways are those marked "not for highway use," "for racing purposes only," "unsafe for highway use," or similar phrases.

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Parr 822-5109, 665-1268, 663-6723. Calera - 3 Br. frame, 1 B. Remodeled with central heat and air. Large level lot. Full basement. \$21,500. Victor Scott 665-7614,

ofc. 665-1268. Chelsea - 14 ac. estate with 5 Br., 3 B Rustic contemporary home overlooks 6 ac.

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We have other property listed not shown above. Large and small tracts. Call for information.

## County looked to Thanksgiving in 1950

by Mildred White Wallace

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "We thank Him for sun-Do we thank Him for rain? We thank Him for joy-Do we thank Him for pain? We thank Him for gains Do we thank Him for losses? We thank Him for blessings-Do we thank Him for crosses?"

Eddie Watson cinema magnate of Shelby County who lives in Montevallo, visited in Columbiana Monday to transact All are delighted to have him "home commercial business. The writer again." appreciated a "time out" during his short stay on Main for a drop-in chat. Always good to see and talk with this cherished friend of ours.

with true southern hospitality when they visited Hendersonville, N.C., last

purchase an auto tag before deadline Nov. Flora McGiboney is spending this

week in Tuscaloosa attending a District meeting of PMA workers who are

#### PUBLIC NOTICES /

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. E-837-75 NANCY McDOUGAL,

DAVID NEAL McDOUGAL, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

cause from the affidavit of Nancy McDougal, Plaintiff, that defendant, David Neel McDougal, has an unknown addess and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being Route 2, Montevallo, Alabama 35115, and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on defendant, David Neal McDougal, answer or plead to the Complaint as mended in said cause on or before November 27, 1975, cr, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against

it is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County. DONE AND ORDERED, this 27th day of

Kyle Lansford, Clerk Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13,20/75

studying the marketing agreement arrangement for various counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs of their commercial assets in the town. Atlanta spent the week end in Columbiana as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lokey. Mrs. Downs is a former Fulton's Grocery, observed the passing of teacher in the Columbiana schools and her second year in this commercial

Mr. Downs formerly worked in Childersburg at the Ordnance Plant.

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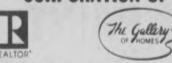
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Hosts for the event were Coach and Mrs. Richard Conkle and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brasher.

Outstanding feature of the buffet was a 20 pound cake decorated to resemble the school's football field complete with roval blue and white colors. Members of the team were first to cut the cake.

Isbell, Dennis Walton, Robert Paul Davis, Don Smith, Terry Conkle, Floyd Rowell, Stacy Osborn, James Moore, Steve Attaway, George Gulledge, Ronald Kelley, Jeff Bass, Keith Robinson, Jerry henson, Frankie Hodges, Randy Hodges.

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#### Calera grad in Hawaii

Army Specialist 5 Floyd T. Anderson underwent an annual operational readiness training test recently at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Pemberton, live on Route 1, Calera, Ala. Spec. Anderson is an avionics section chief in Troop B, 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 25th Infantry Division.

The test was conducted to determine the unit's combat capability and proficiency.

Anderson entered the Army in June, 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft.

He is a 1965 graduate of Calera High

His wife, Judy, is with him in Hawaii.





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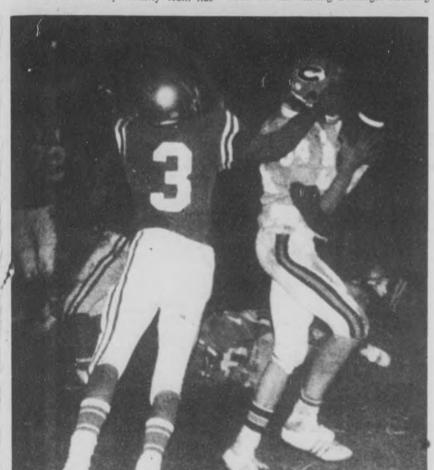
by Mark Jones

Calera High School's Eagles are the play-offs. first football team in the county to win Association play-off game since the Bulldogs 22-14 in the first round. play-offs began in 1967.

ever made it past the first round of the back Kenny Meeks fumbled to Eagle score before time ran out as Calera pulled

The Eagles grabbed the 1A, Region 4 an Alabama High School Athletic championship by beating the Marbury

would romp over Marbury. Things looked No other Shelby County team has bleak for the visiting Bulldogs. Running



PASS COMPLETE - - - Calera's Norman Washington (84) is shown pulling in a Dusty Ellison pass on a two-point conversion in Friday Night's state play-off clash with Marbury. The Eagles of Calera won the contest and will play Clio at Clio Friday night. (Photo by Mark Jones)

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Alabama is definitely a deer hunter's to kill one legal deer per day. paradise. It has a deer population of over 750 thousand, one of the largest in the been a proposal to shorten the deer United States, and deer are located in hunting season in Alabama from January every county.

most of the state - - hunters are entitled good for stalk hunting.

Gardner explained that there has 24 to January 17. If the season must be Extension Service Wildlife Specialist shortened, he would like to see it start Dr. Dan Gardner says that during the later and keep the January 24 closing season - - November 26 to January 24 for date. Late January hunting is particularly

David Smith on the Marbury 43 yard line. out a 22-14 victory. Calera then went in from there to take a 6-0 lead. The score was set up by a 26 Early indications were that Calera took it in from the one to give the Eagles their first touchdown of the night. A two point conversion attempt was called back because of a penalty and a second try

> Marbury then failed to move the ball against the Eagles and was forced to punt.

Calera took over on the Marbury 40 and once again marched to paydirt. The score was set up by the running of Tim Johnson and Cost, Johnson ran 10 yards, Cost ran for eight and 14 yards before taking it over from the three yard line to give Calera a 12-0 lead. Quarterback Dusty Ellison passed to Norman Washington for the two point conversion and the score was 14-0.

Calera blew several golden opportunities to crack the game wide open with fumbles and penalties.

Marbury then stalked down to the Eagles 15 yard line before being stopped cold by the stiff Calera defense. Calera in turn could do nothing with the ball and had to give the pigskin back to Marbury. The Bulldogs got their offense moving on a four play, 39 yard scoring drive. Marbury's Kenny Carson charged 20 yards for a Bulldog touchdown, Chuck Murphee booted the PAT to close the Calera lead to 14-7 with 1:16 left in the first half. No forther scoring was done in the first stanza.

The second half was an entirely different game as Calera made only one first down during the third period. Marbury kept the Eagles pinned down inside their own 15 yard line the entire third quarter. The Bulldogs on the other hand, never seriously threatened to score.

Fourth quarter action found Bulldog defensive man Kenny Meeks blitzing through the Calera line and jolting the ball free from Eagle Dusty Ellison on the Calera 26 yard line. Five plays later Marbury scored on a bootleg play in which Doug Coddell scampered nine yards for the touchdown with 7:19 left in the game. The PAT was good and the score was tied 14-14.

With 4:19 Jeft in the contest, Marbury fumbled on its own 24 yard line. Once again David Smith fell on the ball to give Calera another chance. Seven plays later the Eagles scored on a quarterback sneak by Ellison. Cost went over on the two point conversion to give the Eagles a 22-14 advantage. Marbury tried in vain to

"We had all kinds of outstanding play from our players. Anytime you win yard run by Kenny Dale Cost. Cost then a game in the state play-offs everybody's outstanding," commented Calera Head Coach Rick Cairns of the Calera effort. Standouts for the Eagles were Beaver Mobley, who made 10 tackles on defense; Sandy Spencer, David Smith, Ronnie Franklin, Dale Perry, and Norman Washington. "Probably by far the best game anybody played on defense was Timmy Franks," remarked Cairns. Franks had two interceptions, recovered one fumble, and knocked down several passes.

Offensively, Washington, George Roy, Spencer, Mobley, Johnson and Cost were eye-catchers. Quarterback Dusty Ellison hit 5 of 8 passes for 38 yards.

"We never seem to give up; we've got a lot of pride and guts. They just keep on hustling no matter what happens," Cairns said of his Eagles in the victory. "We're real proud to be the first team in Shelby County to win a play-off game (in the AHSAA)," Cairns went on to say as the Eagles move to the quarter-finals.

Calera faces Clio this Friday night at Clio. Clio has been in the play-offs the last two years so the southern Alabama team can be expected to be tough. "It's going to be tough down there. If hustle and believing in yourself wins ball games. we have a real good chance. We're looking for a big crowd to follow us down there," Cairns said of the upcoming game with

Clio is 80 miles south of Montgomery and 15 miles south of Troy. According to reports motel accommodations are available in Troy for those who wish to spend the night.

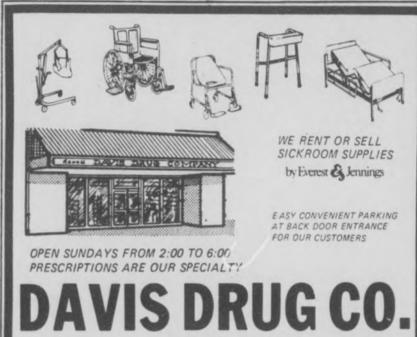
#### Statistics

|                    | Calera  | Marbury |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs        | 11 .    | 11      |
| Rushing yardage    | 167     | 179     |
| Passing yardage    | 5-8, 38 | 3-12,40 |
| Total offense      | 205     | 219     |
| Penalties          | 6-80    | 7-85    |
| Fumbles            | 2       | 4       |
| Interceptions by   | 2       | 0       |
| Punting            | 7-33.3  | 3-28    |
| Offensive plays    | 61      | 51      |
| Time of possession | 28:36   | 19:24   |

# **Shelby County Reporter** SPORTS



EAGLE'S FRONT FOUR - - - Defense is vital and these 'front four' for the Calera Eagles played major roles in pushing Calera to the state playoffs. Pictured after Calera defeated Marbury Friday night are (1 to r) David Smith, Sandy Spencer, Ronnie Franklin and George Roy. (Photo by Mark Jones)



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## Montevallo falls to Hokes Bluff

"It was unbelievable!" "I've still lost. It was something unbelievable. We didn't dominate any single opponent after his Bulldogs fell to the Hokes Bluff Eagles in the first round of the 2A state 1:15 left in the first period play-offs. Hokes Bluff won the ball game

had 251 yards rushing, and Terry everywhere except on the scoreboard.

First quarter action found ... Montevallo 6. never been involved in a game like that Montevallo scoring on its second play drive. Terry McCarey scored for the Bulldogs on a quarterback keeper on an

Even though the Eagles were unable to gain a first down during the entire first To give an example of the superiority half, the Hokes Bluff defense pulled the Bulldogs had in the game, two through with an interception that set up Montevallo running backs had more yards an Eagle score. Eagle Randy Gulledge rushing than the entire Hokes Bluff total picked off a Terry McCarey pass and offense. The Hokes Bluff Eagles had 48 returned it eighteen yeards to the yards total offense while Thomas Brown Montevallo 3 yard line. Lanny Reeves bulled over from there on a run off right McCarey had 102 yards. Montevallo won tackle to tie the score at 6-6. The PAT

one where we so dominated the game and possession of the night on an 86 yard, 15 third quarter as Montevallo scored on their first possession of the second half. like we dominated them," stated option play that went 23 yards. A two to score. The drive was highlighted by a Montevallo Head Coach Richard Gilliam point conversion pass was incomplete and blazing 46 yard touchdown run by the Bulldogs had an early 6-0 lead with Thomas Brown on an option play. Brown threw a screen pass to Tim Ross for the two point conversion to give Montevallo a 14-6 lead with 6:27 left in the third quarter. "The way we were dominating on defense and scored in the third quarter two sacks of the quarterback and several I thought we were going to win!"

> particular time of the game. Hokes Bluff's initial first down of the contest came on a penalty against of seniors this year. They are: split end Montevallo, Montevallo was charged for Bryant Cottingham, quick tackle Ricky failed. The halftime score: Hokes Bluff 6 roughing the kicker and this resulted in a Lucas, offensive lineman Tommy Shaw first down for Hokes Bluff. This gives and Timmy Tingle. Also Charlie some indication of how Montevallo Cunningham, who is a strong tackle, and controlled the game.

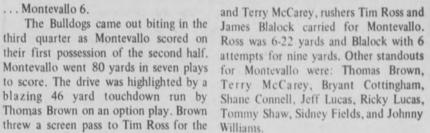
Misfortune struck Montevallo again plunge by Lanny Reeves. This drive also Bluff. resulted in three of the four first downs the Eagles made. Quarterback Mike Robertson passed to Jeff Graham for the two point conversion to tie the game at 14-14 with 7:57 left in the fourth

Hokes Bluff struck again only a minute later when Gulledge stepped in front of a Terry McCarey pass and sprinted 27 yards to paydirt. A trick play on the PAT was penalized and the next attempt was good as Jim Hutt kicked the extra point to give the Eagles a 21-14

The Bulldogs refused to give up as they gained possession of the ball on their own seven yard line with 2:29 remaining. Montevallo marched to the 4 yard line before time expired and killed the hopes of a play-off victory.

"I've never had a team that showed more guts and courage even though they were down. I've never been involved in a game that we more deserved to win because we so totally dominated statistically, but you can't take anything away from them (Hokes Bluff)."

Offensively, besides Thomas Brown



"The whole defense was really great!" commented Gilliam. The stars of the defense were: Ricky Lucas (who had other outstanding plays), Sidney Fields, commented Coach Gilliam about this Tim Ross, Maurice Reed, Thomas Brown, Frank Rutledge, and Bryant Cottingham. Rasco)

Montevallo will be losing a number defensive halfback Frank Rutledge.

The Bulldogs end the season with a 7 as a pitchout from Terry McCarey to win, four loss record. Wins were posted Thomas Brown went astray and Hokes over Winterboro, Jemison, Vincent, Bluff's Randy Gulledge once again Dallas County, Calera, West Blocton and showed his presence by falling on the Talladega County Training School. Losses fumble at midfield. 50 yards and 12 plays came at the hands of Shelby County, later the Eagles scored on a two yard Thompson, Chilton County and Hokes

#### STATISTICS

| First downs      | Montevallo<br>19 | Hokes Blu<br>4 |
|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Rushing yardage  | 58-393           | 29-44          |
| Passing yardage  | 5-19, 63         | 3-7. 4         |
| Total yardage    | 456              | 48             |
| Punts            | 2-19.5           | 6-33.8         |
| Interceptions by | 0                | 2              |
| Penalties        | 4-20             | 5-35           |
| Offensive plays  | 77               | 36             |
| Fumbles          | 5-1              | 1-0            |

BROWN MEETS A HOST OF EAGLES - - - Thomas Brown (22) who rushed for 251 yards against Hokes Bluff, more than three times the total offense of the entire Eagle team, is pictured being stopped by a quartet of Hokes Bluff players. (Photo by Wayne



McCAREY OFF AND RUNNING - - - Montevallo quarterback Terry McCarey (10) is pictured as he sweeps past a Hokes Bluff defender during Friday night's playoff game. McCarey chalked up a total of 102 yards rushing. (Photo by Wayne Rasco) everything you

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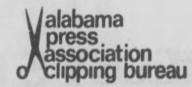
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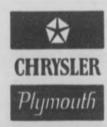
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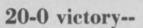
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GAINING YARDAGE - - - Shelby Academy's Jimmy Holcombe (44) rambles for four yards in Saturday night's post season contest with Talladega Academy. The Shelby Academy Raiders won the ball game 20 - 0. (Photo by Mark Jones)



## Shelby Academy blanks Talladega Academy

Shelby Academy's Raiders ended their season with a 20-0 victory over the Shelby Academy.

The Raiders end their season with a 6-6 record and the District 7 Championship this year.

between the number one and two teams by a 26 yard gallop by back Jimmy in their conference.

on their second possession of the night. A seven yard sprint by Tim Edmundson put the Raiders on the scoreboard. The PAT was booted by Tony Acre.

Tim Edmundson passed to Jimmy Winslett on a 32 yard strike to set up the were: James Baker with 98 yards on 12 second score. Jimmy Holcombe went the carries, Jimmy Holcombe with 82 yards Talladega Academy Eagles Friday night at remaining five yards for the TD. Acre on 14 carries, and Robert Lacey with 55 favor of Shelby. Halftime score: Shelby good night catching with three receptions Academy 14, Talladega Academy 0.

Third quarter action found Shelby Shelby defeated Talladega in a battle scoring again. The touchdown was set up Holcombe, Quarterback Tim Edmundson standouts. The entire defense was praised Shelby Academy marched 65 yards connected with Winslett to put the finishing touches on the victory. The PAT by Acre was wide and the final score was District 7 champs and Coach McCarver Shelby Academy 20, Talladega Academy was named Coach of the Year of Shelby's

Standouts on offense for Shelby added the extra point to make it 14-0 in yards on 10 hauls. Jimmy Wasslett had a which totaled 46 yards.

Defensively, Gilbert Barkley, Tim Deloach, Ricky Ingram, Jimmy Holcombe, James Baker, Tim Otts, Jimmy Winslett, and Lee Turner were by Raider Head Coach John McCarver.

The Shelby Academy Raiders are

7:00 B'Ham-Sou. vs. U. of W. Florida

8:45 U. of Montevallo vs. Ga. College

Saturday

5:00 Montevallo High vs. Bibb Co. H. S.

7:00 Third place consolation

8:45 Championship

conference.



COACH OF THE YEAR - - - Shelby Academy Head Coach John McCarver was named 'Coach of the Year' in a private academy conference. McCarver received the award after his Raiders posted a 20. 0 win over Talladega Academy Saturday



by Joe Jackson

The Montevallo Lions scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, with the Falcons hosting Birmingham-Southern, Georgia College, and the U. of West Florida for the event.

Proceeds from last year's Tipoff Tournament enabled the Lions Club to help a great many organizations such as Alabama Sight Conservation, the Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch, Shelco Rescue Unit, Montevallo Library, Park and Recreation board, and Operation Santa

expects the tournament to provide a stiff challenge. "The competition should be very evenly matched," said Elder. "If

there are favorites in the tournament, I would have to say Birmingham-Southern Club-sponsored UM Tipoff Tournament is and West Florida have a slight

> Georgia College has acquired a new coach this year and Elder said no one knows what kind of talent they will bring to Montevallo or how they will use it.

The University of West Florida traditionally has a strong basketball program. Next year they will be entering the Southern States Conference and play UM on a regularly-scheduled basis.

Birmingham-Southern and Montevallo have been competitors for Coach Bill Elder of Montevallo many years. Last year Southern played in the Tipoff Tournament and Montevallo participated in the Magic City Classic, hosted by Birmingham-Southern. The Falcons won the clashes last year, although both were hard-fought games.

> 'We look forward to renewing our rivalry with Southern," said Elder. "We only hope the results are as fortunate for us this year."

Fans will be treated to a triple-header on Saturday night when Montevallo and Bibb Co. high school meet in a 5 p.m. preliminary game, followed by the consolation and championship games of the Tipoff Tournament.

Admission will be \$1.00 for UM students, \$2.00 for the general public.



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FLYING HIGH - - - Checking plans for the Lions Club-UM Tipoff Tournament are (1 to r) Montevallo Lions president Larry McGee, Falcon assistant coach Billy Cannon and UM head coach Bill Elder. Proceeds from the Lions Club-sponsored tournament go to Alabama Sight and other Lions charities.

Over Tennessee Temple--

## Falcons win first game, 94-68

ralliedthe University of Montevallo Falcons from a seven point deficit to a 44-39 halftime advantage and a 94-68 decision over the Tennessee Temple College Crusaders in the Falcon opener Saturday night at UM's Myrick Gymnasium

the first half. The junior guard, a transfer from Seminole (Fla.) Junior College, hit his first shot and sparked the Falcons to 12 straight points and a lead they never

Charles Dickinson, soph pivot man who missed all of last season with a knee injury, hit several key baskets early to keep the cold-starting Falcons in the contest. At halftime he led UM scoring with 10 points, followed by Paulk with 9 and Kenneth Mack with 8.

During the second half David Porterfield, UM's only returning full-time starter, heated up with his shooting. The Falcons stretched their lead to 10 points, 66 - 56, mid-way through the second half,

Willie Paulk came off the bench made it a 21 point gap, 82 - 61, with five took the rebounding battle, 40 - 34. mid-way through the first half and minutes left, and won going away. The final 26 point margin was the largest lead

Both teams shot 49 percent in the contest, but UM's pressure defense keyed included Dickinson, 13, Mack, 12, and by guards Wylie Tucker and Mark Adams Adams, 11. forced the Crusaders into numerous turnovers and allowed the Falcons to take

Paulk led all Falcon scorers with 21

points on 9 of 12 field goals and 3 of 3 free throws. Porterfield followed with 18. Other Falcons in double figures

Next home action for Montevallo is

this weekend when the Falcons host the Montevallo trailed 14-21 when Paulk 79 shots from the field compared to 55 Lions Club-sponsored UM Tipoff entered the game with 9:29 remaining in attempts by Temple. Montevallo also Tournament Friday and Saturday night.

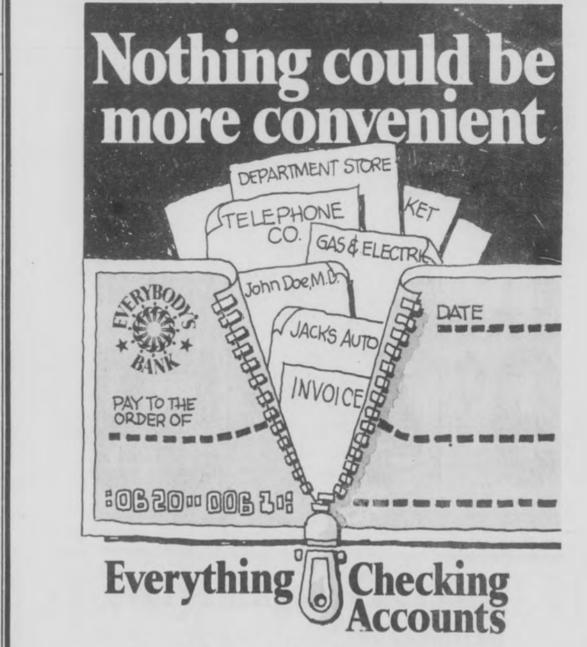
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Grid action got underway at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. The last game began at

Teams from Calera, Vincent, Montevallo and Thompson won two games, one team from Hoover won one Scores of games played:

65 pound, Calera 6 - Thompson 0. 75 pound, Vincent 38 - Chelsea 8. 100 pound, Vincent 16 - Chelsea 6. 75 pound, Montevallo 18 - Cahaba

100 pound, Montevallo 12 Gardendale 0.

75 pound, Calera 20 - Shades Mtn. 6. 100 pound, Thompson 16 - Shades

75 pound, Thompson 30 - Hoover 0. 100 pound, Hoover 14 - Calera 6. Each of the participating teams

The Calera Vikings went through the Welterweight football season was Cowboys were winners of their respective season undefeated and were named



MINI BOWL ACTION - - - A Gardendale receiver pulls in a pass over a Montevallo received trophies. The Calera Colts and defender in Saturday's Mini Bowl held in Calera's Oliver Park. The day-long series of the Thompson Cowboys received contests featured nine ball games. (Photo by Mark Jones)

## Paulk plays guard with Falcons

a 6' 0", 170 lb, guard from Birmingham. All-State honors in the Florida junior Willie Paulk. Willie is a junior college college ranks. transfer from Seminole J. C. in Pensicola, Florida

Willie has been out of competitive basketball for two years and has spent most of his time during this pre-season trying to get back the competitive edge that it takes to play college basketball.

Coach Bill Elder of the Falcons thinks Willie has made considerable progress. "It's hard to build yourself back into condition for playing the rugged type of game college basketball demands from a player. Willie is trying to get his timing back after a two year lay off, but he has worked very hard and is going to be a definite asset to the team.

Willie Paulk played his prep ball at Shades Valley High School. He was highly honored, receiving All-County, All-State, and All-Southern honors. He averaged 25 ppg. his senior year in high school.

From there he went to Seminole Junior College where he continued his

sensational scoring, averaging 22 ppg. The Falcon spotlight this week is on both years there. He also obtained

Willie's record as a solid performer at

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The seventy pound football from Hoover has completed an undefeated season and has been named winner of the Metro Western Conference Championship. Members of the team come from the

Hoover area and from north Shelby The Hoover team, coached by Mack

McCollum, Bob Pirkle and Ken Hughes will play in the Shug-Bear Bowl at Legion Field on Saturday, November 22. Hoover's opposition will be Centerpoint, winner of the Eastern Division of the Metro Conference. Hoover's 70 pound defense gave up

only 25 points to their nine opponents and allowed an average of only 31 yards per ball game.

The 1975 season marks the third consecutive championship for the 70 pounders from Hoover. The team has lost only one game during the past three

Team members include: John Ray, Kevin Hamilton, John McCollum, Brian Bentley, Larry Hill, Todd Thompson, Jay Hawkins, Rodney Haley, Bobby Garove, Greg Pirkle, Mitch Mace, Kevin Monk, Roger Reuse, Jack Strickland, Dicky Kuhn, Kenny Hughes, Ty Ashe, Jim Davidson, Chad Harper, Jean-Claude Frym, Don Yessick, Mike Harris and Bo

#### Countians ride in enduro event

Twelve members of the Shelby County Trails and Trials Association were among the 336 entries in Sunday's Turkey Trot Enduro. The Shelby County Trails and Trials

Association is a group of off-highway motorcycle enthusiasts. Sunday's Turkey Trot Enduro was

sponsored by the Alabama Touring Club. The course measured 46.8 miles. Riders averaged 24 miles per hour. Shelby County participants in the

Powder Puff division included Jean Baldwin, Susan Smith, Gail Dunaway and Norma Miller.

Shelby Countians winning trophies were Jean Baldwin, second place and Susan Smith, fifth place.

Shelby Countians participating in the men's events were: Bobby Baldwin, Ronnie Walton, Smitty Smith, Wayne Bunn, Frankie Bramblett, James Dunaway, Joey Posey and Richard Zaragosa.

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I'LL GET MY MAN - - - Shown rehearsing the current production at the Celebrity Dinner Theatre are three of the play's eight characters, Sheila Bailey, Michael O'Bbien ind (seated) Edd Beasley-Little. The presentation continues through November 29.

## Dinner theatre offers fast-pace production

Celebrity Dinner Theatre is offering his month a lively presentation called "I'll Get My Man.

The production's greatest attribute is ts rapid pace, while acting kudos are clearly garnered by Margaret Ritchie in her role as the very Cockney lousekeeper, Mrs. Carter.

Time is the present and the setting is 2, vicarage in a small English village where hings start jumping when (1) the well-known nephew of the vicar and his maiden sister seek refuge with auntie and uncle to escape the clutches of a marriage-hungry rock singer, Pixie (I'll Get My Man) Potter, and (2) the foggy, absent minded vicar decides he's had enough of the diets his sister is forcing on 'nm and advertises for somone to "love, herish and cook" for him.

Michael O'Brien fills well the role of both a Bluebird and Adventure group the vicar, giving it the naivete expected of have been formed. one so cloistered. Edd Beasley-Little, as Peter Graham, whose portrayal on the Bluebird group. "telly" of a character known as Venture Man sends most female fans into a dead William V. Smith of Moore-Handley, with faint, is equally capable in his role.

Also noteworthy is Kim Crow as Josephine de Brissac, a deranged husband hunter who answers the vicar's advertisement for a companion.

Others in the cast are Julieanne Beasley-Little as the vicar's prim sister; Cynthia Brown as a wealthy neighbor; Sheila Bailey as Pixie Potter and Hugh Cobb as the Bishop of Lax.

The theatre is located just beyond Hoover on Highway 31 and reservations may be made by calling 823-3000.

## Mrs. Jolane R. Guske joins Welcome Wagon

raining in Birmingham and is now serving the release continues. n the Pelham area.

susband and three children on Wilderness o a Welcome Wagon press release.

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#### Former resident succumbs at 42

Mrs. Lanis Perry, 42, died at Shelby Memorial Hospital on November 10 ollowing a long illness.

She was a longtime resident of Shelby County before moving to Bibb ounty eight years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Jim erry; five daughters and three sons.

Welcome Wagon International has service is one not only of public relations, nnounced that Welcome Wagon hostess but more important, it meets a present olane R. Guske of Pelham has completed day need in the field of human relations,"

The new hostess will be working Mrs. Guske, who resides with her closely with the Welcome Wagon Club of North Shelby County. She is a graduate Road, will be calling on new families and of Georgia Southern College, active in nose moving into new homes, according Cub Scout and PTA work in the Pelham area and is a member of St. Alban's Some 8,000 hostesses call on families Episcopal Church where she teaches a pre-school church school class.

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# Baptist church planned for Pelham

hopes to move from a carport into their own sanctuary in the future.

mission co-sponsored by Montevallo's denomination's Home Missions Board to University Baptist Church and the Vestavia Hills Baptist Church. During the mostly in a carport, according to the pastor, Rev. Richard Wash.

The church has bought land on Pelham's Crosscreek Trail, and has an option to buy an adjoining lot. Rev. build in the west Pelham residential area. George Steincross, pastor of the University Baptist Church, pointed out that the Montevallo and Vestavia congregations are receiving strong

that four Bluebird groups and two

executive for the county, told the

being formed in Montevallo for first and

second grade children, and one adventure

At Thompson Elementary School,

Valley School has set up one

The county committee is headed by

Mrs. Norma Rogers, principal of Valley

School as Co-chairman. Miss Kay Fowler.

with physical, mental, and emotional

handicaps has begun at the School of

Dentistry of The University of Alabama

professor and chairman of the

Department of Pedodontics, who is

director of the new Special Patient Care

Program, said the UAB School is one of

11 dental schools in the U.S. to which

the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

has committed \$4.7 million in grants for such programs. UAB's share is more than

Dr. David L. Russell, associate

in Birmingham (UAB).

group for older children is underway.

Shelby County schools.

Six Campfire chapters

Mrs. Bobbye Guyton, Campfire programs, Mrs. Guyton said.

Improved dental program

planned to treat handicapped

dental care for Shelby County residents have easier access to basic dental care.

A new program for improving basic handicapped population of this state will

committee that two Bluebird groups are Campfire programs underway is finding

committee heard a report last Wednesday serves as secretary.

begun in county schools

County Baptists are preparing for the Baptist churches in the county are continuing growth in Pelham and the contributing to the effort," related Rev. Church, recently organized in the city, Association gives donations, including a pastor's salary supplement."

He added that they plan to approach The church was begun recently as a the Alabama Baptist Association and the enlist aid for the young church.

Rev. Wash told the Reporter that past few months the members have met they began with only a handful of members, but expect an unlimited growth potential. He pointed out that if the church also buys the optioned lot, they will have around five acres on which to

> Rev. Steincross mentioned that the county's various religious denominations have a forminable task facing them with the growth of northern Shelby County. He revealed that the county Baptist

and activities similar to Scouting

qualified leaders who can devote the time

monthly meetings to discuss the progress

of Campfire. Others at the Wednesday

meeting were Alabaster Councilman

Jimmy Gould, Rev. Jerry Heatherly, Mrs.

Elizabeth Street of Moore-Handley,

Henderson Walker, principal of

Thompson Elementary School and Bill

"In addition to offering dental care

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and treatment of such patients.

Traditionally, only pedodontists

(specialists in children's dentistry)

restorative dental treatment of

Dr. Russell emphasized that the UAB

handicapped patients."

Dunshee of the Youth Aid Bureau.

to leading a group of youngsters.

The problem being faced in getting

The county committee has set up

"Each of the more than 50 Southern Association is currently negotiating the developments.

Crosscreek Baptist is the first such purchase of land in the planned measure the association plans to meet the Riverchase community, and that they are needs of new county residents. As the surrounding area. The Crosscreek Baptist Steincross. "The Shelby Baptist keeping their eyes open in other nearby area grows, the Baptists plan to expand



CHURCH TO BE - - - A new Baptist church will be going up soon in Pelham. Rev. George Steincross (left) of the University Baptist Church looks at the artist's rendition of the future home of the mission sponsored by his Montevallo congregation and the Vestavia Hills Baptist Church. At the right side of the picture are Rev. Richard Wash, pastor of the new church, and (right) Bruce McClanahan, a member of University Baptist's mission board. The sign is actually supposed to say "Crosscreek," since it is one word rather than two. (Photo by Willard Harrison).

The Shelby County Campfire of the Shelby County Youth Aid Bureau, The Campfire program'is open to Adventure groups have been formed at both girls and boys and has a philosophy

> NAMED TO THEATRE BOARD - - - Dr. Charles C. Harbour, chairman of the University of Montevallo's speech and theatre department, has been named to the board of directors of the American Theatre Association. He is president of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, which functions as region 4 of A.T.A. Dr. Harbour is also president of the Alabama Speech and Theatre Association and is a drama consultant for Choice magazine.



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Eyeliner is in vogue used in a very new way. Apply liner that can be easily softened or smudged. Except for extreme exceptions, eyeliner will blend subtly into the over-all eye

Eyeliner may be used on the lower lid but nust be blended out to barely be noticeable. A nice effect may be achieved by using lower liner

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## Thanksgiving is not what it used to be

by Mildred White Wallace

true regarding the fast approaching Thanksgiving Season, Many Americans however, are under the impression that Thanksgiving Day has not changed since the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving which lasted for three days.

Historic records reveal that Thanksgiving has gone through more changes than any other of our American holidays - - yet it is more native in scope than all other American celebrations.

Perhaps when we begin expressing thanks for the many blessings we enjoy



MRS LEE ARTHUR KELLY III ... the former Cheryl Thompson

#### Miss Thompson weds Nov. 14

The marriage of Cheryl Lynn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Charles Thompson of Columbiana and Lee Arthur Kelly, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arthur Kelly, Jr., of Birmingham, was solemnized at seven o'clock p.m. Friday, November 14 in the Stroud officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony spoken by candlelight.

Preceding the exchange of vows, a special program of marital music was rendered by Louise E. Wallace, pianist; and Mildred White Wallace, organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown fashioned of ivory maracaine with V neckline, dropped shoulder yoke, set in mid-riff embroidered in pealrs and crystal beaded applique. Bishop sleeves were gathered into beaded cuffs. The floorlength skirt was shirred and the chapel length train attached.

The elbow length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl encrusted Camelot cap. The bride carried an arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and baby breath. Attendants included Sheron Bird, Susan Clark, Mary Cannon and Kelly Roberts all from Birmingham; Kathy Ivey of Vinemont, Nancy Lightsey of Centerville. enjoy several delicacies that were not All wore rose colored formal gowns with capelets and carried Colonial bouquets fashioned of miniature white mums, pink carnations, stephanotis and baby breath with velvet streamers.

Charlon McCombs of Columbiana and Lisa Thompson were flower girls and Chris Dorough was ring bearer.

Lee Arthur Kelly, Jr., served his son as best man. The groomsmen and ushers were Richard Verner, Larry Roberts of Birmingham; Mike and Ronnie Thompson of Columbiana; and Kelly York,

The couple will live in Birmingham. recovery since her return home.

today we should also be grateful that we steamed crab and giant pots of boiled no Thanksgiving observance in 1622. We observed this season with a celebration and succatash. that lasted for three days. However, even the early arrivals in this country - - back in the autumn of 1621 - - little dreamed peanuts, squash, maple syrup and more when they invited Chief Massasoit and Squanto for Thanksgiving Day dinner the help of our Indian friends we would that they would tell their friends about it be minus a lot of the trimmings we enjoy and what's more to the point - - go back at this annual food-fest and family and bring 90 of them along with them to reunions. Records further show that participate in the festivities.

about 53 guests rather than the 143 who three day clambake-barbecue.

Now let's flip through a few pages of history and find out just what that first



only five survived the first winter. The other 13, along with the 37 men and children died - due to "unsanitary

conditions" on the crowded Mayflower, malnutrition and bitterly cold weather. Pneumonia and tuberculosis were also First Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles prevalent during the first six months. It is said that only Miles Standish and six other co-travelers were able to care for Judging from these facts and figures,

show that of the 18 known women who came over on the Mayflower in 1620,

this left only five women survivors and it was they who had the gigantic task of feeding more than 140 people at that first Thanksgiving feast. The women are reported to have tended the roasting spits and the big iron kettles. The men were of little help. They were engaged in athletic contests, running, jumping etc and their Indian friends were setting up targets to show their skill with the bow and arrow.

that the Pilgrims were not "teetotalers" - by their immediate family: Frances, - Frequest references are made to the Jerry, Leroy, Delmus, R. L., June and homemade wine which they said was Charlotte. A soft musical background was very sweet and strong

Menus were different. Today we present on the table on that first Thanksgiving Day. For instance, there were no cranberries - - even though they grew in quantities in the bogs in the Plymouth area. No pumpkin pie had been heard of at this time. However, the Pilgrims enjoyed some things we no Charles Anthony. longer associate with Thanksgiving - - like

Columbiana who have been keenly containing a parchment on marriage was A reception hosted by the bride's missing her at Davis Drug since she has displayed. parents was held in the Fellowship Hall of been confined at the hospital due to

Time brings many changes. This is are not following the precedent set by lobster. The women served the meat with will probably never know just why it was our Pilgrim Fathers in 1621 when they johnny cake, corn meal, bread with nuts, omitted this year.

> discovery of corn, potatoes, beans, than 40 other basic foods. Thus, without Squanto taught the Pilgrims how to plant The Pilgrims had in mind feeding corn and fertilize the soil "with fish" . .

It also seems that after that first came. It is reported had not the Indians Thanksgiving celebration the Pilgrims got sensed this dilemma and gone back into wise regarding the exorbitant cost of a the woodlands to bring in more turkey, three day festival. Perhaps the women venison, clams and lobster, the first had something to do with this decision. It Thanksgiving Day would have been a is possible that they might have rebelled disaster. As things turned out, there was against so much free food and drink and plenty of food and drink to last for the the work involved in the preparation thereof. Whatever the cause - there was



MR. AND MRS. M. L. ANTHONY

#### M. L. Anthonys celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Moman Leron Anthony, Sr., were honored guests Sunday, Nov. 2, when their children and grandchildren gathered at their home for the purpose of observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sharing and caring has long been a charactistic of the widely beloved couple and this unforgettable evening filled with "golden memories" furnished a perfect setting for friends to gather in this informal atmosphere and express their love and appreciation for their altruistic

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, seated in Another noteworthy item tells us rockers, received their guests surrounded furnished for this home-type gathering.

Guests were registered by Miss Donna Hicks and Mrs. Mary Frances

Refreshments, including a beautifully decorated bride's cake, and a groom's cake, topped with fresh grape clusters, with punch, mints and nuts were served by Mrs. Tommie Anthony, Miss Lynne Anthony, Mrs. Gwen Anthony and Mrs.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Anna Hicks and Miss Agnes Leverette. Family portraits were shared during the Imogene Seale has many friends in reminiscent evening and an afghan

A number of neighbors and close the church immediately following the illness. Friends and patrons join the friends of the family called and extended writer in wishing for her a speedy best wishes for their continued happiness through all the years yet to be.

In 1623 Gocernor Bradford To the American Indian we owe the reinstated the occasion by proclaiming a day of prayer and celebration. This Thanksgiving Day became a family affair. By sundown - - the party was over - - thus setting the pattern for the one we follow

Happy Thanksgiving to you wherever

M.W.W



ROBERT E. MOORE

#### **Robert Moore** celebrates 91st

Robert E. Moore, one of the oldest citizens of Shelby County, had the pleasure of observing his 91st Birthday Nov. 1. Family and friends had the privilege of extending congratulations and best wishes for continued health and happiness. He was born Nov. 1, 1884.

Mr. Moore states he has seen many changes take place in his native county during the past 91 years but he still maintains that Shelby County is the best county in the whole United States.

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We are glad to report to Bub don's friends that after a stay of two ks in Shelby Memorial, he is home and rapidly convalescing.

rch will host a Spaghetti Supper lay evening at the church. They will reciate your patronage. Serving will in at 5 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. The annual Bazaar will open in the lowship Hall Friday morning and ntinue for two days unless the Amade gift selections, always so much lemand, are sold out during the first



SABRINA FAIR BOWLING ... weds Blake Turner

### owling-Turner ows exchanged

The New Hope Baptist Church hway 119 in Shelby County furnished setting for the wedding of Sabrina Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hard Eugene Bowling of Leeds, Rt. 1; Blake Turner of Leeds, Rt. I; the son E. W. and Doreen Coleman of McCalla. Rev. William H. Collins, officiated.

Grandparents of the bride are: Mr. Mrs. Leonard A. Bowling of sacola, Fla. and Mrs. Jesse James

The bride was attended by Nancy n Collins as maid of honor. The le's matrons were: Mrs. Jessica vling Fincher, Mrs. Judi Bowling op, and Mrs. Debra Penton Bowling. ver girls included Virginia Ann White 'irmingham; and Amy Jo Hudson of is. Randy and Eddie Eastis served as Calera. lle lighters.

The bride wore a floor length gown December 6 and will be solemnized at ahead with purchasing a large stock of ioned on old fashioned lines with a o ruffle around the circular skirt ed with tiny yellow daisies. A fitted lice was overlayed with lace outlined beads and tiny yellow daisies. Full th sleeves ended with a deep cuff rlayed with lace and the same beaded gn. A chapel length Spanish lace itilla was secured to a beaded lpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet ioned of yellow roses and fall flowers. Floor length gowns of brown kground featuring yellow floral design worn by the bride's matrons. They ied large yellow mums. The maid of for and the flower girls wore apagne colored dresses and carried ow chrysanthemums.

The groom chose Russell (Rusty) of Birmingham as his best man; and msmen Lee R. Suttles, Charlie Boone Gary G. Wadsworth.

The groom's attendants all wore wn Windsor Classic tuxedos with ow ruffled shirts, brown bow ties and ·llow carnation.

The groom wore a Camelot Classic light beige ruffled shirt with dark vn bow tie, Camelot vest and a yellow

bud on the lapel. Following a wedding trip through the okey Mountains, the couple will live in ds, Rt 1, in Shelby County.

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Auburn University's 250-member marching band will be making its final appearance of the year on Nov. 29 at the

Auburn-Alabama game in Birmingham's Legion Field. Members of the band holding local interest who will be participating in the halftime festivities for the nationally televised game include (seated, from left) Roy Blankenship of Columbiana and Kathy Ward of Calera and (standing, from left) Danny Foster, Jeff Cates and Mike Blackwell, all of Columbiana.

The November meeting of Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Mrs. James Whitfield have just returned The Youth at the United Methodist was held at the University of Montevallo home after spending a weekend in Mobile on Thursday eveing. Chapter president, with the newly weds! Kathleen Turner was in charge of the

SHELIA KAY GLASS

Calera couple

to wed Dec. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Glass of

The wedding is planned for

Grandparents of the bride are: Mrs.

Lela Glass and the late George Glass, Sr.,

of Calera, and Mrs. Olar Lawrence and

the late Robert Lawrence of West

Blocton. The bride-elect is presently

employed at Alabama Home Health Care.

Mrs. Martha Hardaman and the late

Jefferson Hardaman of Calera, and the

late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Blake of

West Blocton. The groom is a graduate of

Calera High School and N. F. Nunelley

Vocational Technical Institute and is

presently employed at Ken Terry

present. No formal invitations will be

Friends and relatives are invited to be

The goom's grandparents include:

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Calera, announce the engagement and

... to wed Joseph W. Blake

who will be initiated at the December meeting.

The program was a skit presented by Katie Griffith, Dorthy Hatcher and Frances Lokey. After a social hour, a short business meeting was held.

The next meeting will be at the Montevallo Methodist Church.

Pvt. Greg Whitfield is stationed in Mobile. He has completed basic training with Air Force and is delighted with the career he has chosen with Uncle Sam's Airmen. Since leaving Columbiana to enter the air force about three months ago - - Dan Cupid entered into the picture and Greg met an attractive member of the military personnel. Following a whirlwind courtship, they were married. Mr. and



LET US ENTERTAIN YOU - - - Performing with the 250 member Auburn University Marching Band at the last game of the year on Nov. 29 at Legion Field will be five Shelby Countians, Seated: Ray Blankenship, Columbiana, and Kathy Ward, Calera. Standing L-R are Danny Foster, Jeff Cates, and Mike Blackwell, all of Columbiana.

Thomas Minor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minor, Sr., in Columbiana, has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker in the Shelby Baptist Church, Sunday Nov. 23, at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Ralph Jones is pastor of the church.

Mr. Minor was born and reared in Columbiana and a graduate of Shelby County High. He resides with his family in Anniston and is a member of the Glen Addie Baptist Church. He is currently commercially employed, but is also a student in Samford University.

Upon completion of his educational advantages Mr. Minor plans to devote full time to the ministry.

Coffee-drinkers, in round table discussion this morning in Jim Curtis' Drug Store, missed his cheerful welcome and his never failing courteous and prompt attention to each one who passes his way. Jim is taking a few days rest as the good doctors at Shelby Memorial advise a bit of "slow-down" in the long hours he spends each week serving his large clientele.

Judge and Mrs. C. M. Fowler have returned from a few days motor trip to Chicago where Judge attended a national meeting in the Windy City - - - and Mrs. forthcoming marriage of their daughter Fowler had the pleasure of spending a Shelia Kay to Joseph W. Blake, son of the few days with her sister and her family in late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blake, of South Bend, Indiana.

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impressive pledge service for eight women Christmas goods -- regardless of the strike her talents with neighbors and friends. continuing among several of our industries. The best news we can think of having the privilege of "scooping" would be that an agreement between labor and capital -- satisfactory to both -- had been reached. This would indeed be an additional "blessing" to count next Thursday as families gather to observe the annual reunion around the "Bird of Cranberry" fame. In some homes, if what we have heard is true -- the traditional turkey will have to be "play-like" or a substitute will have to be provided unless a lucky break comes to those involved in who come by the office inquiring where is no longer known as the announcer -- he the industrial shut down.

> Thanksgiving Holiday Season as the guests of her mother, Mrs. Alton Davis.

Members of the Shelby Baptist Church who had the pleasure of hearing Virginia Wheeler play the organ during the absence of the regular organist musicianship and her willingness to share quite a sizable document.



BARBARA SHARON PEARSON ... weds Ronnie Micheal Bice

#### Bices marry in Montevallo

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McCartney of Calera announce the marriage of their daughter Barbara Sharon Pearson to Ronnie Micheal Bice sone of Mrs. Gladys Bice and the late Mr. Johnnie Bick of Montevallo, Vows were exchanged between the couple Nov. 8 at 11:00 a.m.

The couple now make their home in

Virginia and the late George Wheeler former Birmingham residents, are long time friends of mine. They moved sometime ago to their home on Lay Lake near Shelby. Virginia will be quite a talented addition to the music department of the Shelby Baptist Church. We might also tell our friends down Shelby way that Virginia also possesses a lovely voice and is a former member of the Dawson Memorial Choir.

various offices are located brings to focus the need for a Directory to be placed in Mrs. Norman Anderson (Glenda the Courthouse or in some public place Davis) and her little daughter Donniker containing this information. We have had from Virginia are in Columbiana for the calls today wanting to know where Troopers gave license driver's tests. The whereabouts of the Pensions and Security office - - and Jim Ray's Highway Office - - receptionists - - are called "public Let's print a Directory listing the official relations assistants". Short order cooks headquarters of the "powers that be." There are so many people now associated nightwatchman carries the title of with various departments that this recently were delighted to learn of her information, if compiled, would likely be elevator operator is called a "Lift

> Gary Ingle, a senior major in music at Samford University, was guest conductor of music at the First Baptist Church last Sunday during the absence of Tom Stoker who was directing the music for a revival in Midfield.

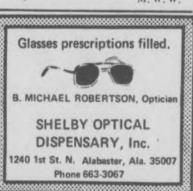
> Speaking of changes fast taking place for which the Space Age is getting the credit for bringing about in people and things - - someone remarked, around the coffee table this morning, that even "job-names" were undergoing a change in their listing, according to advertisements carried in various periodicals. A few instances recalled from the Land of Yesterday brought on the remark from one of our group that personally she would like to "stop the world and its whirling around and get off" - - but the majority of us wanted to still hang around and see what was going to happen

Speaking of job-hunting, word changes are taking place! Our attention was recently called to this fact after an article in a current magazine appeared on the subject. Here are a few items we remember taking a quick glance back into the "used-to-be" category: Movie theatres as now knows as "cinemas"; the old phonograph has become a "stereo"; apartment houses are currently called "condominiums"; the old grocery store is referred to as the "super-market"; the Judging from the number of people fellow reading the news on radio and TV is called a "reporter, commentator or news specialist".

The idea of name changing might stimulate an idea for a new game. For instance: Job placement ads now refer to janitors as "facilities managers" - - Office are listed as "food science specialists". A "property patrolman". An old fashioned

So - - if you haven't anything more diverting to do you may take a pencil and paper and amuse yourself by adding to this list of "ego-boosters" and mail them to us. We will forward them on to the magazine where we got the idea in the

At any rate, think it over - - this diversion should be about as much fun (?) as a cross word puzzle. And it would be --



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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Land sale

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER Default having been made by breach of the covenants and agreements contained in that certain Real Estage Mortgage executed by James Sims and Violet Sims, his wife, to the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, dated February 12, 1970, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 313, pages 398-401; the Indebtedness secured thereby having been assumed by Robert J. Smith and Bernice S. Smith, his wife, by Assumption Agreement dated October 29, 1971; and NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER

1971; and . The entire indebtedness secured by the aforesaid Real Estate Mortgage being hereby declared due and payable as therein provided, the undersigned, the United States of America, acting through its authorized representative, under and in compliance with the power of sale in said Real Estate Mortgage, will proceed to sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse of said County, in said State, during the legal hours of sale, on the 11th day of December, 1975, the following described property conveyed by said Real Estate Mortgage, to-wit:

sale, on the 11th day of December, 1975, following described property conveyed by Real Estate Mortgage, to-wit:

Commence at the NW corner of the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 29, Township 21 South, Range 1 West and run North 87 Deg. 00' East (M.B.) a distance of 120.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along said line a distance of 135,00 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 87 deg. 30' to the right and run a distance of 270.73 feet to a point on the northwest 40' right of way line of State Highway 70; thence turn an angle of 71 deg. 02' to the right and run along said right of way line a distance of 166.08 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 112 deg. 48. to the right and run a distance of 331.30 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel of land is lying in the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 29, Township 21 South, Range 1 West and contains 1.00 acre, more or less. Subject to transmission line permits and public road rights of way of record, Also the rights acquired by agreement dated February

#### Hospital service plan

LEGAL NOTICE SERVICES TO PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY THEREFOR

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Shelby Memorial Hospital
Alabaster, Alabama
The Alabama State Department of Public
Health has established the sum of \$38,435.00
as the level of uncompensated services to be
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Hospital, P. O. Box 488, Alabaster, Alabama
35007, in the period 10/1/75 to 9/30/76. This
determination has been made pursuant to the
requirements of the regulations of the Public
Health Service, U. S. Department of Health,
Education, and Welfare, (42 CFR & 53.111)
and the applicable provisions of Alabama
Master Hospital Plan.
"Uncompensated services" means services

Master hospital Plan.

"Uncompensated services" means services available in the facility which are made available to persons unable to pay therefor without charge or at a charge which is less than the reasonable cost of such services. The level of such services is measured by the difference between the amount paid by such persons for the services and the reasonable cost thereof.

The level set out above meets the

the services and the reasonable cost thereof.

The level set out above meets the presumptive compliance guideline of the Federal regulations and is 10 percent of all Federal assistance provided the facility under the Hospital and Medical Facilities Construction Act.

Copies of the criteria used for identifying persons unable to pay for services may be obtained from Bureau of Health Facilities Construction, State Office Building, Room 657, Montgomery, Alabama 36104.

The records and documents on the basis of

The records and documents on the basis of which the above level of uncompensated services was established are available for public inspection at State Office Building, Room 657. Montgomery, Alabama, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on regular business days. Nov. 20/'75

#### City Hall finished

Snider Construction Co. Contractor has completed the Contract for Construction of the city hall at Columbiana, Alabama, for the State of Alabama and the County-City of Columbiana, Owner, and have made request for G. W. Snider Construction Co.

Route One, Box 33, Helena, AL: 35080 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975 No. 765

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA CIVIL ACTION NO. 5487 JEAN HOWARD, Plaintiff,

CLYDE BRASHER, JOYCE BRASHER STANCIL and DORA BRASHER

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in the above styled cause on the 31st day of October, 1975, to satisfy a said decree, I will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or in front of the court house of Shelby County at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 13th, 1975, at Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real estate situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit

The NW¼ of the SW¼ and the SE¼ of the SW¼, Section 6, Township 18, Range 2, East, and the NE¼ of the SE1/4 Section 1, Township 18 South, Range 1 East, Shelby County, Alabama. Witness my hand this the 31st day of October, 1975.

Kyle Lansford Kyle Lansford, Register and Clerk Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama. Nov. 6, 13, 20, /75

#### Calera sewer job

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposal for the construction of sanitary sewer project designated Collecting Sewers, Phase II, Town of Calera, Alabama, will be received by the Town Council at the Town Hall, Calera, Alabama, until, 6:30 p.m., CST, Monday, December 8, 1975, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

This work consist of the construction of approximately 6589 L.F. of 8" sewers, 1960 L.F. of service lines, 26 manholes, 1-highway crossing, 1-temporary pumping station together with the necessary connections, street resurfacing and other items of incidental work.

Plans and specifications are on file for inspection at the Town Hall of Calera, Alabama. Complete sets of contract documents may be obtained from Miller and Norrell Engineers, 100 Hill Building, 4500 5th Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama, 35222, for the amount of \$35.00 per set, \$10.00 of which will be refunded to those returning them in good condition within 10 days of Bid Opening

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check payable to the Town of Calera in an amount not less than 5% of the estimated Total amount old. Proposals may not be withdrawn for 60 days after date of opening.

All bidders must furnish evidence of having compiled with Title 46, Sections 65-82 inclusive, of the Code of Alabama of 1940, as revised by Act No. 571 of the Legislature of Alabama at the regular session, 1959, reference to the licensing of General Contractors.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a contract bond and a labor and materials bond, and to of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals and to waive all informalities. GEORGE W. ROY, Mayor

Nov. 13, 20, 27, 75

Town of Calera, Alabama #763 Nov. 6, 13, 20, '75

12, 1970 and recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 261, Page 218.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the indebtedness to the United States of America, other charges, and the expenses of sale, as provided in the aforesaid Real Estate Mortgage to the United States of

This the 6th day of November, 1975.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BY /s/ James L. Hall,
Acting State Director (Alabama)
Farmers Home Administration
United States Department of Agriculture
Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4/75
No. 761

#### Civil action

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-809-75

NELLIA JEAN WOODS SALSTER, Plaintiff, BOBBY OTIS SALSTER, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Nellia Jean Woods Salster, Plaintiff, that defendant, Bobby Otis Salster, has an unknown address and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being c/o Eugene Hawrick, Box 763 Talladega, Alabama; and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Bobby Otis Salster, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before December 18, 1975, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said defendant. against said defendant.

against said defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED, this 17th day of November, 1975.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975.

No. 766

## Notice of sale

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

JOSIE VANDERSLICE and PHOEBE HOUSE

VIRGINIA BELL, LURLA ETRESS HOUSE, et al,

By virtue of a decree rendered by the Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama, in the above stated cause on the 30th day of October, 1975, to satisfy said decree, I will sell for division among the joint owners thereof, to the highest and best bidder for cash at public sale, at or in front of the court house of Shelby County, Alabama at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, December 13, 1975, at Columbiana, Alabama, the following described real

estate situated in ShelbyCounty, Alabama, to-wit: The SE¼ of the SW¼ and the E½ of the SW¼ of the SW1/4of Section 15, Township 24, Range 15 East, Shelby County, Alabama.

WITNESS my hand this the 30th day of October, 1975. /S/ Kyle Lansford Kyle Lansford, Register and Clerk Circuit Court of Shelby County, Alabama

#### Estates, etc.

ESTAL NOTICE
PROBATE COURT
Estate of William Clinton Brown, Deceased.
Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same withing. hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred, John Tillman Brown, as Administrator of the

Estate of William Clinton Brown, decease Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4 1975 No. 70

PROBATE COURT
Estate pf RALPH F. PAIR, Deceased.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13 day of October, 1975, by the Hon. C. M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Vanola V. Pair, As Executrix of the Estate of Ralph Pair, Deceased.

Nov. 6, 13,20,1975

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of GEORGE H. JOHNSON, Deceased.
Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of October, 1975, by Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probatel Court of Shelby Courts Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Georgie H. Johnson Executrix of the Estate of George H. Johnson, deceased

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT Estate of JOE EMBRY SNYDER, Deceased

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

As Administrator of the Estate of Joe Embry Snyder, Deceased

PROBATE COURT Estate of SOL BAER, Deceased

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the uindersigned on the 29th day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said eetsts are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Lewis Baer Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Sol Baer, deceased

Nov. 6, 13, 20, '75

PROBATE COURT

Estate of PEARL BATES, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge advertise completion of the contract in accordance with a given that all persons having claims against seld estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Pauline Lee As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Pearl Bates, Deceased



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## Wilsonville turns out for community Bicentennial celebration

h a flag ceremony at the Town Hall.

Robert Lankford was responsible for nning the ceremonies and for the new A and Bicentennial flags which were sed on the new flagpole erected by the unteer firemen.

Houston Bradley provided patriotic sic at the United Methodist Church, fing with the "Star Spangled Banner."

#### tudents to submit

#### esigns for seals

The small hands of local hool children will be hard at work uning bright colored paint and paper To holiday scenes that may represent abama on the 1977 sheet of Christmas

Like this year's Christmas Seals the 37 sheet will contain one seal Avesenting each U. S. state and ritory. All will be the work of nerica's school children.

Though not a competition, the art ject will involve hundreds of area ldren, as well as school children from oss Alabama who will be submitting igns in the hopes that their's may be ected to represent Alabama in 1977.

A selection committee, made up of e Milazzo of the Alabama Art ucation Association and Richard Lee the Alabama Lung Association, will oose six designs submitted to them by nuary 6, 1976. From the six designs the nerican Lung Association and the tional Art Education Association will ect the one which will represent each te and territory on the final sheet.

The 1975 Christmas Seals are the ult of a design project conducted ring the holiday season of 1973 and led the selection of a piece of work by ung Steve Aaron of Tuscaloosa as the ıbama state Christmas Seal for this

. Again children, grades K through 3, I have the opportunity to use their agination and artistic skills in the hopes seeing their design in print and on ristmas mail during the 1977 holidays. Paintings must be submitted on ndard 24 x 18 inch paper used in a izontal format with either tempora or ypas. Children should use large blocks color which will reduce well to istmas Seal size. Paintings should be scenes with a holiday motif such as hristmas In My State," "The Holidays My House," "What I Like About ristmas," or other similar themes.

Paintings may be submitted to any fice of the Alabama Lung Association catd in Birmingham, Huntsville, cksonville, Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, othan, Selma, or Mobile. For more formation teachers are urged to contact eir local Lung Association.

#### nited Way Drive

#### basses halfway mark

The United Way of Jefferson, Shelby Walker Counties is over halfway ward raising the goal for the 1975 fund

Volunteers recently met at the ommunity Chest-United Way adquarters and reported that ,263,101, or 59.6 percent of the goal, d been raised.

An all-time record goal of .473,478 is the target of the United ay campaigners. These funds will be ed to operate the programs of 50 filiated agencies in the three-county

### 'earson finishes

eadership School

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Richard A. ason, whose wife, Merrie, is the ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Dill of lumbiana, has graduated from the rospace Defense Command incommissioned Officer Leadership hool at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Pearson, who was trained in litary management and supervision, is electronic computer systems airman at Sault Ste. Marie Air Force tion, Mich.

He is a 1970 graduate of Shelby #nty High School.

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Citizens of Wilsonville and Four Boy Scouts of Troop 558: Billy everyone that many much older nations Chapel United Methodist Churches, led a

Dr. Wayne Ozment, pastor of the He closed with the American Creed. Wilsonville Baptist Church, SBC, lauded our country's founders. He reminded the Wilsonville United Methodist and Old Beautiful," and "God Bless America."

rounding community opened the Eastis, Donny Johnson, Andy Johnson, do not have the freedoms enjoyed in the 's Bicentennial Celebration Nov. 11 and James Kirksey with their United States - nor have they kept their Scoutmaster, Sherman Humphries, raised same form of government for these

Wilsonville Baptist Church, SBC, Scouts lowered the flags. two-hundred years of our Nation's lift. accompanied by Mrs. Sammy McEwen, led the assembly in singing "America," The Rev. Samuel Hardie, Minister of "This Land Is Your Land," "America The

Trumpeter Greg Sims played "Taps," prayer of thanksgiving. James Gill of with each phrase echoed by Marlin Smith Harpersville, Minister of Music of the in the distance on his trumpet. The

The Rev. Wayne Burns, pastor of the Mignon Baptist Church of Sylacauga, in Wilsonville to conduct a Revival, closed the ceremony with a prayer.



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## Hooray for Shelby County living!

by Jeannine Hasslacher

Shelby County may not be utopia, but I'm beginning to think it's one of the best possible places to be living in these days and times.

With the cost of living going up all around us by leaps and bounds, Shelby County is staying comparatively stable. Now before everyone starts telling me I'm full of soup, keep in mind the operative word is, "comparatively." So let's

If you're a newcomer who's just east. moved to one of the nice sub-divisions in the county, you are fully aware that you had to fork over a sizable amount of money for a house. But everything is relative; and relative to other parts of the country, the chunk of money paid out was probably less than you would have had to pay for a comparable piece of property in say, Atlanta, Washington, D. C., or Kansas City. I have friends who have just moved either to or from these locations who will attest to the fact that, although the cost of housing per square foot may not differ greatly, the quality of living does.

For instance: one couple, who recently moved from Shelby County to Washington, purchased a home about 20 miles out, in what would be considered a nice middle class suburb. It had four very small bedrooms and two baths. It was situated on a treeless lot, so small you hardly had room enough to cuss a cat without getting fur in your mouth.

Neighboring kitchen doors were so close that emptying garbage was fast becoming an intimate affair! My friend was hopeful that they could learn to love their neighbors because lots of togetherness was inevitable.

The house itself, had all the charm of a shoe box. No wallpaper, no air conditioning, no basement, no paneling, and no garage. Even the bathrooms were blah, with no vanities, just sinks hanging from the wall. And to top it all off, if you happened to come home late some evening from a rather fun party, you stood a good chance of winding up in the wrong house, because they all looked

These friends tell me, that for the money they paid for this uninspired piece of suburbia, they could be living in any

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or a nice size wooded lot, in a house with rustic charm and character!

Housing costs aren't the only consideration, of course. There are suchthings as taxes, and utilities; not the least of which is the electric bill. I know Alabama Power has that lovely little item called the energy adjustment cost which has caused most of our bills to shoot up; but, as yet, we have been spared the horror stories that filter down from the

Just in case you don't have friends or relatives to keep you posted on east coast utility rates, watch Walter Cronkite. He'll give you the straight scoop. I remember him talking about electric rates last winter that ran in excess of \$200.00 per month, in some areas. I would hope no one in Shelby has had to face that type of electric bill, yet!

it would appear that food costs run about somewhere else!

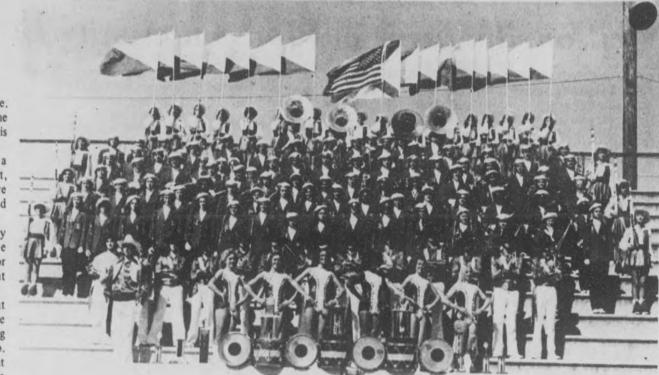
number of lovely areas of Shelby County, the same all over. Not so with gasoline, This summer we traveled around the country and it was obvious that gas is cheaper in the south than elswhere.

As for the tax structure, that's a fuzzy area for me so I won't get into it. except to say, that everytime taxes were mentioned most of these displaced families reached for the Excedrin.

All in all it seems to be a pretty discouraging picture for anyone contemplating a move at this time. For the rest of us, it may be time to count That doesn't mean I give up my right

to grumble at the grocer every time I have to race ahead of him to grab something from the shelves before he marks it up. Nor do I give up my right to rave at Alabama Power, or rant at the gasoline pumps when I drive by.

I guess what I'm saying is, that for the time being, I'd rather be here,



PERFORMERS - - - Thompson High School's "Marching Southern Sounds," directed by Elson Hood and Timothy In comparing notes with our friends, grumbling, ranting and raving, than Anderson, was the host band when the county's First Annual

Marching Band Jamboree was held Saturday at 7 p.m. Thirteen marching bands from Shelby, Jefferson and Bibb

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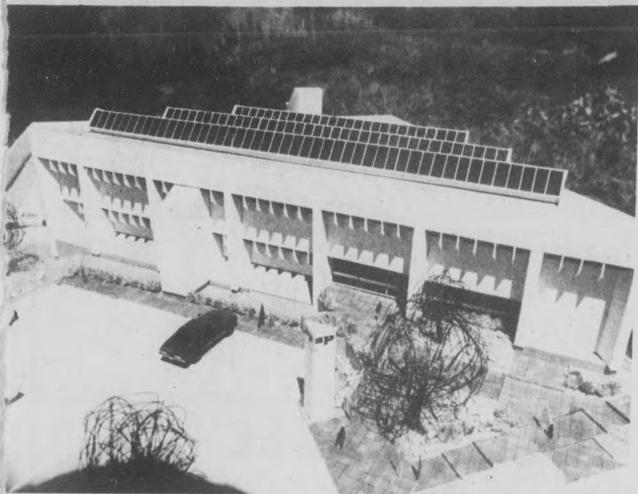


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OLAR ENERGY RESEARCH BUILDING - - The unique esign of Alabama Power Company's proposed solar energy emonstration office building is shown in this architect's endering. The building is planned for Montevallo's Main treet. Site preparation for the new facility is scheduled to egin in September 1976. Completion date is set for October 977. The new structure will serve as a research project to btain data on the effectiveness of solar energy components

and systems and energy savings through solar applications. The triangular, split-level facility with 17,000 square feet of floor space will also house the power company's Montevallo district offices and an auditorium for civic use It will be the first commercial solar heating and cooling project of this nature ever initiated by an electric utility. A weather monitoring station is included in the plans for the building.

# Commission names four to county hospital board

Four new members were named to officers for the coming year. ne Shelby Memorial Hospital Board ne board on Tuesday night.

It is at this meeting that the board

annually chooses the hospital board Gorman who is a teacher at Vincnet High

neeting. They were appointed just in Fred Cameron of Rt. 1. Helena; Francis me to attend the November meeting of E. Leonard of Corumbiana and Haskars W. Bowman of Rt. 1 Helena.

## **Emergency council** proposed for county

helby County was taken Sunday ounty and municipal officials as well as mbulance operators, members of rescue 'elham City Hall to discuss the mprovement of emergency medical

ystem to save lives and reduce safety and community leaders.

rganization designed to interconnect the of voluntary health organizations. ospitals of the area and coordinate the

organizations. Representatives of the Birmingham



DOG'S LIFE - - Pelham police officer Johnny Bailey lectures his dog Satan on me of the finer points of police rocedure. Turn to page B-5 to learn bout the German Shepherd's law nforcement training. (Photo by Nancy Juncan)

A step toward establishing an Regional Planning Commission and the Cecile, is the county librarianmergency Medical Services Council for Community Health Council met with the Shelby County delegation Sunday Bowman, was selected by the sternoon when more than half a hundred afternoon, outlining responsibilities of Commission at large. He is owner and similar councils in other areas.

quads and interested citizens met at the available from HEW, the Appalachian work in purchasing sales, industrial Regional Commission and the development and for two years he was Department of Transportation.

The proposed council for Shelby Methodist Hospital. Shelby County Probate Judge County would be made up of three main onrad M. Fowler, who presided at the groups: the providers of health services, in its action on the nominations. neeting said, "We are here to develop a public agencies involved with health and Commissioner Doug Ballard was against

ounty would be a part of a six county ambulance operators and local chapters members at-large

and local governments.

The community leader category news media.

Sunday's meeting was designed to from 11 to 15 members. acquaint interested groups in the Services Council.

scheduled for Thursday evening, pointed and accusative; December 11, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in

School in social studies. He previously The new members named to the served 20 years on the Vincent Town y the County Commission at its Monday board are: James O. Gorman of Vincent; Council and has held county wide posts. Commissioner J. E. "Ned" Bearden

nominated Fred Cameron who is director of athletics at Indian Springs School. Commissioner Alph Lowe nominated Cameron has taken active interest in county wide sports programs and has served on various county committees.

Francis E. Leonard was the nomination of Commissioner Hoyt Blalock. Leonard is a Columbiana merchant. He has actively promoted Boy Scout work and Civitan Clubs through the years. He was on the county draft board for at least 20 years. His wife.

The fourth nomination, Haskins W. president of Bowman Fabricating Federal funding is reportedly Corporation. His career has included director of plant operation at Carraway

The Commission was not unanimous the board expansion. Each Commissioner The first group would include the now names four members to the hospital The proposed council for Shelby county medical society, nursing groups, board and the Commission chooses three

Before the nominations were made, The second group is expected to five hospital board members laced into mergency medical services such as rescue include fire and police departments, the the Commission, accusing the equads, ambulance services and similar County Health Department, the coroner Commission of meddling in hospital

> Board members Ben Grubbs, Herman includes civic and service clubs, public Moore, Russell Seay, Howard Gates and wellities, safety organizations and the Truitt Farris protested the Commission's intention to increase the size of the board staff. Instructors received a \$1,000 yearly

They indicated the Commission was workings of an Emergency Medical stacking the hospital board. Each of the board members was heard by the An organizational meeting has been Commission. Some of the remarks were

They expressed disagreement with

## City hall move depends in December on the building, which will include a modern kitchen and student on new telephones

Columbiana's city council has voted as telephones are installed. Now that to go ahead and buy metal shelving. some furniture has arrived, the council the lines are put in.

on Nov. 20 dealt with the impending to make a safer exit from their city hall move. Subjects ranged from buying steel shelving to establishing exit procedures for the city fire trucks.

new building. She told them that she had

priced metal shelves, as well as wooden ones which would match the interior. to move into their new city hall as soon Metal was cheaper, so the council voted

The volunteer fire department had decided Thursday night to move when asked Mayor Bolton to see about forbidding parking across from the post Much of the council's brief meeting office, which would enable the fire trucks

Bolton brought up the question, but several council members did not want to City Clerk Kathryn Franks informed alter the post office parking patterns. Fire the council that there is no shelving in the Commissioner Bill Seales said that he

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# "State the facts" says judge in Sheriff's suit against Commission

granted time for attorneys to prepare a project. "stipulation of facts" in the lawsuit Sheriff Red Walker is bringing against the Shelby County Commission

The suit asks the Commission to show cause why it did not put into effect criminals find jobs, and it also objected a work-release program for county prisoners. A legislative act set up the machinery for the work-release program and the Sheriff had asked the the legislative act is unconstitutional. Commission to apply for a LEPA grant

Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt which would fund 95 percent of the mandamus and the hearing on it was held

The Commission refused on the basis that the program was not needed, that were out of work and this would help share of five percent of the program

The Commission also contends that Sheriff Walker filed a writ of decided by January 15

## Thanksgiving - - a time for serious thought

of the innocence of spring, nor of the

As we celebrate Thanksgiving this country from which many of them flow. accept, our limitations as a nation. And, cherished American tradition. after nearly 200 years, we continue to growing degree of autumnal wisdom.

course, predates the birth of our country. Happy Thanksgiving!

"I like spring, but it is too young. I Following a winter of tremendous like summer, but it is too proud. So I like hardship, Pilgrim Gov. William Bradford best of all autumn, because its leaves are a in the autumn of 1621 ordered a little yellow, its tone mellower, its colors three-day festival to celebrate a richer, and it is tinged a little with life-sustaining harvest. "Our harvest being sorrow. Its golden richness speaks not gotten in," wrote Edward Winslow in a letter of December 11, 1621, "our power of summer, but of the mellowness Governor sent four men on fowling, that and kindly wisdom of approaching age. It so we might after a more special manner knows the limitations of life and is rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours."

Despite this early beginning, shared year, perhaps this reflective thought by with some 90 neighboring Indians, Oriental philosopher Lin Yutang may Thanksgiving Day was not celebrated help us appreciate our blessings - and our throughout the United States as a regular national holiday until it was so For America, like autumn, is no longer proclaimed by President Lincoln on Nov. either too young or too proud. Rather, 26, 1863. Since that time, it has been we have come to know better, if not celebrated annually and has become a

Our hope this year is that you will enjoy some of the innocence of spring, join with us in thanking a generous and the power of summer, and perhaps even a merciful Creator for the blessings of liberty and abundance in which we The first Thanksgiving Day, of continue to share. And may you have a

## Biggest UM budget ever adopted for 1975-76

The executive committee of the Mary Merriweather, Theodore; and Mrs. University of Montevallo's board of Isaac Riley of Ozark. trustees has adopted an \$8 million budget for 1975-76. The budget is the largest in the school's history.

UM president Dr. Kermit Johnson said the increase was prompted by the growing UM enrollment of nearly 4,000 students and the need for additional staff. This fall the school showed a seven percent increase in freshman enrollment and its largest increase ever in the number of junior college transfer students.

Also up this year are operating costs due to price advances for utilities, supplies and equipment.

The board also granted a cost of living salary raise for UM faculty and increase, with higher ranking teachers receiving some additional raise. Members of the administrative staff, grounds and buildings maintenance workers and clerical staff also received raises. Maids, janitors and other housekeepers received raises equivalent to the increase in minimum wage.

Plans are almost complete for a new \$900,000 cafeteria. Bids will be opened dining area. The project also provides for renovation of the present Anna Irwin Dining Hall for banquet and meeting space and for landscaping when the old kitchen is removed.

The board also gave formal approval of contracts for almost \$2 million in construction now underway on campus that is financed through the state bond

In other action, the board approved architects Dampier-Harris and Associates of Alabaster to plan a new physical education building containing an all-purpose auditorium. UM officials are hopeful the building can be constructed within the next two years.

Executive board members attending the meeting were James Tingle of Birmingham; Tom Stubbs, Helena; Mrs.

Judge Sharbutt asked the attorneys for the two sides to "get together and persons who had not committed crimes telescope this thing into a question of law which it is - by a stipulation of facts."

Although more time is allowable that it did not have the money to fund its under the law Judge Sharbutt said he expects the attorneys will be ready with their next move on about December 12. He said the case would probably be

The one-year work release program that brought about the Sheriff's action would provide \$28 000 for salaries of three additional persons in the Sheriff's department and would provide about \$22,000 for vehicles, equipment and

A few other Alabama counties have initiated such programs. Most of those did not add staff members, but used existing staff for the program according to reports heard by the Commission

Shelby County uses prisoners in its road work programs. James Ray, chairman of the county's Department of Public Works, said that an average of three prisoners a day are available for road work Some commissioners question that there are enough prisoners who would qualify for work release to make the program worthwhile

The Sheriff disagrees.

The Commission was in unanimous agreement when it turned down the Sheriff's request.

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## Areas get water authority

A new water authority to serve some approximately \$321,700 and will consist 170 families in the Summer Hill and of several miles of water lines. Moore Town communities was organized last week

Official directors of the Little Waxie and incorporators are Dot Evans, Office, chairman, C. W. McQueen and Floyd Blankenship.

The proposed system will cost Columbiana.

The Farmers Home Administration is

funding \$202,000 in the form of a loan and \$67,600 in the form of a grant. State Revenue Sharing funds in the

Water Authority have not yet been amount of \$47,900 are being granted appointed. Serving as temporary directors through the Alabama Development

Water to supply the new system will be purchased from the City of



DUMP TRUCK, TRAIN COLLIDE - - Ambulance attendants (in background) are pictured preparing to take Willie James Green, 40, of Alabaster to Shelby Memorial Hospital after the truck he was driving was struck by a L and N locomotive at 7:28 a.m. last Thursday morning. The accident occurred at the grade crossing where Industrial Road crosses the L and N tracks near the Shelby County Savings and Loan office in Alabaster. The locomotive's engineer, David Anthony Argent, 42, of Mount Olive estimated the train's speed at 28 m.p.h. at the time of the accident. The 1972 Ford dump truck was empty at the time of the accident. It is owned by Billy Ray Brantley of Pelham.

# County officers honored by rescue unit

by Willard Harrison

Shelby County's Sheriff and the County Commission received plaques from the West Shelby Rescue Unit at a banquet last Friday night. The 2-year old squad held the dinner in Alabaster to honor those who have contributed to its

Rescue squad president Randall Johnston related that since the unit began two years ago, they have invested some \$10,000 in vehicles, equipment, and emergency supplies.

Beginning with almost nothing, the rescue unit has assembled equipment including a recently-rebuilt van equipped with gear for diving, rappeling, storm disasters, and medical emergencies.

In addition, Johnston revealed that the squad now has people trained for special tasks. They have three registered nurses, two LPN's, and sixteen people and others with specialized skills.

Johnston told the audience that he has only recently taken over as leader of the squad. He noted that Rev. Fred Holmes served for two terms, and that under him the squad purchased 95

ent of its equipment.

Thanking him for his invaluable ordinator." Holmes explained that the technique in asking for insurance bids. ccess of the rescue unit is due not to ly one person, but to many.

West-Shelby Unit has received from the want, following a recent state Supreme County Commission, Holmes presented a Court ruling. plaque to Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler. Accepting the award with him Scott-Long Insurance, Ken Williams of were commissioners Hoyt Blalock, Alpha Lowe, and J. E. "Ned" Bearden.

help raise money. They expressed its insurance into a package for bids. gratitude for his coordinating the work of the four rescue units in Shelby County, this course the wisest to follow, they said.

Commissioner Bearden was singled out for thanks in giving the unit special that a committee representing all county assistance. Bearden let the Helena-based insurance companies get together to write unit use his nearby farm for fund-raising bid specifications. dove shoots. The commissioner said he appreciated the award, quipping, "It isn't meeting, the Commission approved an often that commissioners are invited to a application for the Little Waxie Water

the rescue unit saying. "It takes quite a and Floyd Blankenship of Rt. 4 person to respond in the middle of the Alabaster, were named as officers of the night to the needs of a stranger." He authority added that when a mission is accomplished each member has a feeling Farmers Home Administration for the act submitted to the legislature, of fulfillment, even in a tragedy. He providing water to residents of the

squad, Holmes pointed out, "You can water from the City of Columbiana, In wanted such a separation. The bill passed never be overprepared for an emergency.' For this reason the West Shelby Unit is coordinating its personnel training and equipment with similar capabilities of the Shelco, Harpersville, and Lay Lake rescue

"We hope the strength and capabilities of the four units give some feeling of contentment to our county officials," stated the minister. He indicated that the squads intend to diversify their talents in order to better meet any emergency in Shelby County.



PLAQUE PRESENTED - - The County Commission received a plaque at the West AWARDED - - Sheriff Walker (center) accepts an award presented by the West Shelby with Emergency Medical Training Johnston, Commissioners Alph Lowe, Ned Bearden, Hoyt Blalock, Judge Conrad president Rev. Fred Holmes. (Reporter Staff photo). certificates, in addition to scuba divers Fowler, and Rev. Fred Homes. (Reporter Staff photo).

Shelby Rescue banquet last Friday. Pictured are (1 to r) squad president Randall Rescue Unit. Pictured with him are (L) Randall Johnston, president, and past

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## Commission wrestles insurance; approves water

"Lump all your insurance needs ibutions, Johnston turned the together," insurance agents asked the am over to Rev. Holmes, who now County Commission Monday when they es under the title of "squad asked the Commission to change its

The change came up because of the new expensive comprehensive general In recognition of the support the liability insurance that governing bodies

Victor Scott and Reid Long of Marketing Management, Inc., and George Bentley of Rux Carter Insurance agreed Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker was the that companies no longer want to bid next honoree. The squad presented him a piecemeal on parts of the County's plaque, thanking him for radio equipment business. All three companies said it the duties of probate judge and chairman and his aid in managing roadblocks to would be cheaper for the county to lump

The Commission agreed and suggested

In other action at the long Monday Authority. Dorothy Evans, C. W. Rev. Holmes outlined the work of McQueen, both of Rt. 2, Columbiana,

The authority seeks funds from

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other business, the Commission heard named to serve on the policy committee offers from other counties at salaries well that two signals for railroad crossings in on the 208 study of the Birmingham ahead of the salary he receives here. the county will be installed with outside Regional Planning Commission Robert County road 83 near Harpersville. The to serve on the BRPC other is at the L&N crossing on County road 84 north of Calera.

funds. One is at the SCL crossing on Arnold and Jack Van Pell were appointed The salary of James Ray head of the department of Public Works was raised by \$25 per week. At an earlier meeting the

Probate Judge Conrad Fowler was Commission heard that Ray was receiving

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Morris wants to separate probate judge, commission

of the county Commission to be divided. He asked the Commission Monday to call It is the new court ruling that makes an election on the subject. He would like to see one person serve as probate judge and another person serve as Commission on the grounds that the people had no

is also chairman of the Commission The position is held by Conrad Fowler, Sr.

Fowler told Morris that such a change could not be made by the Commission alone. He said an act of the legislature would be required to call an election on this matter.

Two years ago an attempt was made to separate the positions, and Morris was nominated to be Commission chairman in

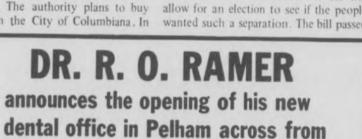
The bill created a furor at the time. noted that in such cases, they always south-central county, including Payne It was introduced by then Representative tried to end the mission with a prayer. Mountain and the Waxahatchee Creek Tom Stubbs in the House. It did not Commenting on the readiness of the watershed. The authority plans to buy allow for an election to see if the people

663-6246

William Morris of Alabaster wants the House of Representatives as a local bill, but Senator Obie Littleton received such a flood of protests from county residents, that he stopped it in the

Many of those who objected did so voice in the matter. Others saw it as an In Shelby County the probate judge attempt by some political forces to gain control of the county Commission.

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# UM prof adopts red-tailed hawk

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Chichester of the speech and theatre new generation had grown up without the

department appears as Charles Dickens marvelous experience of hearing a public

at Montevallo, began in 1970 with no admission charge, seating is limited

one of the world's best loved stories will reading his own story.

annual public reading of the yuletide trimming the tree.

however, that through the years 665-2521, ext. 254.

If like Ebenezer Scrooge you haven't Chichester has added make-up and props,

The hawk, one of nature's when they buy their hunting license that isn't an English sparrow. There are seven falcon's reproduction rate was down and Montevallo biology profession Dr. Eugene owls. Sledge many people are unaware of anwittingly shooting at a real friend.

pecifically protected," said Sledge, "and t means a fine or jail sentence to kill or even to possess one, either dead or alive."

Sledge has a long record of professional interest in the well-being of the hawk having supported passage of he bird protection bill two years ago and working since then to inform the public.

He also has a personal interest. Last Easter a Columbiana veterinarian brought hedge a disabled Red-tailed hawk. Now he bird has been nursed back to health out is unreleasable because he has vision n only one eye.

"I have a permit to collect protected birds because of my work here at the university," said Sledge. "Now that the bird is healthy, I'm going to measure the ood he eats and correlate it with other actors such as the weather.' "He needs to be cared for like a

baby," Slege said of the hawk, "When given a chance to fly, he'll only go about six feet in the air and then become afraid. Without depth perception he can't hunt to survive. He would starve."

The hawk eats only fresh meat, and about once a week must have something with fur or feathers. Sledge traps mice to supply that portion of the hawk's diet.

Sledge says it was through conversations with students that he first learned how widespread are the nisconceptions about birds of prey.

"Every hawk is not a chickenhawk," he said, "and the few chickens that hawks to kill are nothing compared to the numbers of rodents and snakes they kill and, therefore, control."

"Hunters," said Sledge, "would be nterested in knowing that hawks aren't the greatest enemy of quail. They don't kill as many quail as the ordinary farm cat or nearly as many as the greatest enemy, the cottonrat."

"In fact," said Sledge, "hawks and owls are really the only control over cottonrats. Without those birds of prey, with their acute vision, an acre of sage-grass will generally support 26

Sledge has talked to state officials about furnishing hunters with a brochure

#### Car-train crash injures man from Centre

A Centre, Ala, man was injured in a car-train collision in Pelham about 7:15 last Thursday night, when the car he was driving apparently stalled on L & N tracks off Highway 31 in the Keystone area.

Pelham Police Chief D. O. Watson said he understood that Ralph Lawrence James had rented the car which was struck at a seldom-used crossing on Keystone Street.

The engineer, C. E. Robertson, told officers Hugh Vines and J. J. Bailey that he put the train into emergency stop when he saw the car hesitate on the tracks. The officers quoted Robertson as saying that a knuckle broke on the train connector and he was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the vehicle. Vines and Bailey also reported that the engineer said the car appeared to be "easing off" the tracks when the collision occurred.

James was unconscious when police arrived. He was removed from the wreckage by attendants from the Central Shelby Ambulance Service, taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital and later transferred to University Hospital, where he is listed in satisfactory condition.



aw because of the valuable purpose he prey. The state now discourages they are protected," said Sledge. erves, but according to University of taxidermists from mounting hawks and

Alabama's Bird Protection Act and are interested and want to help with one-year lifespan. Weather and disease are Interestingly enough, pelicans were also "Bards of prey, hawks and owls, are is harmful and not knowing the law, it's night, hundreds die after smashing into that had been affected." an awful temptation for them not to take television towers. a shot when a hawk flies over."

- are under the game law, which sets the when the mate dies do not mate again." hunting seasons. With three exceptions, Exceptions are the English sparrow, valuable information, according to by obeying the state bird protection laws, starling, and crow.

come to life again soon at the University

reading "A Christmas Carol."

of Montevallo when Prof. W. T.

Chichester will present his fifth

classic Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at

nagnificent birds of prey, is protected by will explain the law protecting birds of or eight other species in Alabama, and that the shells of the eggs were thinner.

The bird protection law is simple to reproduction rate and longer lifespans, cooperation of the public, who learn. Game birds -- quail, dove, pheasant Many mate for life," said Sledge, "and substituted other insecticides, the number

Birds are not only fascinating all other birds are protected all the time, subjects to study but also can yield Sledge. In the early 1960's researchers in can continue to help save the hawk and "And beginning hunters, the b-b gun England were studying the hunting of other birds of prey, ancient symbols of brigade, need to know that every sparrow pigeons by falcons when they noticed the strength and freedom,

Chichester revived the public reading

of the story after realizing that an entire

reading of "A Christmas Carol," a

practice once almost as traditional as

Wednesday's performance is

"That study," said Sledge, "was the Sledge notes that with so many first evidence of the harmfulness of the things working against birds, its not insecticide DDT. The falcons were eating "Hunters," said Sledge, "are surprising that the average bird has a the insects and suffering harmful effects. conservation. But thinking that the hawk against them and since they migrate at suffering because they were eating fish

> The hawk shared the same problem, "Birds of prey have a slower but Sledge says that thanks to the of hawks has risen during the last two or three years.

He says that the people of Alabama,

# UM's Reynolds Theatre. The scheduled for 8 p.m. and the public is presentation, a Christmas season tradition invited to attend free. Although there is

Chichester simply narrating the story. and reservations are available by phoning UM'S CHICHESTER AS CHARLES The show has met with such success, the UM speech and theatre dept. DICKENS



MINUTE BERRY - - Fall is the season for colorful foliage, wintery fruit, nuts, and berries. In order to capture a tiny bit of the season, photographer Willard Harrison zeroed in for an extreme closeup of a tiny berry on a shrub. This holiday weekend, get out and take in afresh view of Mother Nature: look for beauty in simple things.



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Today, we are thankful for the efforts of our forefathers, for the blessings that God gives us, and we pray that our great nation shall, under God, remain free.

Fred 7. Blair





THS STUDENTS AT TRAFFIC CENTER - - Members of Thompson High School's driver training classes visited the Alabama Traffic Safety Center at the University of Montevallo last week and reviewed defensive driving techniques through the use of films, simulators, and a few trips around the center's practice driving range. Thompson student Linda Lawley is shown receiving car keys from UM instructor Jack Tate while (1 to r) Thompson instructor Larry Simmons and students Alvin Davis and Dorothy Kennedy look on. UM's Traffic Satefy Center is the largest facility of its kind in the

#### Piano ensemble in concert

The University of Montevallo Piano Ensemble will appear in concert at 8 p.m. of Yarbrough and Cowan, duo-pianists in Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Music Building residence at Montevallo, the ensemble recital hall on the UM campus.

#### Chilton escapee from Montevallo

Twenty-two year old Gus Bolling. Jr., the escapee from the Chilton County jail who shot and injured Chilton County Chief Deputy Sheriff James Johnson and Deputy Aubry Wallace when they attempted to arrest him last Thursday, had several charges pending against him in Shelby County.

Bolling was reportedly shot by Chilton County Sheriff T. J. Lockhart and taken to a Birmingham hospital.

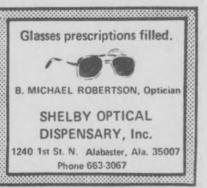
Bolling, originally from Montevallo, has an arrest record in Montevallo and was wanted by Montevallo and Shelby County authorities for grand larceny and auto theft, at the time of last Thursday's shooting.

on All 1976

Under the direction of Joan Cowan will perform the fourth movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Choral parts will be sung by the UM Chamber Choir with solos by members of the voice

The program will also include duo-piano compositions played by ensemble members.

The public is invited to attend free of



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## Under the Courthouse Dome



of Registrars, announces that the Board will be in session for the purpose of registering new voters during the month of December on December 1, 2, 3, 4, and Dec. 15 in Room 208 in the courthouse. These dates will be the last chance for registering for 1975. The hours the office will be open on each of the above designated dates will be 9 a.m. until 3

Governor Wallace has set the following holiday schedule for the remainder of the year.

In addition to Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. all State Offices will also be closed Nov. 28.

For the Christmas holiday season all State offices will be closed from 5 p.m. Tuesday. Dec. 23 through Sunday, Dec. 28. The New Year's holiday will be one day - Thursday, Jan. 1.

The Jacobs Co., Inc., in charge of the Shelby County Reappraisal Program has estimated that the initial measuring and listing of buildings in the county is 99 percent complete.

The second, third and fourth phase, involving grading and computation of buildings are approximately 98 percent complete.

The Company is now awaiting delivery of some 650 county tax maps to be used in finalizing land violations. It is estimated that when all the maps have been inspected by the State Department of Revenue and delivered to the Jacobs Company, that land and building appraisals can be completed in approximately three months time.

How much does it cost to provide 'general services' in Shelby County? The answer is, it costs less in Shelby County, than in most other areas.

A recent study by the Tax Foundation indicates that the cost of 'general services' including schools, roads, fire and police protection, health, welfare, housing, sanitation and similar services is \$681 per capita in counties with a population of 250,000 or greater. In counties with a population of less than 250,000 the average cost per capita is \$421. The average for the state of Alabama is \$337 per capita.

In Shelby County, the spending for 'general services' is \$314 per capita.

The money to pay for these general services came partly from local taxes, fees chatting happily and enjoying the meal. I and charges, amounting to some \$158 per capita. The balance was derived from state and federal payments.

Shelby County's Sheriff C. P. "Red" Walker has been reappointed as a State Director of the National Sheriff's Association. Announcement of the appointment was made this week by Harold Bray, president of the national

Of the 51 directors named, 20 are new, nine were first appointed in 1974, eight were first appointed in 1973, three in 1972, four in 1971, three have served since 1970, two since 1969. Sheriff Walker has served as a State Director, continuously since 1967.

The slates of nominees for the upcoming ASC Committee election have been developed, the Shelby County ASCS Office announced.

The candidates for each ASC community in Shelby County are: Community "A", Beats 1, 2, 8, 9 and 11 -

of our lovely neighborhood have had a

doesn't come on at all. Imagine being

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able to wash clothes, dishes or fill a tub

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Community "C", Beats 10, 14, 15, 16 and 18 - J. H. Kincaid, C. H. Lee, Harold McCranie, D. E. Morris, W. K. Rayfield, and Richard Rowe.



UM BIOLOGIST AND FRIEND - - Dr. Eugene Sledge, professor of biology at the University of Montevallo is pictured with a Red-tailed hawk. The injured bird was brought to Sledge last spring by a Columbiana veterinarian. Sledge nursed the hawk back to health. The bird is still kept as a pet because it has vision in only one eye.

# Ceremony wasn't formal

by Fred Cooper

It was an eeric setting. The room was filled with people sitting quietly, the only light a flickering tunnel cutting through the haze of cigarette smoke. As I sat nervously amoung the crowd, I heard my name called. Tentatively, I stood up and watched as an attractive young girl made thanked everybody for coming and her way through the group and shoved something in my hand. I knew instinctively it was time to sit back down that got a secret message, meet me up but still I stood for one more brief instant, savoring the moment.

This, I said to myself, is what it's like to win an award.

Actually, when I found out that a picture I had submitted to the Public Relations Council of Alabama's annual competition had been named a winner, I had not really thought in terms of standing up in a dark room where the only person who could spot me was the girl giving out the award.

I had more in mind standing modestly in a brightly lit ballroom, dressed in an elegantly tailored tuxedo, and striding forward to accept my large cup or plaque or whatever as people slowly rose, applauding wildly. I knew in my own mind that I was not going to be called on to say a few words but just to be on the safe side, I had a few thoughts jotted down.

But no matter. The moment had finally come. I sat toying with my steak through the meal, surrounded by the lovely redhead that had agreed to come with me on one side and Huffstutler and his date on the other. Everybody else was was apprehensive.

As a matter of fact, I had been apprehensive for a number of weeks, ever since I had gotten the reservation form for the PRCA meeting with the slip of paper enclosed saying, "Shhh . . . it's a secret. You've won an award in the competition." Since it was a mimeographed message, I immediately figured that everybody got one so I called Huffstutler. Much to my delight, he had

"My mail probably hasn't come in yet," he muttered as I chortled gleefully.

"You probably didn't win anything," I yelled sympathetically. "I won and you didn't," I added in an attempt to ease his disappointment.

His mail, of course, did arrive later in the morning carrying HIS secret message that he, too, had won something.

So this is why we were sitting in this room on a cold, wet night, over a hundred miles from home with snow in the forecast.

sixty days before our situation would be

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Reader cites water problem

I live in a part of Alabaster called relieved. SIXTY DAYS!! Something

Hickory Hill and up until a week ago about the pump motor burning out. I

lived a very contented existence, don't understand the long delay and

However, for a week or so, the residents neither does anyone else on Hickory Hill.

problem. The problem being very poor city is more alarming to us than the lack

water service. For half a day our water of water. We feel that something more

right in the middle of your shower each treatment, we ask only that the city

morning only to have the water drip to a attend our water needs as efficiently as

comes in trickles for the other half it can be done to help our situation.

complete stop and not drip again for a they do our water BILLS!

While everyone else eagerly awaited

the presentation, I felt my apprehensions here." that I had shoved out of my mind come clawing back. I knew, I just knew, that up to the podium and maybe get a small we were going all the way through the presentations and my name would not be

wished them a safe journey home, he would say, "Oh, by the way. Everybody awards could see me.

Then we secret messagers would slink ash tray and a hand shake.

All my fears were laid to rest as I did indeed stand up in this dark room to applause while the beam of light from a Then, at the very end, after the host slide projector flashed the prize-winning picture I took on the screen. It didn't matter that only the girl handing out the



**Alarming Prison Conditions** 

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - There is a growing concern in the highest circles of government that many American prisons violate the constitutional rights of inmates.

Conditions behind prison walls are chaotic. The suicide rate among prisoners is alarmingly high. Homosexual rape, extortion, and other forms of violence are rampant. Racial tensions are explosive.

Yet the prison system itself. many experts feel, does little more than exacerbate the situa-

Many correctional institutions are overcrowded with prisoner herded together like animals. Psychiatric care is woefully inadequate, and the insane mingle freely with the sane.

Prisoners are lorded over by guards, often of low caliber, who are afraid of the inmates and react by treating them brutally. Inmates who attempt to improve themselves and their lot are discouraged and sometimes openly punished

In many instances, conditions are so bad that prisoners can claim their Constitutional guarantees against "cruel and unusual punishment" have been

The American people, moreover, seem to be turning their faces away from the prisons, much as many good Germans chose to ignore Adolf

Hitler's concentration camps. We recently smuggled our reporter Terry Repak into the ancient and notorious Clinton Prison in Dannemora, N.Y., to check on conditions there. Her experience verified our worst suspicions.

Physical conditions at the 125year-old maximum security institution were hopelessly deficient: musty brick cell blocks, roach-infested beds, and an exercise yard the size of a grade school playground. Although Clinton's 2,000 inmates are 75 per cent black, our reporter did not see a single black guard or administrator strolling the prison grounds.

More disturbing, however, were the indignities suffered by the inmates under the supervision of the 71-year-old warden J. Edwin LaVallee -- otherwise known as Clinton's "Godfather."

Among them were these: Harassment of prisoners for their religious and political beliefs. "Non-conformists," we learned, are summarily tossed into the prison's infamous Unit

14. known as "the box." - False accusations and charges entered against inmates, who are then refused access to their files, are thus unable to defend themselves, and are frequently severely disciplined as a

- Obstruction of prisoners' attempts to establish an effective grievance committee, as

prescribed by New York law. Several inmates who were active in such a group last year were rewarded with lengthy stays in "the box." - Blatant interference with

the prisoners' mail. Even letters

from legal representatives.

which are supposed to be sacro-

sanct, are often held up for weeks while authorities open, read and re-staple them. - Denial of basic rights and privileges. In one case, a man accused of stabbing an inmate asked the prison chaplain to represent him before a meeting of the authorities. The chaplain

received the accused man's let-

ter one month after he had been

tried and dispatched to another Clinton is by no means unique. The United States clearly needs a new prison system, one in which those who are not menaces to society are not locked up with those who are.

Spanish Bases: For months now, American representatives have been negotiating with Spanish diplomats for the renewal of leases on four U.S. military bases in Spain. An "agreement in principle" was reached in October. The United States would gain rights to the bases for five years, in return for loans and grants to Madrid.

Then Generalissimo Francisco Franco's health began to fail, and the matter has been in limbo ever since. Spanish and American representatives have met only once since Franco became ill. At that meeting the Spaniards told the American envoys that nothing could be done until Spain's uncertain leadership situation is cleared up.

That could take some time. Many intelligence analysts anticipate that Spain will erupt in civil war in the wake of Franco's death. Indeed, Spaniards mockingly refer to the Generalissimo's successor, Prince Juan Carlos, as "Juan the short-lived."

The State Department, nevertheless, is convinced the U.S. will be able to close the deal on the bases within a few weeks. Congressional experts have advised the diplomats to wait a while before committing themselves to any new regime.

The Spaniards, incidentally, would get very little in return for the American bases. They will receive about \$600 million in loans over the five-year period, and about \$16 million a year in grants. There will be an intense, negative reaction in Spain, some analysts predict, when those figures become public there.

Try A Horse: Mail service is so bad in Stockton, Kansas, that the residents petitioned their congressmen to work for the return of the Pony Express. At least then, they say, they'd get their Sunday paper from Topeka.

## Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beavers live on a farm up Vincent way. He is 93 and she is 91. They have eight children and eight inlaws, 16 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren, all of them living. Every time I see an elderly couple, still active in their 90's, I wonder about the kind of world we're living in today.

In our hurry-up age, with tensions and bothers cluttering up our days, we are racked with a hundred ailments, big and little, that push us toward the grave. Too many of us spend our lives dodging this tension and that bother and in the end learn to live with a dozen little ailments that nag us. But if we're lucky, somewhere between 60 and 70 we'll stumble upon a Doc who'll patch us up and send us on our way a little better than a crippled rooster, and almost as good as a second-hand car.

And if we're really lucky, we'll run into a Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beavers, and learn from them the little things they found in life that took the place of tensions and bothers.

Tom Minor planted a turnip patch around the middle of August. I can clean my specs and stand at one end and see a guy at the other end. It's that sort o' mouth.'

turnip patch.

Almost every day somebody comes by to gather greens for dinner. They come from all around, up one street and down another. Most everybody likes turnip greens, along about October and November, when the beans and corn and tomatoes are gone, and meat higher than a fur coat. If you like turnip greens you can forget about the price of meat, and if you don't you can make like you do and halfway forget it. And all Tom asks Dru., when he comes home at night, is what 4 pretty lady got greens today.

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That's the kind of folks they are: Tom and Dru Minor.

But today, when I was up that way, I didn't know how it was. So I said: "That man of yours must be crazy about turnip

> "He can't stand 'em," Dru said. "You mean he never eats 'em."

"Once, about a week ago." She laughed, and then thought about it, and laughed again. "He said he ate peanuts all afternoon to get the taste out of his

#### Crime rate increase

It is impossible to view the most 1.2% during 1974, the rate of crime the year 1974 have been compiled and 1961 tabulated, it turns out that the actual crime rate is far worse than many people had previously realized.

The record shows that in 1974, criminals killed more than 20,000 people and stole property worh \$2.6 billion. The value of the loot stolen is more than the entire budget for the Department of Justice, and more than twice what it dollars - has been "slum clearance." takes to run the City of Chicago for an Government sociologists assured us that entire year. The statistics recorded by the FBI,

departments throughout the United for all sections of the country and for all seven crime categories measured: murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and vehicle theft. Violent crimes against persons - - murder, rape and assault - - nagging fact: that while the crime rate has accounted for more than one-half million of the reported offenses.

the United States increased by about Isn't it time for us to find out?

recent FBI release of crime statistics in increased 18% - - of fifteen times faster the United States with any degree of than the rise in population For the past tranquility. That the crime rate in 14 years, the rate of crime has gone up America has been climbing is well every year. Today, the rate of crime is recognized; but now that the figures for more than 400% greater than it was in

If there are no easy answers, there are some obvious facts. It is clear that whatever we have been doing to "combat crime" in the last 14 years - and that apparently includes everything - it isn't, working. One of the "crime solutions" we have had foisted on us during the past years - at a cost of millions of taxpayer criminals were caused by "environment"; and that by moving folks from, let us say, with the assistance of local police dwellings with outhouses, into apartments with fancy plumbing, we States, shows that there were increases would create better people. Of course, we know what happened. The vaunted public housing units quickly became new slums, and crime skyrocketed.

We can't get away from another been going up, the percentage of families actively participating in churches -Perhaps most shocking of all is the Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic - has realization that while the population of been going down. Is there a connection?

Alabama's U.S. Senator

### Jim Allen Reports To The People



Recently I sponsored an essay contest for Alabama high school seniors on the subject of "What's Right With America." Hundreds of essays poured into my office. While the message they bring is of deep concern about the many problems facing America, they carry a strong current of optimism about the future of our land. One young man put it particularly well when he said, "It seems to me that the true spirit of the American people always seems to shine through in times of trouble and turmoil.' America, these young people feel, represents the

"promised land" for those from less fortunate countries who seek to immigrate here. Delineated by our Founding Fathers two centuries ago, the basic principles of our way of life -- found in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights -- have withstood the tests of time, and continue to provide individual rights and freedo'ns that are unmatched by any other government or land today or in the past recorded history of the world. Freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of

religion, the right of free assembly and due process under law for all citizens are among the rights enumerated by the students, and they are particularly appreciative of the constitutional amendment which grants to 18-year olds the opportunity to contribute to America's political system through the ballot box.

"The transition of power in this country is an orderly process in which the wishes of the majority are fulfilled through the ballot box rather than through the barrel of a gun," one young lady wrote.

Another student wrote, "Nowhere else but America offers minorities an input into the workings of the government."

As we mark Thanksgiving this year, we should give serious thought to these expressions by Alabama's younger generation. Let us offer our praises to God for our great land, for our manifold blessings and for the fine young men and women who demonstrate so strongly and so maturely their desire to help shape and guide America

I believe that Thanksgiving is a proper time for all of us -- young and old alike -- to summon our American spirit and our national resolve to meet the crises that face us as our forefathers met the crises of their ays.

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### Ray, Glass vows said Nov. 22

Miss Wanda Kay Ray, daughter of r. and Mrs. Truitt C. Ray of olumbiana, became the wife of Alton walk Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. lass of Calera, on Saturday, November 2, at half after 7 o'clock in the First aptist Church of Columbiana.

Given in marriage by her father, ruitt C. Ray, the bride wore a bridal wn of white point d'esprit and Irish ce accented with venise lace. The bodice catured a victorian neckline with Juliet eeves. Soft gathers at the back waist ormed the chapel train. A profile eadpiece of venise lace held a chapel veil illusion edged in Irish lace. She carried bouquet of Sweetheart roses, centered

Miss Karen Holcombe of Columbiana as the Maid of Honor, Mrs. Larry C. 'ay, also of Columbiana, was Matron of ionor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pam Glass, alera; Misses Frances Sloan and Lisa IcLeroy of Columbiana; Mrs. Robert E. etson, III, and Miss Sandy Knight of irmingham. Kim Mitchell of Anniston as flower girl. All attendants were floor ength gowns of maize knit trimmed in old velvet and each carried a long emmed bronze mum.

Serving as his son's best man was Iton L. Glass. Groomsmen were Larry Ray and Bruce Dean, both of 'olumbiana; Joe Blake, Mike Reeser, and Robert Wade of Calera; Howard Cloudus of Montevallo. Ringbearer was Michael Goodwin from Alabaster, Lighting the andles were Curtis Glass and Paul

Preceding the ceremony, music was resented by Tom Stoker, pianist and jandy Knight, soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception as held in the church fellowship hall erving at the reception were: Joette /andenburg, Darlene Upton, Shirley ary, Debbie Seales, and Mrs. Randy Aaron, Miss Shelia Glass registered the

After a trip to Ashville, North arolina, the couple will be at home in 'olumbiana.

## Missionary is church speaker

Dr. Charles W. Bryan will be the guest speaker at Liberty Baptist Church in Chelsea on Sunday Nov. 30 at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Now serving as Southern Mission Board Secretary for Middle America and the Carribbean. Dr. Bryan has also been a missionary to Costa Rica, Peru, and Columbia. He has also served pastorates 'n his native state of Texas.

Dr. Bryan is the father of Mrs. Carol Griggs, whose husband is minister of music and youth at Liberty Baptist Church.

## Pelham park has something for everyone

by Nancy Duncan What began as a desire to offer Pelham area youngsters a chance to play organized baseball has grown and will soon become a city park with something for everyone from the diaper brigade to the social security set.

began discussing with Pelham city courts.

officials the possibility of helping the behind the new city hall building.

Shortly thereafter, with the Jaycees providing the muscle, and the city furnishing most of the funds, work began. Late last year Cahaba Valley Jaycees regulation ballfields and some tennis for the younger ones and be fenced off so

# Social and Personal Mention

pastor of the church hosted the been requested by these executives. unforgettable occasion and presented the Rev. Lamar Davis, pastor of the impressive message.

was distributed between the three world will be on display. Don't miss it! churches to be used in assisting less fortunate ones.

time pie and coffee was served.

whoever took his car from Ramada Inn service. last week while he was attending a meeting returns it. To make matters worse, some valuable papers plus a new

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber, Don Jr., Phillip and Blythe from Jacksonville, Fla., have arrived in Columbiana to spend Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker, Lisa and Mark, from Dothan; and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gordon and Jason of Scottsboro are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon this week.

The United Methodist Women have justifiable cause for "counting blessings" this year. Their annual Bazaar grossed approximately \$3000.

Congratulations to Lloyd Suttle who has recently completedhis dissertation at Yale University -- and, it has been accepted. His friends and former classmates here in Columbiana may have the privilege of addressing him as Dr. Lloyd Suttle when he and his family arrive from New Haven, Conn., for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle early in December.

It is interesting to note that this

Some 500 or more people came to extensive research document on the Bell the First Baptist Church Sundayevening Telephone Company has attracted the has been donated by the city and placed to share in a Community Thanksgiving attention of the President and two in the park already. Service sponsored by the three churches vice-presidents of the Telephone in Columbiana. The Rev. Charles Stroud, Company. Copies of this document have

The announcement of the Doll Columbiana United Methodist Church Show at the King House in Montevallo is and the Rev. Phillips Sessions, pastor of attracting wide interest. It is sponsored the Nazarene Church who brought the by the American Cancer Society and will take place Dec. 7 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A free will offering was taken which at the King House. Dolls from all over the

A Consecration Service of the new A social hour followed during which building recently completed at the Columbiana United Methodist Church will be held Thursday Dec. 11 at the Tommy Snowden, Tax Assessor of church. Bishop Carl Sanders will be guest Shelby County, will possibly be late for speaker. A covered dish supper will be Thanksgiving turkey dinner unless served at 6:30 p.m. preceding the church

Regret to learn that Yeager Horn suffered a heart attack Sunday and is a to Historical Society suit were in the car at the time it was patient in Shelby Memorial. As we go to press his many friends will be glad to learn that his condition is satisfactory.

> The Almanac authority was right about snow flurries occurring last Saturday. It quickly turned into rain however no "snowballing" was possible.

> The Thornburgs, the Jeff Hand family, the Calvin and J. B. Green families, the Dick Ozleys and many more of our friends who own homes on the Coosa, preferred staging their family get-to-gethers down Lay Dam way rather than remain in Columbiana to enjoy the Bird of Cranberry fame.

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Progress has been steady since that build a ballpark on a seven acre site time, and the Jaycees' original plans have grown to include a picnic area with tables and grill and two separate playgrounds. Besides a play area for older children, there will be one designed especially for Plans then were to construct two toddlers. It will contain equipment safe they can play without constant

The city has asked for bids on equipment suggested by project chairman Tom Davidson. Included on the Jaycees' "bare necessity" list are: spring animals, a sliding board, swings, merry-go-round, infant swings, bleachers, picnic tables and

Free tennis courts are expected to be completed by the time the park is opened.

Davidson said the Jaycees hope that Bicentennial celebration can be held at the park, culminating in a Fourth of July barbecue and fireworks.

A soft drink company has donated \$500 toward the purchase of scoreboards for the ball field Davidson said, but another \$1,000 is needed for the two signs which the Jaycees hope can be

Davidson attends nearly all meetings of the Pelham City Council, to keep local officials posted on the progress and needs of the park. Target date for dedication of the facility is April 10.

## Fowler will speak

The Shelby County Historical Society will be addressed on Tuesday, Dec. 2, by Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler. The meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Calera Armory.

Officers for 1976 will also be nominated at the Society's meeting.

The armory is located on the north side of Calera, a block off U.S. Highway



ROLLING ALONG - - Pelham's new park is showing real progress and a new, well equipped recreational facility, with something for everyone, is expected to be dedicated this Spring. The project is being co-sponsored by the Cahaba Valley Jaycees and City of Pelham. Here, Jaycees Tom Davidson, Irvin Fuchs, Bob Robinson and Bob Gerchow work on fencing for the ballfield.



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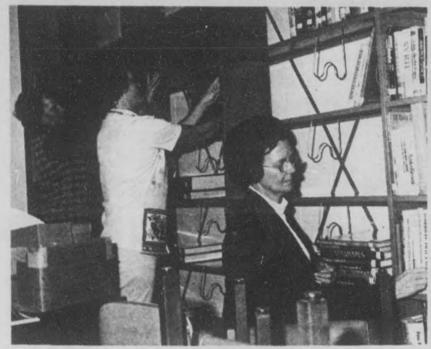
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OF THE WEEK



GETTING READY - - Shelby County library director Cecile Leonard (right) headquarters assistant Dovie Ingram (left) and librarian Kathleen Buff are readying the new Pelham library for its opening on Monday December 1. The library is located on the lower level of Pelham City Hall and will be open for 15 hours each week, as follows: Mondays and Fridays, 2 till 5 p.m; Wednesday, 9 till 12 and 2 till 5, and Saturdays from 9 until 12.

## Higher education no longer insures better paying job

Special to the Reporter

of prospective life-time earnings, to go of M. I. T. through high school and college?

Government figures have shown that and university graduates." there is a progressive increase in income associated with each level of schooling.

Now, however, according to a research report by two college income and that each added year in professions, the difference in earning school adds to a person's earning power between the well-educated and the prospects.

Continued from page 1 plans to ask the fire chief to use the back exit provided them.

The mayor also mentioned paving over the city-owned end of the traffic percent as college graduates. island in front of the new municipal building. He pointed out that this would enable traffic from the city hall to make turns more easily. The council plans to look into the use of the triangle between

The city is having pictures of nine former mayors re-matted and given new frames. Brass plates will give the mayor's name and years in which he served. Pictures are being made of Bolton and former mayors who are not pictured, so that Columbiana's gallery of mayors will be on display when the city hall is dedicated.

Several former mayors are missing from the series of nine pictures, which begin with Mayor Wales Wallace, Sr. Former mayors Saxon and Horsely are not included, and the council seeks to borrow pictures of them from surviving relatives.

The council also plans to contact the architect to have him install a plaque in the building and to have a promised stove installed. Several other minor details also need his attention

Furniture for the city is arriving as promised, according to the schedule provided by Crawford Interiors. The company was awarded the bid two weeks ago, and within days desks were being installed. Other furniture has to be shipped from the factory and will take weeks to arrive.

Commenting on the delay of several furniture items, Columbiana's undertaker/mayor said. "It's as bad as trying to get caskets."

less-educated has declined considerably. How much is it worth to the average The findings are by Dr. Richard Freeman Shelby County resident, solely in terms of Harvard and Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon

The root cause of the problem, they Up to the present time it had been say, is "the failure of the economy to taken for granted that a good education expand and provide high-paying jobs for produces great economic advantages. the increasingly large number of college

> Data from other sources, however, continues to show that there is a close connection between education and

In Shelby County, the latest figures Columbiana city hall show, the median amount of education being acquired is 10.4 years, as against the 1960 median of 8.6 years.

Some 36.1 percent of the local population over the age of 25 are listed as high school graduates and another 5.8

Just how much the added education contributes to the earning capacity of Shelby County residents is indicated by national figures compiled by the Department of Commerce.

They show, in general, that a man who has had four years of college commands a lifetime income that is 58 percent greater than that of a high school

The high school graduate, in turn, earns about 39 percent more than one who has completed no more than eight years of elementary school.

These are averages and do not apply to every individual, it is pointed out. Some people with little educational background earn more than some college graduates.

On the whole, however, it is contended that college graduates have better job security, higher pay and find more gratification in their work.

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by Carlene



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Eyelash and Eyebrow

Apply mascarra on top as well as underneath the eyelash. Stroke carefully to separate each lash. For long luxurious looking lashes, use mascarra that is lash lengthening and

Sketch eyebrow line with fine line pencil. If browline is well shaped and controlled, sketching may not be necessary. Brow color should be at least two shades lighter than the hair on the head for brunetts and not more than two shades darker than hair color for blondes. Mute the sketched brow with a firm birstle brush.

After brow has been brushed into place apply "brow fix" to hold each hair in place. 'Brow fix" may be used on lashes also if mascarra has a tendency to smudge.

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'75 Pinto Wagon medium green, automatic, \$3495 air conditioning, 17,000 miles. Real

'75 Ford Maverick 4 door, dark green with \$3595 green Interior, power steering, automatic, 11,000 miles, radio, radial tires.

'75 Pinto Wagon light green with green in-\$3495 terior, automatic, air conditioning, radio. 17,000 miles.

75 Ford Maverick 2 door, dark green with \$3595 green interior, automatic, air condition ing, radio, 13,000 miles, radial tires.

'72 Continental - 4 door, dark blue with \$3495 interior, full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM and tape deck 27 000

miles, factory warranty available. '73 Lincoln Town Coupe - copper with \$3995 full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM and tape, 34,000 miles, factory

warranty available. 74 Lincoln Town Car - 4 door, white with \$5495 black vinyl roof, black velour interior, full power, tilt wheel cruise control, AM/FM and tape, factory warranty

'74 Cadillac DeVille Sedan - yellow with \$5895 available white vinyl top, white leather interior, full power, AM/FM, new radials,

23,000 miles. 73 Mark IV - silver blue with silver blue \$5995 vinyl roof, silver cloud leather interior, full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 29,000 miles, factory warranty available

'74 Mark IV full power, tilt wheel, cruise \$6995 control, AM/FM, two to choose from tan and light green, factory warranty

'74 VW SUPER BEETLE 4 speed, radio, air conditioning, 5,000 miles, orange with black interior

'74 Lincoln 4 door, dark green with green \$5495 wheel, cruise control, air, local one owner, factory warranty available

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OLITUDE - - Hardwood trees have shed their leaves and no one is using the picnic bles, but this picnic site in the Kibby public recreation area received tons of new, ean sand last week, creating a small beach. The improvements to the county's creational areas located near Lay Lake were carried out while the level of the lake



W BOAT LAUNCHING RAMP - - Heavily reinforced concrete is being poured over boat launching ramp at the Beeswax Recreation area. Improvements of the inty's recreation areas on Lay Lake were made last week during a period when the el of the lake was low.

## **Hospital Board members**

Continued from page 1

meeting. At the time the board members

However, the Commission felt the

At Monday's Commission meeting,

the hospital board members said they

wanted the administrator to furnish them

with a better accounting of finances and

Board Chairman Albert Scott could not

Black, but he did not appear at the

to participate in the November 25

hospital board meeting to elect new

officers. If the board follows its normal pattern the vice-chairman Oscar Harris

of Helena will be elected Chairman.

There is no traditional pattern however,

for naming the vice president, secretary

day early this Thanksgiving week

coverage of this event will appear in next

(Because the Reporter goes to press a

The four new members are expected

Other members of the hospital

expenditures.

meeting on Monday.

Monday meeting.

or treasurer

week's paper.)

Commission's action to expand the when employees, doctors and nurses spital board, but did not expressly ask strongly defended Black at a special e Commission to retract it.

The Commission voted on November did not state their reasons for wanting ) to increase the size of the hospital Black's resignation. ard. That action came after two events curred at the hospital. First, the board board could not work in harmony and expectedly asked for the resignation of feared for the financial stability of the Iministrator Chester Black by a vote of hospital, which has just entered long term

4. Then the board reversed its decision agreements to repay \$5 million for new d agreed unanimously to retain Black construction.

#### elham First Baptist ffered dinner, songs

A church dinner followed by songs id games was held in the Fellowship board (who had voted to retain Black) all of Pelham First Baptist Church on are Herchiel Meadows, Dr. John Walters, riday evening Nov. 21 The meal was Oscar Harris and Eugene Abercrombie anned and cooked and the tables corated by church hostess Mrs. Peggy oods and her committee composed of rs. Patty Davis, Mrs. Becky Williams d Mrs. Diane Hammett.

#### ireland elected **Baptist** president

Dr. Dan Ireland is the newly elected esident of the 900,000 member abama State Baptist Convention. Dr. eland, who was elected at the onvention's annual meeting in Huntsville st week, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. eland and the brother of Mrs. Howard orey of Four Mile.

Presently serving as pastor of antsville's Jackson Way Baptist Church, r. Ireland has previously been a member f the convention's executive board and as slso served as first vice-president esides pastoring at Jackson Way, Dr. reland also teaches at Howard Extension Huntsville. He has held pastorates in essemer, Roebuck, Ft. Payne and

afayette. A graduate of Samford and New rleans Baptist Seminary, Dr. Ireland was rdained in 1949. Rev. Herman Cobb, ie of the ordaining pastors, was among 10se who nominated Dr. Ireland for

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mrs. Ella Juzan would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy in our time of

anvention president.

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## Commission improves public recreation areas

For the past couple of weeks upgraded. unusually low water levels in Lay Lake, Martin Dam upriver, afforded the Shelby and cleaned up launching facilities. County Commission a rare opportunity to have Shelby County Public Boat Launch and Recreation areas repaired and

You and your pet

Puppies On The Way?

By TED KAVANAUGH, DIRECTOR,

PET NEWS BUREAU

So, it happened. Your dear dog's first litter is on the way.

Well, believe me, it will bring happiness to your house. You'll

see how much so when her

nine weeks are up and she beams up at you with the arrival of the newest members

Between now and then, how-

ever, there are some important things to do. Assuming that you are a novice about this. here are a few basic tips:

- Don't fret; relax. It's been perfectly natural function

- Read a good book on the

- Keep her in top physical condition, especially avoiding

- Take advantage of your veterinarian's basic care and

During the first four to five weeks of pregnancy, she re-quires no more than normal

good care and unrestricted exercise. After that, her daily ex-

ercise should be under control;

avoid jumping and rough play.

Feeding

nursing, pay attention to her diet. She needs a high quality

food, well balanced with all

the essential nutrients, vita-mins and minerals such as

ALPO provides to properly nourish herself and the de-

high quality protein. Meat, rather than the filling starches,

provides protein of higher nu-

tritive quality plus a high con-

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Throughout pregnancy and

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overweight.

At the direction of the Commission caused by a lake drawdown by the the Department of Public Works forces Alabama Power Company to perform rip repaired concrete boat launch slabs, rap (rock) work along the toe of Logan blasted stumps from the swimming areas, areas more safe and pleasant included many years."

> James L. Ray Jr., Director of the County's Public Works programs also had

publicly owned recreation areas.

picking up approximately 3 tons of bottles, cans, and trash that had been all and provide amply parking in addition thrown in the water, marking swimming to other facilities. One of the recreation areas, and erecting signs.

placing bottles, cans and other litter in the other (on Beeswax Creek) lies off the many receptacles provided, and by Alabama 145, south of Wilsonville.

his crews spread some 900 tons of clean being safety conscious and considerate of sand to create small "beaches" at the two others," says the County Commission, "these areas can be attractive and Other measures taken to make the enjoyable family recreation spots for

The sites are open (free of charge) to areas can be reached by County Highway "If the public will cooperate by 413, off County 71 south of Shelby and



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Will Be Closed Thanksgiving and Saturday, November 29, for Inventory.

Happy Holidays!



& Training) found that milk production in the mother dog was influenced by different

tively high protein diets stimulate lactation and that animal proteins (especially liver) are

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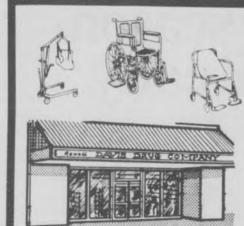
The Barkless Basenji

From the fifth week on, gradually increase food quanti-ty until at whelping she may be eating 25% or more than before breeding. Divide this quantity into two meals a day to avoid the discomfort of large meals.

Veterinary Guidance

Just as we seek our doctor's care for family pregnancies, so should you have a professional to counsel you and to look after your dog and her

Authorities recommend a Besides the obvious health benefit, the veterinarian's advice is valuable on so many other concerns, from how to prepare a whelping box for acids. Further, the Daggs ev-periment (Howell's Dog Care your children's part in the



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vote. None were at the Commission Billy Rockco had voted against

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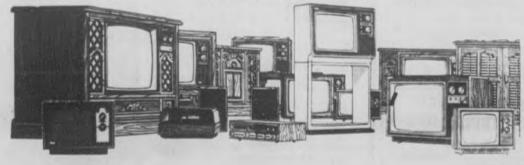
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## News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Mrs. M. Bernack

Miss Martha Allen of Montevallo is with her brother and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy McEwen and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Ozment of Wilsonville attended the Alabama State

Wilsonville residents who are Universities and Colleges. planning to attend the Festival of Sacred Music in Birmingham on Saturday are: Mr. and Mrs. Butler Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mortar Board honor society, McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beavers.

Mrs. Donald Beavers of Wilsonville.

Homemakers met Nov. 18 at the home of Bartle pastor of Good Hope Methodist paternal grandparents are Manget and present at the meeting.

subject will be "The Significance of percentage of active members.

Susan the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. McEwen, is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a member of

Mr. and Mrs. Hap Hatchett returned to Sheffield Sunday with their son, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. George Beavers and Frank Hatchett. Mr. Hatchett underwent family of Decatur are spending surgery Monday and is getting along fine. Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and They will remain in Sheffield until Mr. Hatchett is able to return to Columbiana.

The Montevallo Extension It is reported that the Rev. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahumenski Mrs. Lucille Mitchell. A program on low Church in the Kingdom Community is and family of Montevallo are spending cost meals was presented by Mrs. Meg still in intensive care at Shelby Memorial the Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago Appleby Mrs. Ernestine Smitherman, and following a heart attack which occurred visiting relatives Mrs. Elizabeth Mattis and Mrs. Lucille Mitchell. Nine members were Sunday during the morning worship hour.

District Lt. Governor Eugene N. Guy Dr. Frances Cannon will be the was the speaker at the Alabaster Central spending Thanksgiving in Montgomery speaker at the David Lindsay Chapter Civitan Club meeting on Nov. 20. Guy DAR meeting on Dec 1. Dr. Cannon's complimented the club on the high

Lane Clayton, Jr., was accepted as a new member, and during the business to Brookwood Hospital last week Susan McEwen of Columbiana is meeting club president Roy Thomas and Baptist Convention in Huntsville last among Auburn University students secretary Don McKeever were chosen as included in Who's Who Among American delegates to the district council meeting in Selma Dec. 6

> The WMU of Pelham First Baptist Church will hold a Foreign Mission Fair following the Sunday night service on Nov. 30. Displays representing countries where foreign missionaries serve will be set-up in the Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Paul Sanderson will be the speaker at the Wednesday evening service Dec. 3 which will begin the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. Rev. Sanderson has served as a missionary in Brazil for 23 years.

Mrs. Ernest Bacher of Calera will have as her guests for Thanksgiving her son Michael and his wife from

Mr. and Mrs. John Vallee of Alabaster are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Vallee's mother Mrs. Louis Kernan in Louisville. Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Orr of Athens, Ga., are spending Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter Mrs. Gill Tezak in

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Griffith of Shelby are the parents of a 4 lb. 15 oz. 30. daughter born Nov. 16 at St. Vincent's Hospital. The baby has been named Michele Linn.

Mrs. F. J. Greening of Houston, Tex. and Miss. visiting relatives

Katie Lou Griffith of Shelby.

Mrs. Henry Miller of Wilsonville recently spent a week visiting relatives in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Barbara Clinkscales of Vincent underwent surgery at Brookwood Hospital this past Friday

Larry McGraw of Vincent was taken following a fall at school. He was found to have several broken bones.

The Gleaners, Fidelis and Fellowship classes were honored at a banquet held at Vincent's First Baptist Church last Tuesday evening.

Mike Hinds of Vincent has enlisted in the Navy and reported for duty last week.

Fifth and Sixth graders and the Special Education class from Wilsonville Elementary School visited Arlington and the planetarium at Southern last week They were accompanied by teachers Mrs. Johnny McNeal and Mrs. Wanda Smith. and parents Mrs. Marg McClure, Mrs. Nadine Ingram and Mrs. Fannie Lilly.

Mrs. Maggie Anderson of Montevallo is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Greensboro visiting Miss Burma Hilliard and her family

Rev. Doug White, pastor of the Oak Grove Church in the Chilton Association was the guest speaker at Pelham First Baptist Church this past Sunday night.

The Phase 2 Singers and the Men's Choir will provide special music at the Sunday night service at Pelham First Baptist Church this Sunday evening, Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Browns and family of Pelham are spending the Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Thanksgiving holidays in Waynesboro,



COLLECTING IN THE COLD - - Cahaba Valley Jaycees and Jayceettes braved Saturday's biting winds to ask passing motorists to contribute to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. They were assisted by auxiliary policemen from the Pelham Police Department. Jayceette Sherri Mewbourne, chairman, said some \$1,233 was collected at the roadblock in Pelham. Shown in photo are Jaycee David Mewbourne and auxiliary policeman Wyatt Wardrop.

## December 13-20 is proclaimed **Community Council Week**

the week of Dec. 13 - 20 as Montevallo major volunteer and social agency in the Community Relations Council Week in western Shelby County area.

The week will be highlighted by posters, and a major push to gain more financial and volunteer support for MCRC during this week.

One of the major programs of MCRC during the Christmas season is "Operation Santa Claus." This year's MCRC articles of clothing are sold for small "Operation Santa Claus Program" will reach out and touch over 30 children and 20 adults in needy homes in our area. The collection of food and clothing is now

The Montevallo Community Relations Council was organized in 1972 under the leadership of Dr. Ward Tishler

Mayor Ralph Sears has proclaimed the first president. Today MCRC is

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Larry Grant, current MCRG president, said in a recent interview that MCRC serves over 600 people in the Montevallo area every year.

Some of the current activities of MCRC are a Nearly New Store where sums, a Family Planning Outreack Program, a Food Distribution Center, providing transportation for individuals to out-of-city social agencies, drug education, counseling of individuals and volunteer professional medical services.

MCRC is a Montevallo project serving the residents of the Montevallo area.

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#### expected to be large

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Marketing specialists say that Alabama is doing better than the rest of the nation. The national pecan crop is expected to be double that of 1974.

Production of pecans in Alabama this year is expected to be over 30 million pounds. The nationwide crop is predicted to total more than 250 million pounds.

#### Hoover wins bowl

#### in 70 pound league

Hoover's 70 pound team defeated Center Point at Legion Field on Saturday to win the Shug-Bear Bowl 20 - 12.

First place trophies were presented to all the players and cheerleaders following the game.

The game's most valuable players are both residents of Shelby County and students at Valley Elementary School. Larry Hill was named most valuable on offense and Mitch Mace on defense.

Coaches of the team are MacCollum, Bob Pirkle and Ken Hughes.

Cheering the Hoover team on to victory were cheerleaders: Leigh Hill, Penny Wildman, Michelle Kuhn, Laurie Sturgis, Melanie Davidson, Susan Garove, Cindy Kuhn, Paige Johnson, Susan Williamas, Carol Filer, Brenda Yessick, and Karen Harris.

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#### is evangelist Dec. 2-6

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Ordained at the age of nine, Rev. Gilbreath held his first pastorate at the age of fourteen. He has been engaged in evangelism work in a number of states and is now serving as pastor of the Garywood Assembly of God Church in

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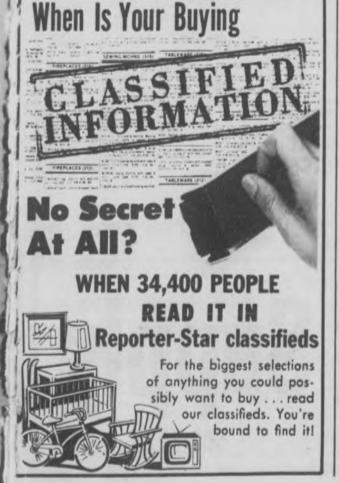
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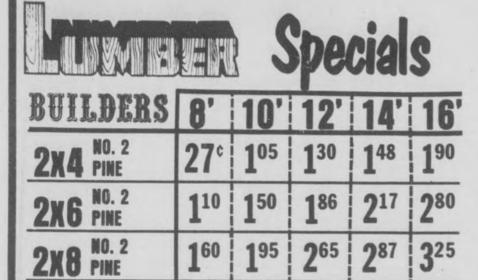
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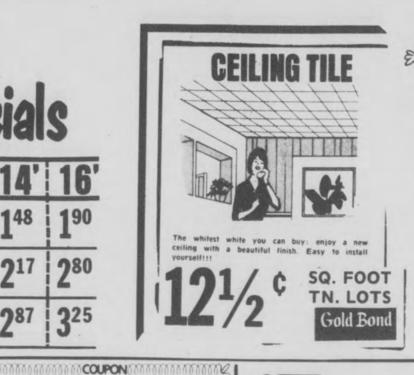




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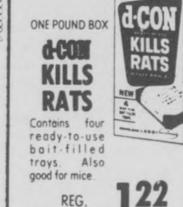


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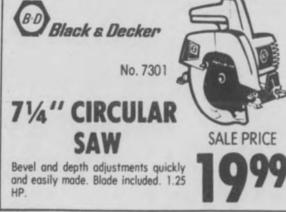
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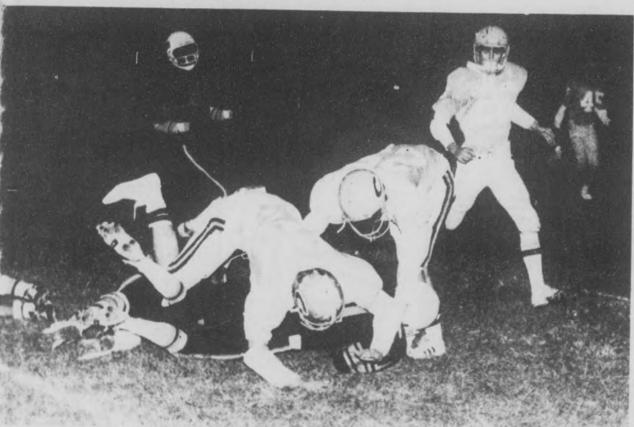
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## Calera loses to Clio in overtime game

plocking the punt that blocked Calera's hopes of advancing to he semi-finals in 1A competition. The ball rolled out of the

THE PLAY THAT DID IT -- Clio's Carl Phillips (69) is shown endzone to send the game into overtime play which Clio won



EAGLES' DEFENSE IN ACTION - - Eagles Ronnie Franklin Bowen (11) in Friday night's loss to the Clio Yellowjackets. (88) and Timmy Franks (25) smother Clio's quarterback Van

## Recreation set for Montevallo

Montevallo's Recreation Director Richard Clipson announces that a fall schedule of activities is in the process of being organized for the city's residents.

A men's basketball league is being formed with games to be played Monday and Wednesday nights. Clipson said that team managers should turn their rosters in at the Depot as soon as possible. He went on to say that meetings for managers and leagues would be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Olive Hill, who operates the Olive Hill Nursery will be teaching a five-week course on "How to Grow Plants." The class will meet for an hour on either Tuesday or Thursday. The starting date for this class has not yet been set according to Clipson

A class in ceramics will be held for Senior Citizens on Mondays at 1:30 p.m Mrs. Dorothy Smith will teach this class at the Little House of Ceramics. Clipson noted that only a small fee would be charged for greenware.

Lawrence Deaton, a Black Belt in Karate, will begin a new Karate class at the Montevallo High School Gym on Dec. 4. Lessons will be held on Thursdays at 7 p.m. Clipson revealed that the first lessons would be free and only a small fee would be charged thereafter.

The Depot will be open after school every day from 3 - 5 p.m. Clipson said, with activities such as volleyball, ping pong, cards and other games being available. If enough interest is shown in any of these activities, he went on to say, tournaments can be started.

Clipson asked that anyone interested, in further information call either the Depot, 665-1226 or his home, 665-2890.

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Calera's Eagles came within 36 seconds of sewing up another play-off win in a game played in Clio against the Clio Yellowjackets Friday night.

Fate, however, caught up with the Eagles on a fourth down punting situation inside the Calera ten yard line with the Eagles leading 8 - 6. A Clio Yellowjacket blazed through the Calera line and blocked the punt sending the ball out of the endzone making the game deadlocked in an 8 - 8 score at the end of regulation play

Clio went on to defeat Calera in overtime by the score of 16 - 8 in a dramatic contest.

Words fail to describe the tense atmosphere of the game as several big plays could have sewn up the victory for either side in a cold and dark Yellowjacket stadium "It's the most disappointing loss I've ever been around,"remarked Calera Head Coach Rick Cairns of the heartbreaking defeat.

Early indications in the first half suggested the contest would be a fierce defensive battle. Neither team scored in the first two quarters. A tremendous goal line stand by Calera inside their own three yard line prevented a Clio score.

Both teams offenses threatened in the third period as Calera scored first with 6:05 left in the third quarter on a five yard touchdown sprint by Curtis conversion to give the Eagles an 8 - 0 sent the game into overtime.

Clio fought back on a 43 yard three play thrust that resulted in a touchdown. Van Bowen connected with James Belcher on a 37 yard strike that led to the score. Stewart Eiland carried it in from the five to post the Yellowjackets first points of the night. Clio's two point conversion try was foiled and the score was: Calera 8 . . . Clio 6 with 55 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

It was now apparent to all present that Clio could not run against the stiff Eagle defense. The only way Clio would score would be through the air which proved to be true later in the contest.

Clio threatened to score before regulation time ran out but the advance Continued on page 2

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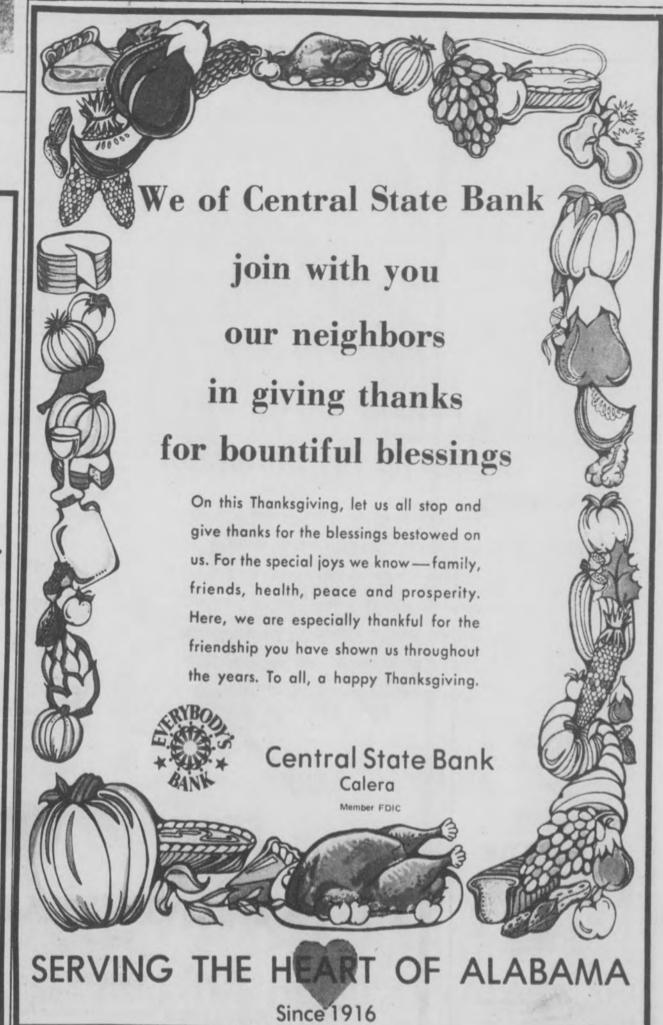
Pearson on an option play. Kenny Dale FOURTH QUARTER ACTION - Moments after this photo was taken Calera's Beaver Cost bulled over for the two point Mobley (55) fell on a Clio fumble. The Turnover halted a serious threat by Clio that

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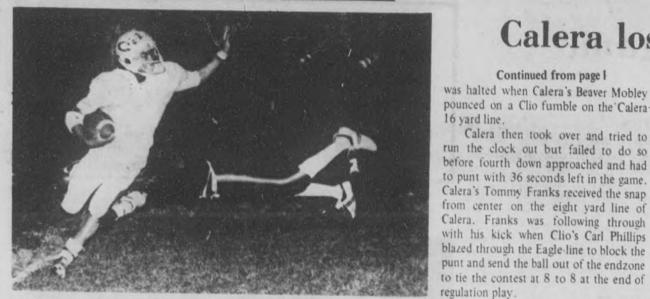


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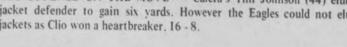




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CALERA'S OFFENSE ON THE MOVE - - Calera's Tim Johnson (44) eludes one Yellowjacket defender to gain six yards. However the Eagles could not elude the Yellowjackets as Clio won a heartbreaker, 16 - 8.





One reader wonders if I ever used a froe, and if I ever did any off-bearing.

Maybe I'd better explain to some of our younger readers that a froe is a heavy the handle. It was used in the olden days timber. for splitting shingles from a block of

I never used a froe much myself. because by the time I got big enough for bark in big slabs, leaving a squared off traveling carnival. this we had started using tin roofs rather piece of timber which was then ready to than shingle roofs

But my daddy used to split shingles. and several of the buildings around our and the lumber was stacked off to one growing-up days.

Yes, I've also done some off-bearing. and that's one of the hardest jobs ever but in most cases they were given- to castles than I could count -- and far devised by man!

lumber and slabs from the big circular them up and split them for stovewood.

saw as they come through a sawmill,

One of the most fascinating sawmill. And I can remember men experiences for every country boy in my working from daylight to dark during the growing up days was visiting a sawmill. There was always one operating cents a day. They were thankful for the somewhere in the community, and every job, so they could feed and clothe their few years we would have one on our families.

These sawmills were portable rigs which were set up in the middle of the from sawmills. Men were hit by falling knife with a long blade at right angles to woods to cut surrounding stands of trees, maimed or killed by that

The whine of that big circular saw could be heard for a couple of miles, as it sliced through the logs to shave off the sawmillers picked up and left, like a be sliced into lumber.

The slabs were thrown into a slab pit. kids -- a big sawdust pile farm still had shingle roofs in my side, to be later hauled to town to the the privilege of visiting the beach and

Sometimes the slabs were burned, neighboring farmers who used them for grander ones than the Queen of England Off-bearing is the job of handling building chicken house or sheds, or sawed-

The All-Tournament Team consisted

Calera loses to Clio

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In overtime Clio scored on a ten yard

It was hard work to operate a

It was dangerous work too, and every

When the timber was all cut up, the

But they left behind something

But I've constructed more sawdust

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building sand castles.

pass from Van Bowen to Ronnie Smith.

Stewart Eiland hit James Belcher for the

two point conversion to give Clio the

days of the Depression for as little as 50

Calera fell one yard short of paydirt on its fourth and final try of the night pounced on a Clio fumble on the Caleraand Clio defeated the Eagles by the score

Calera then took over and tried to Calera ends the year with a 7-4-1 run the clock out but failed to do so before fourth down approached and had record. This record far exceeds the expectations that Calera would only win three or four games this year.

> Along with participating in the state play-offs the Eagles have a share of the Central Alabama Athletic conference title, won the Area 8 Championship, and won the Region 4 Championship.

> The end of this season marks the end of an era at Calera. Head Coach Rick Cairns will be losing eight seniors to graduation. They are: David Smith. Sandy Spencer, Ronnie Franklin, Ricky Taylor, Don Lowery, Billy Harris and Kenny Dale Cost. The loss of these players removes the first players ever to play under Cairns.

Through this period the Eagles compiled an impressive 31-9-1 record. Victories for this year's squad came over Isabella, Billingsley, Jemison, Thorsby, Maplesville. Catholic of Montgomery and Marbury. Losses came at the hands of Holtville, Verbena, Montevallo and Clio. The only tie of the year was with Chelsea.

Next Year will begin another era for the Eagles and Calera fans can rest treacherous saw, or injured by a broken assured that another proud Eagle team will take the field.

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## West Florida wins Tipoff Tourney

The University of Montevallo was Brown 9. Billy Kidd racked up 19 points defeated by the University of West for Bibb County and Alfred Jones 7 Florida in the championship game of UM's Tipoff Tournament this past of Wesley Tucker and David Porterfield weekend, and West Florida's James from the University of Montevallo: Alex Hazouri was voted the game's most Bell, West Florida: and Leonard Scott, valuable player. Georgia College

Lack of offense made for a low scoring contest with the Falcons falling to Florida 52 - 58 in the Lion-sponsored tournament.

In the consolation game, Birmingham Southern downed Georgia College 108 -84. In high school action, it was Montevallo over Bibb County 59 - 52.

The championship game was fast paced with both teams pressing hard. Scoring was done for UM by Wylie points: Charles Dickinson Ken Mack, 8: Thomas Johnson, 8: David Porterfield 8: Mark Adams, 3: Willie Paulk, 2; and David Kilcoyne, 2

Making points for the University of West Florida were: Tommy Long, 14: James Hazouri, 12: Alex Bell, 10: David Horne, 8 Brad Remole, 6: Mike Quigley. 6; and David Newton, 2.

High scorers for Montevallo High School were: Terry McCarev with 13 points: Roger Moore, 12 and Thomas



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traffic a new bridge across Lake Martin in length Elmore County

between Montgomery and Alexander feet," Governor George Wallace said, in City the new structure is within site of announcing the opening of the new late country music singer Hank Williams. the lake to move more freely," he stated.

While neither the old bridge or the new one have officially been named, the now confined to certain areas of the lake

The new facility is a two-lane Under the mournful eyes of concrete and steel bridge extending 2,307 Kowaliga, the wooden Indian. The feet across Lake Martin with approaches most boatmen on the lake will have Alabama-Highway Department opened to on both sides totaling 7,300 feet in

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The bridge has been under construction since January, 1971 and was completed at a cost of \$5.4 million by Scott Bridge Company, Inc., of Opelika,

The original bridge, which runs parallel to the new one, is being replaced due to its deteriorating condition. Only the ends of the original structure will remain on opposite sides of the Lake to serve as fishing piers.

#### Members nominated Other Women, Other Work. 20 min. to Thompson Board

Elections for trustees of the Thompson Elementary School dining room Monday evening.

Six people were nominated by those attendance, and from this list the Shelby County Board of Education will name three trustees to serve a term of

The responsibilities of the three trustees selected will be: 1) to care for the school property; 2) to look after the general interest of the school; 3) to report to the Shelby County Board of Education The Curious Mouse, 5 min Color. Color. Documentary of a sighted boy and and the will of the people in regard to the on the progress and needs of the school

> No other business was considered at Monday night's meeting.



"NEW KOWALIGA BRIDGE" - - The Alabama Highway Department opened the new "Kowaliga" bridge across Lake Martin last week. Replacing the deteriorating original structure at left, the new bridge has a wider, safer roadway and is high enough to allow large boat traffic on the lake. (Photo by Curtis Frizzell).

Spunky says:

#### Bill would create elected office

#### for insurance chief

A bill is being prepared for introduction into the next special or regular session of the state legislature to require the election by the people of the State of Alabama of the State Insurance Commissioner.

Purpose of the bill, according to Senator Robert Wilson of Jasper who intends to introduce it, is to charge the Insurance Commissioner with the duties and responsibilities of policing the insurance field. It is designed to make the commissioner responsible to the

Wilson stated that he is introducing the bill because of the failure of insurance companies and the loss of premiums paid by policy-holders over a period of many years. He indicated that in his opinion there is a lack of sufficient regulations to control burial insurance companies.

Wilson further stated that thousands upon thousands of elderly people had had burial insurance and other insurance policies terminated or cancelled because of inadequate control by the insurance commissioner and the election of the Insurance Commissioner would make him more responsive to the people he serves.

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Albrecht Durer. 10 min B&W Color. Four excerpts from traditional Examines the artist's life, work and Chinese opera, using authentic music and philosophy, using narration from his own costumes book, and presents his masterpieces of engraving and woodcuts.

The Big Country. 15 min Color. A roles of women in American society and view of British Columbia, showing Indian their gradual assimilation into new areas Thompson Schools were held at the new dances, Canadian cowboys, gold panning, of the work force. and the beautiful lake region.

Boyhood of George Washington 12 min. Color. A Folklore Puppet Carver. 12-1/2 min. Color. Carver's presentation of Orville, a little rabbit who boyhood from the loss of his mother when he was a baby to his decision at 13 to leave his adopted white parents.

Cambodia: The Angkor Mystery 14 non-political travelog, including scenery min. Color. Panoramic views and and insight into city and rural life of the decorative details of the Angkor ruins, people and information about the advanced civilization of the people who built the Water safety for young people.

Whimsical animation of paper figures his blind twin, involving a piece of paper which turns

Democracy: Equality or Privilege. 13 min. Color. Discusses meaning of democracy using philosophies of two great historic figures, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

Energy: Less is More. 18 min. Color. Shows the need for slowing the growth of energy consumption.

FLOOD! 15 min. Color. Describes the manner in which flood predictions are made; portrays the basic precautions against the dangers of floods; shows the impact of floods caused by snow melt, hurricanes and rainstorms; and concludes with a description of the deadly flash

Folk Art in Latin America. 17 min. Color. A Survey of the themes, forms, and materials of contemporary Latin American folk art, including weaving ceramics, wood carving, and metalwork

Henry David Thoreau: ,The Beat of a Different Drummer. 20 min. Color. A study of Thoreau and his alternative, with his ideas presented against a background of his native countryside and pictures of his neighbors and friends.

I'm no Fool with Fire. 8 min. Color. Shows how fire is made and how it serves man, and the right and wrong way to use

Madeline and the Gypsies. 7 min Color. Pepito and Madeline are stranded with carnival gypsies and visit some of the most beautiful and exciting places in

#### Calera PACER meeting

The Calera PACFR unit will not hold regular meeting in November, club officers have announced.

The next session of the organization will be held Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 p. m. in the Calera City Hall.



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# Columbiana mail service; curbline or door-to-door?

Will Columbiana get curbline mail delivery, or is it possible that it might get door-to-door delivery? The people of Columbiana have been confused by inaccurate explanations and Congressional politicking.

The plan now offered to Columbiana is, contrary to reports, not the same plan turned down three times in the past 25 years. As our November 13 article explained, "if proper steps had been begun several years ago Columbiana could have had mail delivery to the

But as of July 1, 1975, the U.S. Postal Service has banned the beginning of door-to-door delivery, and as our article continued, "instead will begin city delivery only to curbline boxes."

Some Columbiana residents read only part of the first sentence, interpreting this as an insult to previous postal employees, and not perceiving the difference between the two types of city delivery. Neither Postmaster Elbert Gibson nor the Reporter intended to defame former postmaster Richard Ozley in contrasting the two different mail

door in communities beginning city week delivery, nor to new residential areas or have door-to-door delivery

to the door, a service that U. S. postal Huffman, manager-system operation. officials say costs the post office \$54 a year per household.

If the Postal Service still offered to next project upstream.

\$300 million more a year.

Of course the Federal government Congressman Norman Y. Mineta indoors to businesses. Also doorway (D-Calif.) is pushing an amendment which delivery would be allowed in hardship would force door-to-door delivery in cases involving the elderly or infirm. every community whose zoning laws do not permit curbside or cluster boxes.

could have had delivery to the door like work for the post office. Montevallo if the proper steps had been accomplished at an earlier date.

prerequisites." Gibson's visit to the city helps finance all over the country!

begin doorstep delivery to Columbiana council was another step in trying to and other communities, it would cost better inform the people of the modified plan and its provisions.

Under the more economical city still has not settled the issue yet, delivery plan, mail would be delivered

Shortcomings include a higher box rent to defray the expenses of delivering If postal regulations are not so mail to those who choose not to retain amended. Columbiana will still have the boxes. Those who did accept curbline choice of receiving curbline delivery. As delivery would have to supply their own our previous article indicated, the city outdoor box. It would also mean more

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For Columbiana, the question is whether they will turn down a Those steps, as the article described, streamlined delivery plan similar to the included reaching a certain population often-vetoed method--especially since it is and getting "enough sidewalks and other eligible for city delivery, which everyone

## Alabama Power will begin filling Coosa's Jordan Lake this week

Alabama Power Company plans to Under the July 1 Postal Service plan begin filling Jordan Lake on the Coosa Dam, now nearing completion, was part they will no longer deliver mail to the River to its normal operating level this of our annual maintenance program

The period of time required to raise mobile home parks in cities which do the reservoir level will be determined by rainfall and resulting water inflow into For instance, Montevallo has delivery the reservoir, according to R. E.

Huffman said the elevation of Jordan year per household. A new subdivision Lake was lowered by approximately three there would have curbside delivery to to four feet beginning Nov. 7 to permit cluster boxes, costing the service \$27 a completion of maintenance on the hydraulic turbines at Mitchell Dam, the

"The maintenance work at Mitchell designed to help assure dependable electric service for all those we serve." Huffman stated.

"In view of the fact that Alabama Power Company plans to begin filling Jordan Lake to its normal operating level. owners of homes, boats, piers, and other facilities near the water should be alert to the conditions and, where necessary, take protective measures," Huffman

You and your pet---

## Prevention is key to pet eye care

by Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.

Although there are very rare instances of a dog or cat being fitted for glasses or contact lenses, the key to eye care for pets lies in prevention rather than products. correction.

Among the simple rules to remember is this one: Don't let your pet go for car rides with his head out the window. Dust, dirt or small stones thrown up by the wheels can cause temporary and permanent eye problems. At home, if you are using a powerful

cleaning solution, confine your pet to foreign particle, flush the eye with warm work is being done to determine if a another room. Kittens and puppies are drawn to the hissing sound produced by

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reason for the irritation, consult your veterinarian.

Professional help is recommended because so many eye disorders present the same symptoms of redness and discharge. These disorders include conjunctivitis, comeal scratches or infections of the evelid. Conjunctivitis is an inflammation of

the thin mucous membrance on the inner surface of the eyelid. It can be caused by trapped foreign particles or a bacterial infection. Whatever the cause, if it does not clear up in a day or two, see a veterinarian.

Scratches or other superficial injuries to the surface of the eye can result in cloudy or bluish spots on the cornea (the cornea is a thin, transparent layer on the front of the eyeball). The spots are the

an aerosol can and by the bright soap result of white blood cells invading the bubbles in wash water. The end result of cornea to repel infection. As healing is their curiosity may be days of discomfort accomplished and the inflammation

This type of clouding should not be A reliable sign of eye irritation is a confused with cataracts. Cataracts occur sudden, profuse watery discharge. Along only in the lens, located deeper in the with this discharge, you may notice that eye. A cataract may involve all or only your pet will paw and shake his head, and part of the lens, and may be seen a cloudy spot in the lens by looking If these symptoms are exhibited, through the pupil or dark spot in the calm your pet and try to examine the center of the eye. This condition injured eye. If you spot the offending generally occurs in older animals, and water and try to remove the object with tendency toward cataract formation is an sterile cotton. If there is no apparent inherited trait. A cataract often means a gradual worsening of sight, ending in blindness, if not corrected surgically.

Glaucoma is another progressive eye disease which leads to blindness. The damage is done slowly by an increase in pressure inside the eyeball, resulting in destruction of the optic nerve and retina. If discovered in time, the condition may respond to medication occasionally surgery is necessary to save the sight in the unaffected eye. Unfortunately, there are few obvious symptoms for glaucoma and some owners are not even aware that their pet is going blind.

It should be noted that a blind pet is not always a helpless pet. Most four-footed pets, especially dogs, use their noses a great deal in finding their way around the house and neighborhood. If your dog should lose its sight, it can be compensated for by the sense of smell. As long as you do not rearrange the furniture drastically, or move the food dish from its accustomed place, your pet may be able to adjust to the situation.

Some eye disorders will indicate another medical problem. In both cats and dogs, a membrane (often called the nictitating membrane or "third eyelid") under the lower lid reacts to disease' conditions in other parts of the body by becoming inflammed and swollen. In the swollen state, it can easily be seen along the edge of the lower lid. A swollen nictitating membrance is a frequent sign of severe worm infestation or other digestive tract problem in a cat which otherwise appears to be in perfect health.

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## Officer trains dog for Pelham police work

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Satan on the side of the law? Sounds preposterous, but that's how it is at the Pelham Police Department. Their version of this representation of evil, however, is a sleek, jet black German Shepherd, now being trained in all phases of police work.

The dog, first to be used by a law enforcement agency in Shelby County, is owned by Police Office J. J. Bailey, who conceived the idea of getting and training a German Shepherd to use in his work.

When I first started here, we were operating one man shifts and one man patrol cars," he explained. "I had read how valuable a dog can be for backup purposes, and I started thinking about getting one and what characteristics I would look for."

He felt a solid black dog would be best for night work, he said.

Bailey's idea received the backing of Pelham Police Chief Dave Watson and port from city council members. He bought the dog when it was a puppy and the two started working once each week with dog trainer Dick Lovelady when Satan was three months old.

They still attend classes, where they are learning the techniques of tracking, scouting, attacking and sniffing out drugs.

Although he is being trained to attack when necessary. Satan is not a vicious dog, his owner insists. "When you train them on attack, it is just like saying,

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county in Alabama. Only two other counties in the United States produce more poultry than Cullman. Alabama produced nearly 400

million broilers and three billion eggs in 1974. Poultry production accounted for 36 percent of all agricultural receipts in Alabama last year.

#### Registration set

#### at Jefferson State

Registration for the winter quarter at Jefferson State Junior College will be held Tuesday, Dec. 2 and Wednesday, Dec. 3 on the main campus.

Day students will begin registration at 9:00 a.m. both days, with new students registering after 11:00 a.m. on

Registration for evening classes will begin at 4:00 p.m. both days.

Winter quarter classes begin Friday, Dec. 5 with official change in registration beginning on Dec. 10.

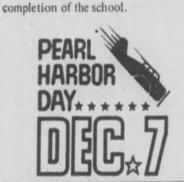
## Alcohol studies

## session scheduled

The first annual Alabama School of Alcohol Studies will be at The University of Alabama Continuing Education Center Dec. 9 - 12.

The school is designed for professionals, para-professionals and volunteers in alcohol-related fields in Alabama for the purpose of increasing their understanding of the problems related to alcohol misuse and alcoholism.

Instructors will include national and local experts on alcoholism. Certificates will be awarded upon





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'sit.' 'stay ' or anything else." he declared.

Dogs trained for police work are not overly agressive, as some people might think, Bailey continued, pointing out that they are trained to take a suspect to the ground with the least amount of

Once his formal education is complete. Satan can be used to search for persons from the scene of a crime. "We hope to use him in some of these store burglaries." Bailey said.

Trained dogs are invaluable in drug work, he added, explaining, "A dog's sense of smell is a thousand times that of a human's. He can be trained to bark when you lead him to car and he senses

At 10 months, Satan is not fully grown and when he is. Bailey said, he will weigh about 110 pounds.

The officer now takes his dog on patrol occassionally and expects him to be through training and ready for full induction into the corps in another eight or 10 weeks.



missing persons, sniff out drugs, and track LET'S GO - · Always ready to ride is Satan, newest member of the Pelham police force. The registered German Shepherd belongs to officer Johnny Bailey and the two will soon complete weekly training sessions which will enable the department to use Satan for tracking, scouting, attacking on command and searching out drugs.

## Farm workers council sets county schedule

Farm Workers Council, Inc. (AMSFW) has announced it's current schedule of program operations for Shelby County.

AMSFW is a federally-funded (Department of Labor) program serving

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The Alabama Migrant and Seasonal low income farm workers, with the regional office for Shelby County located in Eutaw

Because of the relatively small number of migrant workers in this area the program here works primarily with low income farmers or persons doing farm work for hire.

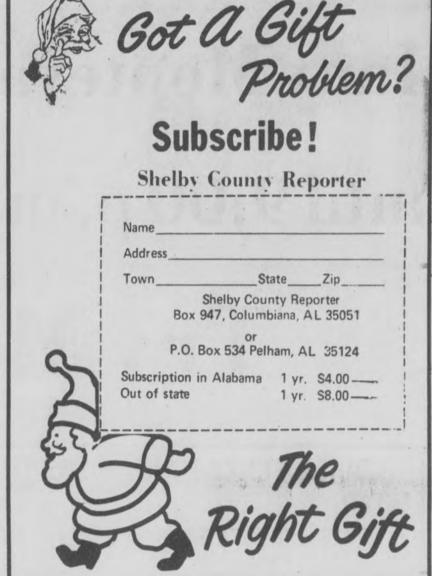
AMSFW offers educational programs for vocational and skill training. classroom training, adult basic education and GED preparation For most of these classes. AMSFW pays all or part of the enrollment cost and, in some cases, a stipend to the student.

The program also develops and places jobs for those eligible and offers on-the-job training for some clients. Other aspects of AMSFW include emergency assistance, counseling and referrals to other agencies.

Persons eligible for AMSFW programs are those who make a minimum of 51% of their earned income from farm work and qualify as low income under federal poverty guidelines.

In Shelby County, the AMSFW field representative is Ms. Barbara Dent, who can be reached at The Community Service Building in Columbiana, Room 138, each Thursday morning from 9 a.m to 12 noon, phone 669-6227

Other inquiries can be made at Eutaw regional office, phone number is 372-9331.







HOLD HIM, BOY - - Satan, a German Shepherd owned by Pelham policeman Johnny

Bailey, is learning to make sure a prisoner being frisked does not entertain any notions of escaping during the procedure. Dog and owner are studying under trainer Dick

Lovelady and in a few weeks Satan will be completely trained for police work. The

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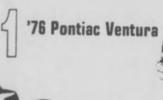
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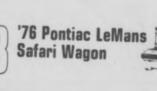
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presenting all choral groups during the lads. uletide Season.

Dec. 14, the Children's Choirs will ng; and on Dec. 21 the Sanctuary Choir Il present their Christmas Musical ginning at 7 p.m.

Distinguished guests will speak on e evening of Dec. 21. They include Bob d Helen Sherer, missionaries to Japan. Three buses are now in operation. m Vick has accepted the challenge of ie new route which extends to the Ferry the Kingdom Community.

Gathered around the festive board in e hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. ank Suttle during the Thanksgiving olidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Suttle id Mr. and Mrs. Alan Suttle of Atlanta.

Some of our business men in spitalized. They include Jim Curtis, privilege of attending. sil Stinson and Francis Leonard, all Jents in Shelby Memorial.

A Personal Letter ear M.W.W.

rint and publish as I feel sure its delectable menu furnished which was

There will be a "song in the air" in contents will strike a responsive chord in e First Baptist Church all during the the hearts of all mothers who watch their onth of December as Tom Stoker will sons join Uncle Sam's "Blue-jacketed"

> "O God, through Tomorrow And the next day and the next, Watch o'er the sea-Let starlight nights prevail I ask of Thee; Be Master of the waves That toss the ship upon the deep; And safely guard a little boy .. I used to rock to sleep.

(Mrs. Oliver Shank)

Fall Festival A Success

On Nov. 21 and 22, the new Fellowship Hall at the United Methodist Church in Columbiana furnished the setting for the annual Fall Festival sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the Columbiana Church, and it was one of the most delightful olumbiana we regret to learn remain pre-Thanksgiving events we had the

Gifts in various booths were displayed featuring a number of hand-made beautiful as well as useful articles for the Holiday Season. All were so popular that the first day was Here is my Prayer for Thanksgiving. practically a "sell out". This "sell out" eel sure you will understand. Please in reality proved true with the

on their annual mission over the chimney

Rudolph's nose look like a "monstrosity"

but to make the little fellow have an

"appealing look." And so the shiny nosed

reindeer came into existence with a story

popular character and the children loved

him. A keen visioned song writer

recognized the possibilities of a "hit"

with the proper melody, and he asked the

author if he might write a song about the

little reindeer. After obtaining permission

and the proper copyright credentials,

talented composer Johnny Marks, went

To make a long story short,

recording companies swamped the

Publishers for the right to tape or

mechanically reproduce it. Royalties

copies of the song have been sold Today

the little reindeer with his "shiny nose" is as widely known as Bing Crosby's version of "Dreaming of A White Christmas."

Although little Rudolph began his life as a loser with a "big, red shiny nose" in 1947 in Montgomery Ward's catalogue

in 1949, when the song appeared among the top ten in the nation he began capturing the hearts of children

everywhere and he has continued since that time to "let his light shine" over the

house tops as he guides all the other little

reindeers straight to where expectant

stockings hang over your hearthstone and

County will be disappointed on Christmas

morning 1975. The non-understanding

gaze in the eyes of a forgotton child is

not a pleasant thing to remember.

Let us hope no little child in Shelby

began coming in and over 3,000,000

Immediately Rudolph became a

along with him.

to introduce the song.

by Mildred White Wallace watching Alabama's football squad fight Fred Hardy of Newala has recently to keep the oval pigskin from Florida's been appointed manager of the new expert eleven seasoned players. In the "not-a-care-in-a-car-load" of Beau agency to be established in Montgomery by the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Brummels from the Main Stem were: Rux Carter, Alvin Stinson, Wales Wallace, Jr., 25 Years Ago Ross Mullins, Jay Falkner and Dick A version of the Tom Thumb

L. Christian.

Edwards.

Visits, parties, and snow

ushered in Thanksgiving

Wedding will be given by children in the Elementary School next Friday evening in the High School auditorium. Soloists will be replicas of Margaret Truman and Jeanette MacDonald. Fifty Liliputian guests representing stars from the movie world will arrive to witness the ceremony.

during the noon hour.

25 Years Ago Nov. 23 will always be a memorable

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton who observed the passing of their 18th wedding anniversary before leaving for Troy to spend Thanksgiving Day with her mother Mrs. J. B. King. Homer Walton, Jr., surprised his parents with a cake he made and decorated for the

25 Years Ago Columbiana's newest commercial venture on Main is the Western Auto Associate Store which is opening under the management of Mr. Jones from

25 Years Ago

Attending the Auburn-Alabama football game last Saturday in Birmingham were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Luck, Mr. Frank Head, Oliver Head, Warren Duke, Cecil Duke, L. G. Fulton and perhaps many more whom we did not see leaving the main stem.

25 Years Ago

Dave Norwood of Walnut Ridge, Ark., is the guest of his brother A. E. (Bud) Norwood and Mrs. Norwood this

25 Years Ago Friends and patrons of Jim McDow's Chevrolet Display Rooms are invited to drop in this week and take a look at the 1951 models.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Howard Hall hosted a party for members of the Culture Club Thursday at her home in Shelby Springs. She presented Mrs. Fred Kelley a dramatic reader who proved a delightful song was finished and singer Gene Autry entertainer. Charlotte Rousse and cake were served during the afternoon

25 Years Ago The first snow of the season did not dampen the high spirits of those travelling on the Sunshine Special -- (Rux Carter's new station wagon) as they pulled out from Main for Jacksonville, Fla., last Friday where they spent the week end

> Wedding **Photography**

by Jerry Hamilton

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#### born in Christmas catalog by Mildred White Wallace artist, with whom he worked, he thought of a reindeer. However, he realized that it had to be a special kind of a reindeer if he got something new going. So he conjured up the idea of giving the lead reindeer to Santa's sleigh a special light to direct old Santa and his faithful pack of reindeers

Rudolph and his red nose

Following a long week end holiday ue to the Thanksgiving Season, we turned to our desk Monday morning to nd several thoughtful cards from friends re seldom see -- but frequently think of -and here and now we sincerely express ur deep appreciation for these across-the-miles" messages bespeaking tops. May is said to have given the artist emembrance! Each one means specific instructions to avoid making nuch-much more than these words can

While flipping through the mail, the editor's notes on this and that, and the lefinite reminders of deadlines on various irticles, the radio in the office began pealing forth "Rudolph the Red Nose that rollicking little oe-tapping-rhythm that each year ieralds the approach of the red-suited vhite bewhiskered fellow known as "Mr. to Ho" in person or "Santa Claus" or 'Kris Kringle" or "St. Nicholas" who irrives each year in time to gladden the learts and homes of the wee ones who to work and within a few months the ruly believe in him.

back to Rudolph. Do you copped the honor of being the first artist



happened to get started? Here are a few facts that might interest you

Robert May, a native of Chicago, and the author who dreamed up the colorful little reindeer, was a creative writer for Montgomery Ward's Christmas Catalogue. It is reported that one blustery morning Aay was called into the Manager's Office and told to get busy and come up with an dea that would be "entirely different" and one that would specifically appeal to hildren and their Toy Department, So with the assistance of the commercial



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served by ante-bellum costumed ladies beloved and appreciated for her never failing personal interest, especially in the The beautifully bound Cook Book, young people of the church. This gesture just published, bears the distinction of of recognition of her efforts is one she being dedicated to Irene Johnson who has richly merited.

has, for many years, managed the Snack The gala affair was not only a Bar preceding the Sunday evening financial success, it was a delightful worship hour. Mrs. Johnson is widely pre-Thanksgiving event that afforded the

25 Years Ago

their family from Birmingham spent the

Thanksgiving Season in Columbiana as

the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.

25 Years Ago

returned from Beaumont, S. C. where

they spent the week end with their

daughter Mrs. Gerald Edwards and Sgt.

25 Years Ago

and their son - "Little Bill" of Pine Hill,

Ala., were week end guests in the home

of his parents Judge and Mrs. L. B.

25 Years Ago

construction work on the beautiful new

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark on

25 Years Ago

landscape and plant shrubbery around the

school building as their club project for

this year. Dixie Jones, Iris Martin, Jessie

Sides, Rose Marie Stewart, Marion

Davidson, Martha Cates and Claudette

Hinds compose the committee who will

work under the supervision of Mr. Carrol,

Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cook

25 Years Ago

to break his leg at a football game in Alex

City during the game Friday night

between SCHS and Alex City's eleven

Charles Brasher had the misfortune

Alabaster

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in landscaping the grounds.

Workmen are speedily finishing the

Helena Jr 4-H-ers are planning to

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Riddle

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lyon have

Mr. and Mrs. Ehney A. Camp Jr and

writer a chance to be with many of my happier one due to this recent addition to Methodist friends, and still more the coveted opportunity of being numbered among those who had the chance of talking with the personable pastor, Lamar Davis, and his gracious wife, Dot. This brief encounter gave us another reason for "counting our blessings" on

Walking back to the office with some of our Baptist friends -- we all agreed that a "repeat" engagement would be something "very special" for which we would all look forward to in 1976.



Congratulations are winging their way to Pell Citythis week as friends send Yates, newly arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. of thanking Him, we want to know, Pete Yates (Kathy Blackerby).

Brandon made his personal appearance Nov. 18 tipping the hospital scales at 7 lbs and 10 ounces.

Heralding the good news in Columbiana was his grandmother, Mrs. Jim McDow.

Thanksgiving Day 1975 will be a

the family circle.

The late Mildred Seydell, well known writer who lived in Atlanta for a number of years, once told the following incident of "ingratitude" which may or may not remind you of a similar incident in your own desire to help the other fellow along

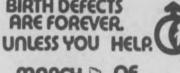
Mrs. Seydell's story went something like this: "My aunt's Sunday School Class, after hearing her describe the poverty and loneliness of an old woman. voted to give the aged lady a turkey for Thanksgiving. It meant sacrifice for many members of the class who were working girls on meager salaries and in order for them to donate they had to do without something they really needed.

Finally the holiday came around and the turkey was presented.

The old lady instead of giving thanks, peered into the basket and with a frown drawled. "Whar be the cranberries?"

Yes, you are probably thinking. 'What an ungrateful old wretch?' Perhaps this is true, but aren't you cordial welcome to Brandon Keith and I? God gives us health and instead

'Whar be the wealth?" BIRTH DEFECTS



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## Mrs. Veazey honored

## by Library board

by Bert Seaman

A globe for the Columbiana Library afternoon. and a plaque of appreciation for her years

HEADS UP!

Birth

defects

are

forever.

Unless

YOU

March of Dimes

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Land sale

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER
Default having been made by breach of the
covenants and agreements contained in that
certain Real Estage Mortgage executed by
James Sims and Violet Sims, his wife, to the
United States of America, acting through the
Farmers Home Administration, United States
Department of Agriculture, dated February 12,
1970, recorded in the Office of the Judge of
Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book
313, pages 398-401; the indebtedness secured
thereby having been assumed by Robert J.

thereby having been assumed by Robert J. Smith and Bernice S. Smith, his wife, by Assumption Agreement dated October 29,

aforesaid Real Estate Mortgage being hereby declared due and payable as therein provided, the undersigned, the United States of America, acting through its authorized representative,

under and in compliance with the power of sale in said Real Estate Mortgage, will proceed to sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse of said

County, in said State, during the legal hours of sale, on the 11th day of December, 1975, the

following described property conveyed by said Real Estate Mortgage, to-wit:

Commence at the NW corner of the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 29, Township 21

1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 29, Township 21 South, Range 1 West and run North 87 Deg. 00' East (M.B.) a distance of 120.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along said line a distance of 135.00 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 87 deg. 30' to the right and run a distance of 270.73

feet to a point on the northwest 40' right of way line of State Highway 70; thence turn an angle of 71 deg. 02' to the right and run along said right of way line a distance of 166.08 feet to a point;

thence turn an angle of 112 deg. 48. to the right and run a distance of 331.30 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel of land is lying in the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 29, Township 21 South, Range 1 West and contains 1.00 acre, more or less. Subject to transmission line permits and public road transmission line permits and public road transmission line permits and public road.

transmission line permits and public road

rights of way of record. Also the rights acquired by agreement dated February 12, 1970 and recorded in the Probate

Office of Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 261, Page 218.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of the indebtedness to the United States of America, other charges, and the expenses of sale, as provided in the aforesaid

Real Estate Mortgage to the United States of

help.

LEGAL NOTICES

Land condemnation

diligent effort

The presentation was made by of service on the library board were Columbiana Library Board Chairman Mrs.

presented to Mrs. Lessie Veazey Niven in Sue Phillips in behalf of the board to express their gratitude to Mrs. Niven for the 16 years she served on the library

a ceremony at the library last Wednesday

Mrs. Phillips noted that Mrs. Niven had been appointed in 1957 during the administration of Wales Wallace, Jr. as mayor of the town.

Mrs. Niven modestly accepted the globe and plaque saying, "I highly appreciate this honor, but my efforts have been so little compared to what others have done that I feel unworthy.' She went on to say that she would treasure and appreciate the honor as long

Mrs. Niven is a retired school teacher, having taught third grade in Columbiana

County Librarian Mrs. Cecile Leonard and Columbiana Librarian Mrs. Luther McGiboney were present at the ceremony last Wednesday as well as Mrs. Niven's daughter, Jeanette, and several members of the Columbiana Library

Presently serving on the Columbiana Library Board are: Mrs. Ben Skelton, Mrs. Charles Tidmore, Jack Upchurch, Jim Strickland and Mrs. Sue Phillips.

SUE H. BOONE, et als, Defendants.
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: Juanita Forte, c/o Edward Forte, 3793 E. 140th St.,

Cleveland, Ohio 44128 And sole and surviving heirs at law of Lonnie Forte, dec., whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after

You are hereby notified that City of Alabaster,

Alabaster, Alabama, a municipal corporation, has filed its written petition in this Court seeking to condemn

certain parcels of land for the purpose of securing

easements across said property for the installation and intenance of a sanitary sewer system and for

easements and rights of ways in connection with the construction of said system; that the said easements,

rights, ways, rights of ways, land and other interest adjacent to the land hereinafter described, all according

to the survey heretofore made by the petitioner, which

said land is situated in Shelby County, Alabama. Said

Parcel No. 57 A 10 foot wide permanent sanitary sewer easement for

the location and maintenance of a sanitary sewer and a

45 foot wide temporary construction easement for the construction of said sanitary sewer across or affecting

that property hereinafter described and which is located in Shelby County, Alabama. The centerline of

Road and the east right-of-way line of U.S. Highway

No. 31 run southerly along said east right-of-way line

135 feet, more or less, to Station 5-29.5; thence turn a

deflection angle of 100 degrees 41' to left and run northeasterly 210.5 feet to Station 7+40.0, 96 feet

south as measured by right angle measurement from the center line of Simmsville Road; thence turn a

deflection angle of 13 degrees 01' to the left and run

south as measured by right angle measurement from

northeasterly 460.0 feet to Station 12+00.0, 18 feet

the center line of Simmsville Road; thence turn a deflection angle of 11 degrees 30' to the left and run

northeasterly 200.0 feet to Station 14+00.0, feet south

as measured by right angle measurement from the center line of Simmsville Road; thence turn a deflection

angle of 10 degrees 08' to the left and run northeasterly

170.0 feet to Station 15+70.0, 17 feet south as measured by right angle measurement from the center line of Simmsville Road; thence turn a deflection angle

of 60 degrees 00' to the left and run northwesterly 211.0

feet to Station 17 + 81.0; thence turn a deflection angle of 70 degrees 14' to the right and run northeasterly

325.7 feet to Station 21 + 06.7; thence turn a deflection

angle of 1 degree 46' to the right and run northeasterly

400.0 feet to Station 25 + 06.6.7, the point of beginning of the center line of easements herein described; theno

turn a deflection angle of 90 degrees 54' to the right and

run southeasterly 175 feet to the point of ending on the

The said Juanita Forte, and the sole and surviving

heirs at law of Lonnie Forte, deceased, whose names,

ascertained after diligent effort, are the owners of the

And you are further notified that the hearing of said

petition has been set by this Court for the 23rd day of

December, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. and notice of said

petition and of the day so appointed for the hearing

Witness my hand, this the 18th day of November

Judge of the Court of Probate of Shelby County Ala.

Civil action

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CASE NO. E-809-75

from the affidavit of Nellia Jean Woods Salster, Plaintiff, that defendant, Bobby Otis Salster,

has an unknown address and the same cannot

NELLIA JEAN WOODS SALSTER, Plaintiff, BOBBY OTIS SALSTER, Defendant.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

/S/ Conrad M. Fowler

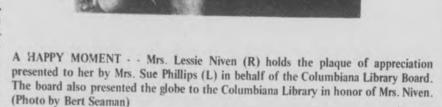
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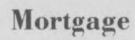
north right-of-way of Simmaville Road.

above described property.

thereof is hereby given you.

ands being described as follows:





MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

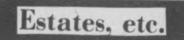
Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Charles R. Fletcher and wife, Mary Fletcher, to Diamond Construction Company of Alabama on the 1st day of May, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 342, Record of Mortgages, at Page 460, the undersigned, Diamond Construction Corrections Construction Company of Alabama as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Shelby County Courthouse at Columbiana, Alabama on the 23rd day of December, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

Commence at the SW corner of he SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 13 East, and run East along the South line of said 1/4, 1/4 Section a distance of 429.0 feet to point of beginning; thence continue East along same line a distance of 210.0 feet; thence North 210.0 feet; thence West 210.0 feet; thence South 210.0 feet to point of beginning. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the This the 18th day of November, 1975.
DIAMOND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

OF ALABAMA, Mortgagee

Earl C. Bloom, Jr. Attorney for Mortgagee Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11/75



LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of Huey Lollar, Decea

Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge e Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Mack Junior Lollar, Administrator of the estate of Huey Lollar, deceased. Nov. 27, Dec 4, 11 / '75

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT Estate of Margaret Lollar, Deceased

Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Mack Junior Lollar, Administrator of the estate

of Margaret Lollar, deceased Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11,/'75

> LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of JOE EMBRY SNYDER, Deceased Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of October, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Jackie E Snyder As Administrator of the Estate of Joe Embry Snyder, Deceased #762

Nov 13,20,27 '75 LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
PROBATE COURT

Estate of William Clinton Brown, Deceased.
Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowier, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

John Tilliaman Brown.

John Tillman Brown, as Administrator of the Estate of William Clinton Brown, deceased Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4 1975 No. 767

#### City hall finished

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Section 16, Title 50
Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given
that G. W. Snider Construction Co. Contractor
has completed the Contract for Construction of
the city hall at Columbiana, Alabama, for the
State of Alabama and the County-City of
Columbiana, Owner, and have made request for
final settlement of said Contract. LEGAL NOTICE It being made to appear in the above cause

final settlement of said Contract.

G. W. Snider Construction Co. Route One, Box 33, Helena, AL. 35080 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975

#### Cafetorium completed

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION In accordance with sectin 16 title 50, Code of Alabama 1940, notice is heraby given that the undersigned general contractor has completed its contract for the addition to Thompson Elementary School, Alabaster, Shelby County, Alabams, PSCA (1277)-1 for the Shelby County Board of Education and Alabama Public School and College Authority, Columbiana, Alabama, and any claims held against the same shall be forthwith presented to said General Contractor at their home office 25 W. 6th St., Sylacauga, Alabama.

Hugh M. Motes, Inc. Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18/'75



Mrs. Mabel Thornton presented a Wednesday. program on Early American Flower

Twelve students from Vincent High

Dena Denty, Sonny Gibson, Brenda Hardy, Tim McGuire, Randy Howell, Sharon Middleton, Kim Carter, Ola Datcher, Marcia Honea, Debbie Lybrand and James Woodall.

After tracing the flower holders back Holders and also gave a macrame to the days before the Indians introduced demonstration at the Montevallo Garden clay pots, Mrs. Thornton showed Club's November meeting last different ways flower holders can be made and used in the home

Mrs. S. C. Jones, club president. School have been listed in "Who's Who conducted the business meeting and read Among American High School Students." an invitation from the Hillcrest Garden Names on the list were: Reva Burns, Club in Montgomery to attend a tea and the 25th Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on the Alabama State Capitol grounds.

> The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Barrett.

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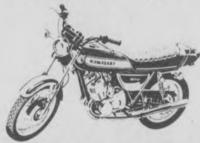
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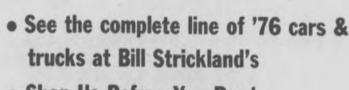
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This the 6th day of November, 1975. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Acting State Director (Alabama)
Farmers Home Administration
Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4/75 Calera sewer job LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposal for the construction of sanitary sewer project designated Collecting Sewers, Phase II, Town of Calera, Alabama, will be received by the Town Council at the Town Hall, Calera, Alabama, until, 6:30 p.m. CST, Monday, December 8, 1975, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

This work consist of the construction of approximately

6589 L.F. of 8" sewers, 1960 L.F. of service lines, 26

manholes, 1-highway crossing, 1-temporary pumping station together with the necessary connections, street resurfacing and other items of incidental work. Plans and specifications are on file for inspection at the Town Hall of Calers, Alabama. Complete sets of ntract documents may be obtained from Miller and Norrell Engineers, 100 Hill Building, 4500 5th Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama, 35222, for the amount of

\$35.00 per set, \$10.00 of which will be refunded to those returning them in good condition within 10 days Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check payable to the Town of Galera in an amount not less than 5% of the estimated Total amount

bid. Proposals may not be withdrawn for 60 days after date of opening. All bidders must furnish evidence of having compiled with Title 46, Sections 65-82 inclusive, of the Code of Alabame of 1940, as revised by Act No. 571 of the

Legislature of Alabama at the regular session, 1999, with reference to the licensing of General Contractors.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a contract bond and a labor and materials bond, and to advertise completion of the contract in accordance with

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals and

Nov. 13, 20, 27, '75

GEORGE W. ROY, Mayor Town of Calera, Alabama

has an unknown address and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being c/o Eugene Hawrick, Box 763 Talladega, Alabama; and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Bobby Otis Salster, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before December 18, 1975, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered

against said defendent.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED, this 17th day of lovember, 1975.

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## Children's pie recipe is unique

by Jeannine Hasslacher

... "The Recipe"

I'd like to share a recipe with you. a unique and innovative way to make mpkin pie, guaranteed to make you ack your lips or scratch your head. is recipe is special because it was givenme by a group of five year olds from lleydale Kindergarten.

walls with peanut butter while using ur best pots and pans for their make lieve concoctions, have come up with a recipe that will bring tears to the eyes

In the hopes of inspiring their llective, creative genius to new heights, came to visit them accompanied by a gantic pumpkin and all the conterments for pie making.

et me at the door and together we one?" ged the orange monster inside. The ses aglow with wonder at natures can and it didn't have any seeds.' mplishment.

"That's a big one!" Todd Burrell Emanuel said. d, as he thumped the pumpkin with his

Bethany Rogers tipped her head to itch the pumpkin's tilt and said "He s crooked." And indeed he was ooked. "I guess he was leaning towards e light while he was growing," I said, ying to sound as if I knew what I was king about.

As I looked over the young faces I is startled to see an ex-neighbor of mine ting at one of the tables. What is Wally nnel doing here, I thought. He's opose to be out selling real estate It uldn't be Wally, I said to myself. And re enough, it wasn't. Just a pint-size rsion of him.

"What's your name?" I asked. "Dean Fennel," he replied.

"I know your daddy," I said, "and ou look just like him!"

"Un-Huh, I know. And my daddy's a rd worker too!"

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"Today, class, we are going to talk out how to make a pie," I said Les right was walking around the table oking at the pumpkin like a young man

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about to solve a knotty problem. "I know how to get inside," he said confidently. class with the "Dos" outnumbering the

"Yeah, and take all the gook out," Geoff Durham chimed in.

"And the seeds, too," Amy Markley

"Well, I see most of you know a lot Those sweet little things that paper about making a pumpkin pie. Have any of



Mrs. Turner, the school's director, you ever watched your mother make

Andy Harris waved both arms in the ildren were sitting in Lilliputian sized air. "My mother made one but she didn't airs at Lilliputian sized tables, their use a pumpkin. She had some stuff in a

'You got to have seeds," Michelle

"No, you don't," replied Ernie Willis.

This set off a lively debate in the "So do I," said Dani Brooms. "You "Don'ts." It's the opinion of the majority at Valleydale school, that a pumpkin pie without seeds isn't worth the heat it takes

"What kind of pan should we cook our pie in?" I asked. The answers came fast and varied. Traci Grey and Jason McDaniel did agree on one thing though. It didn't matter if the pan was round, square, tin or glass. Just so it was a

"How long should we cook it?" "About a little while," Kaila Dudley

"And the oven has to be REAL hot!" Ashley Ray added

"How hot is REAL hot?" I inquired. "About a 1000 degrees!" he said,

"Wow!, that's hot!" Allen McGivie and Kyle Frostman said, as they fanned

their faces in mock protest. By this time everyone was getting the giggles and I knew the time had come to get this recipe on paper. So here it is folks. You may file it in your recipe box under the heading, "Impossible Mission!"

#### LITTLE PEOPLE PUMPKIN PIE

"Little People Pumpkin Pie"

Take one pumpkin (or several cans of same). Mix well (seeds and all) with flour

(whichever comes first). And some brown asked him if he knew anything about pie spicy stuff out of a can. Pour it all in a making. "Sure," he said. "I could make dough crust and cook in a bisquit pan at a the best pie there is, cause I haven't made 1000 degrees (or as high as your oven will any mistakes since the day I was born!" go) for about a little while. Or if youprefer, cook at 2 degrees for a lot of we come!

hours or until your timer goes DING! Eat your heart out Julia Childs!

Oh, by the way, Sean Kendrick was and brown sugar until thick and yucky absent the day we worked on the pie looking. Add a bunch or a dozen eggs recipe, but when he returned Mrs. Turner

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## City Council handles diverse topics

by Willard Harrison

the topics occupying the Columbiana issues were also discussed. City Council last Thursday night.

## State jobs need filling

There are vacancies in eight different closing the road. positions according to the State Personnel

range from \$7,397 to \$20,176.

office of the State Employment Service does twice a week. or from the State Personnel Department in Montgomery.

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Much of the business dealt with Beards: Garbage collection, roads, moving into the new city hall (see lights, and building repair were a few of separate story), but typical municipal

> With the holiday season upcoming. the council voted to close on Thanksgiving and the following Friday. The council also tentatively set their annual Christmas party on Dec. 18.

Councilman Rasco brought up the subject of closing a dirt road to the south side of Columbiana. The residents of the area near the Obie Moore place favor the A number of job opportunities are blocking off of the one-car path. The available with the State of Alabama, council plans to look into the matter of

Columbiana's garbage crisis seems to be solved. They plan to keep the same Salaries for the vacant positions crew, with a few adjustments. Councilman Walker urged more frequent Full information and application pickup of garbage from businesses, which forms may be obtained from the Calera city superintendent Buck Falkner now

Councilman Seales asked Mrs. Katherine Franks to inform the power Vacancies exist in the following company of needed street lights on the positions: Data Center Manager, new parking lot and at the corner of

Striping of the parking lot (across from the old city hall) was mentioned. Engineer II. Preservation and Restoration but the council was told that Falkner was informed by the highway department that the paving first had to "cure."

## FBI chief says crime reward is larger than the risks

by Clarence M. Kelley Director Federal Bureau of Investigation

control crime?" Many persons are asking perspective of the crime problem has, as this question, and countless others, I many authorities are increasingly inclined suspect, hold it unspoken in their minds and on their lips. Given the massive possibility that criminal offenders are efforts to reduce crime over the greater mainly rational - albet unprincipled part of the past decade, the question individuals who see crime as an easier demands a straight-forward answer particularly in view of nation wide levels what they want. of lawlessness that have reached record

our worst expectations because, in my opinion and that of many other lawmen for each of them there are thousands of with whom I talk, the rewards from other persons who have suffered the same criminal offenses have become much misfortunes without succumbing to the larger than the risks.

of a burglar, for example, going to jail for struggled honestly from the most abject his crime has placed the risks circumstances to respected positions of substantially below those which any lawful accomplishment. citizen encounters in becoming a victim and other serious crimes amount to only a small fraction of the aggregate of these burglary crimes, which had an average value of \$337 for each reported offense in 1973 (the last full year for which such figures have been compiled), looms disproportionately large in relation to the small risks incurred in obtaining it.

Admittedly, the relationship of gains from crime versus its risks has not been a popular explanation for the continued rise in criminal activity. As a result, it has, in recent years, been given scant attention by many persons outside the law enforcement profession. Instead there has been a preoccupation with viewing too many offenders sympathetically as themselves innocent victims of

sociological injustices which have led or forced them irresistibly into criminal "Why have we been unable to pursuits. This admirably humanistic to acknowledge, seriously discounted the means than lawful industry of gaining

While it is no doubt true that a significant number of offenders have Crime has continued to grow beyond grown up gravely deprived through a host of social inequities, so also is it a fact that temptations of crime. Indeed, our Nation One sober projection of the chances is rich with examples of persons who have

Rather, this is an endorsement of an of a serious crime! Even the most liberal urgent need for meaningful penalties as estimates of the number of offenders the certain consequence for those found found guilty and imprisoned for burglary guilty of crime, whatever their motivation. Enlightened criminal justice programs will never mature if unleashed offenses. By comparison, the loot from criminal activity is permitted to run where it threatens many persons with becoming either its silent partner or its

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need of repair, said councilman Rasco. They have received bids, but the council agreed that written specifications need to be drawn up first.

Toward the end of the meeting. Councilman Walker mentioned the beard-growing resolution brought up at the last council meeting. At present Lewis Walker and Frank Owens are the only two councilmen with beards.

grow a beard when he sees Rev. Charles Stroud wearing one in the Baptist pulpit,

The Girl Scout building is still in

Mayor Bolton conceded that he will

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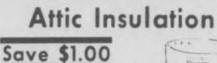
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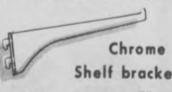
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by Nancy Duncan

board chairman in Nov. 1974.

vice chairman.

and named Bill Cosper to serve as vice -mechanic

Cosper resides in Vincent. He was

the board voting to concur with a done

recommendation by Shelby County

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decisions and that results of the final .

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Alabaster councilman Dan Acker,

the massive building.

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# County teachers will get twelve percent pay raise

Violence, tragedy mar

Persons employed by the Shelby the board held Tuesday, November 25. County Department of Education have The meeting was held at the Montevallo been granted pay increases.

The new salaries were recommended Board of Education during a meeting of certification. This reflects an approximate Dec. 3, is held. At this time similar County Area Vocational Center whose

Elementary School.

involved in 'round the clock

investigations of murders, a suicide,

multiple vehicle accidents, an assault with

intent to murder, three burglaries and an

investigation into the discovery of

human, but later determined to be the

Thanksgiving morning when two eighteen

The unusual activity began early

bones of a large dog.

Principals were not forgotten in the directors will also be considered. salary adjustments, although a decision Teachers' salaries now range from on pay increases requested by elementary. County will now earn from \$15,075 to by Superintendent of Education Elvin \$8,967 per year for beginning teachers to school principals was postponed until a Hill and were approved by the county's \$11,676 for those holding AA budget meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Charles Knowles, director of the Shelby

requests by women coaches and band

High School principals in Shelby \$17,565 annually. An exception to this is adjusted salary of \$16,988 was increased another \$1,000 on a motion by board member Doug Kent, Kent pointed out that besides being director of the facility in Columbiana Knowles serves as director of the vocational program for the county

Thanksgiving weekend The vocational center's placement co-ordinator and counsellor will earn \$16,839 and \$14,594, respectively.

The six-day period following bulk-hauling trailers, shearing off the top Thanksgiving has kept county and of James' car. The vehicle came to rest Also raised were the salaries of office municipal law enforcement personnel upside down with James pinned under and administrative personnel. With the 12 percent increase, salaries of the three The Shelco Rescue Squad freed administrative assistants and secondary James who was then taken to Shelby supervisor will range from \$16,905 to Memorial Hospital where he is listed in \$19,365, while those of secretaries, satisfactory condition. The accident was bookkeepers, assistant bookkeepers and skeletal remains, thought at first to be investigated by Gerald Steele of the the office supervisor are from \$8,084 to

> Maintenance employees' salaries now Sheriff's deputies were called to the range from \$6,948 to \$10,539, with most Hilltop Night Club located north of of the six persons so designated earning Calera on Highway 31 at around midnight \$8,188 per year. Mechanics employed by the department are all paid \$9,020.

Adult bus drivers receive \$220 a month and student drivers earn \$135.



#### who is the city's finance chairman, said that the depot was cut in half Monday, and the longer part was moved to the **Oscar Harris elected** park by way of the Thompson parking lot The second part was moved Tuesday. The council does not yet know how hospital chairman they will repair the roof of the depot

The building is estimated to be about Acker said that Alabaster is not Hospital Board at the board's meeting on has served as vice chairman for the past November 25.

purposely imitating Montevallo, which The election came at the first

The transportation supervisor had

various areas had requested that bus

meeting to ask that a school bus be

their place of residence, apparently to

but before ruling on these requests, board

In a letter from board attorney Wales

Parents of these students had asked

With the adoption this year of a

Board members would not rule on

moved its depot several years ago. He said that they saw an opportunity to get a big meeting of the board after the County vote of 8 to 5. Rockco had been

Education board elects

Joe Dean as chairman

decision.'

Members of the Shelby County He said that to lower the turn-off

Dean, a Pelham resident, was been asked to investigate several areas

He was elected to a one-year term as drivers pull off the roads to pick up

children.

Montevallo Elementary School on Nov. mile would require seven additional

25, re elected Joe Dean as their chairman buses, seven drivers and one more

appointed in 1973 to fill the unexpired where shoool children must wait along

term of the late Jimmy McDow of highways for buses, after parents in the

appointed to the board last year to serve the requests until McClure completed his

out the term of D. B. Smith, who study and made a recommendation on

resigned to become mayor of Vincent. the matter. Following the decision, some

Cosper replaces Doug Kent of Siluria as parents from Wilton, attending their third

policy evolved during the meeting, with Gardens, were told that this can now be

Transportation Supervisor Sherrel more stringent policy regarding

McClure that the present policy of attendance within established shoool

picking up students living a half-mile or zones, a number of students have changed

a deviation from the half-mile limit the board to allow their children to

because of unsafe or hazardous remain in schools where they now stay,

determination of each exception be W. Wallace, Jr., they were told that

placed upon the minutes of the Board so ordinarily a child's home is with his

that there would be no question at some parents and in view of this, the

McClure's recommendation suggests members asked for an opinion on the

policy, exceptions can be made if, in the where their parents reside.

that the board "assist in making such legality of these situations.

However, in accordance with the new attend schools in zones other than those

A change in the county's school bus routed off Highway 25 into Wilmont

Oscar Harris of Helena was elected four members. It was generally assumed chairman of the Shelby Memorial that the Commission favored Harris, who

Harris defeated Billy Rockeo by a Commission had expanded the board by nominated by Ben Grubbs. Eugene Abercrombie was also nominated, by Herman Moore, but Abercrombie asked that his name be withdrawn.

Other officers elected without opposition were Herman Moore of Chelsea, vice chairman Truitt Farris of Alabaster, secretary; and Herchiel Meadows of Saginaw, treasurer, Farris and Meadows have served in the same posts for the past two years.

Thirteen of the 15 board members Board of Education, meeting at policy from a half-mile to a quarter of a attended the meeting. Absent were Leonard of Columbiana.

The atmosphere at the meeting was one of good humour and light banter in contrast to some of the ill feelings of recent meetings.

The group split down the line however, in a vote on whether to establish a personnel committee by election or by the chairman's appointive

Herman Moore wanted the board as a whole to vote on persons to sit on the personnel review committee. The committee was established to hear complaints from department heads who might be discharged. When the matter came to a vote, it was 5 to 5. Chairman Albert Scott broke the tie by voting to let the chairman appoint committee

Another controversy arose when Moore moved that the board add a parliamentarian to its list of officers. Dr. John Walters objected that this would be cumbersome. He thought the board could conduct its business without a parliamentarian. The meeting almost bogged down in the maneuvering on the question An amendment was offered to refer it to the by-laws committee. After much discussion, a majority favored the amendment. But when the vote was taken on the main motion, seven voted against having a parliamentarian, and four voted

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#### wheel tractor-trailer rigs were involved in Continued on page 8 separate accidents and a passenger car left the highway and wrecked all in the Alabaster area. The series of mishaps occurred at

approximately 4:00 a.m. last Thursday when one of the eighteen wheel rigs failed to negotiate the exit turn at the I-65 -Highway 31 interchange just south of police car that was aiding Alabaster police in traffic control around the first wreck. The third accident involved a passenger car that left the highway on State Route 119 in the Alabaster area. The several persons involved sustained only minor maries, according to reports.

At approximately 5:15 Thursday afternoon a group of deer hunters discovered several joined bones and reported their find to Shelby County authorities. Shelby County Sheriff's Office personnel investigated the area where the bones were discovered. The site is in the Westover area about a half mile from the Ebenezer Church on County Road 55.

Early speculation indicated the bones might be parts of a human skeleton. The investigation was intensified on Friday with members of the Harpersville Rescue Squad and additional deputies combing the area for additional information.

Representatives of the state Toxicologist's office were called in to aid in the investigation. It was not until Monday, that a formal report from the Toxicologist's office indicated that the bones were not human, but probably a pastor of the First Baptist Church.

No arrests were made.

Some five hours later, shortly after the parking lot of the Matlack Trucking Birmingham. Company The car then smashed into two

#### Funeral services held

#### for Francis Leonard, county civic leader

Calera authorities and Shelby County

Alabama State Troopers.

Francis E. Leonard, 64, prominent Alabaster. Another truck struck a Pelham business man of Columbiana, died in Shelby Memorial Hospital Nov. 26 following a brief illness. Funeral services were held Nov. 28 at two p.in in the Columbiana United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lamar Davis, pastor, officiating; assisted by the Rev. F. P. Richey and the Rev. Charles Stroud



FRANCIS E. LEONARD

Prior to his death, Mr. Leonard had A two car collision at the been actively and influentially identified intersection of Shelby and Main Streets in with the commercial, cultural, civil, downtown Montevallo sent five people to educational and religious life of the town Shelby Memorial Hospital at and county. Only recently he had Alabaster-Pelham-Helena-Cahaba Valley approximately 7:00 p.m. Friday. The five accepted a highly responsible position in injured persons included Steve Logan, 18, the church of his faith and Monday, Nov. David Logan 15. Ricky McClain, 18, and 24, he had been elected to serve as a Eric Vann Walker, 20, all of Montevallo member of the Shelby County Hospital and David Caldwell, 18, Calera. All were Board. He has served several terms as treated and released at Shelby Memorial. president of the Civitan Club in The accident was investigated by Columbiana and has also served as an Montevallo Police Officer Herman Lee. official member of the State Civitan

Survivors are his widow Cecile midnight a car driven by Lyman Ondus Whittle Leonard, one son Francis Eugene James, 29, of Route 1, Marvel, apparently Leonard Jr., of Montgomery; one brother went out of control between Montevallo James M. Leonard of Birmingham: two engineer who will be the manager of the and Calera on State Highway 25, grandsons, Michael Francis Leonard and careened down an ambankment and into James McDonald Leonard of

Interment in Columbiana cemetery,

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### Ala. Power streamlines district

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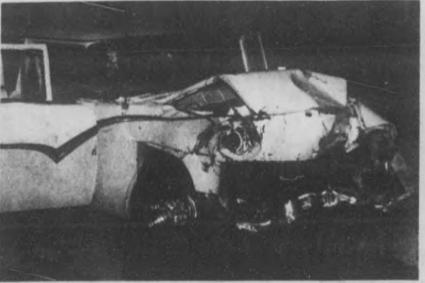
Not only that, but the Power Company is moving some district lines to accommodate the rapidly-growing population from Alabaster through the Cahaba Valley.

Bobby Hosea outlined the company's plans to the Alabaster Town Council Monday night. Hosea is an electrical new district headquartered in Alabaster.

He said that Alabaster has been separated from the Montevallo district

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Deer hunters found bones near Westover-- One of cars involved in Montevallo wreck--



Top sheared car upside down near Calera

## School fee loss studied

by Nancy Duncan

abolish certain school fees now in effect, allocating funds provided by the state to through fees will fall to boards of education, Shelby County Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill recently told local board members.

At the board's regular November meeting, Hill outlined the new law which specifies that no fees shall be collected in courses required for graduation from high

The law, recently enacted by the Alabama Legislature, states in part: "The faculty and principal of each school shall recommend to the superintendent the amount to be allocated to each school and teacher for the operation of the instructional program within the school.

"The local school board shall determine the allocation to each school and teacher, approve or disapprove requisitions for purchases from these

With a legislative act designed to funds, and shall issue purchase orders and handle all financial transactions . .

The regulation further states that no replace money previously received fees shall be collected for courses required for graduation. In other courses, however, school boards may set "reasonable fees" for those requiring laboratory and shop material or

> Such fees shall be waived for students who cannot afford to pay them, the law stipulates.

Funds allotted each county will be based on the number of teacher units (Photo by Willard Harrison) employed, Hill explained.

responsibility, because we are going to have to approve this in a manner that is fair to all," he commented.

many areas of the law appear to be open to interpretation, saying. "I think before the year is out, we are going to have to have an Attorney General's ruling.'



A TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY JAIL SITE - - The county's new multi-million dollar Judicial Center will soon (hopefully) be erected in Columbiana; in the meantime, while architects and officials deal with contractors and financiers, the jail site is being prepared. The county public works crew has done the excavationand preparation for the culvert project now underway on the lot. In the background is the Columbiana Baptists' new building.

#### "I think we do have a tremendous Helena parade to be better than ever

Dearing. The event will take place Dec. fireworks over the lake.

town out to Joe Tucker Park and at the that five or more entries are expected.

Helena's annual Christmas parade is conclusion, spectators and participants shaping up bigger than ever, according to will gather at the park where there will be The superintendent indicated that Parade Committee member Nathalie a drawing for prizes, followed by

A \$50 prize is offered for the The parade route is from the heart of winning float and Mrs. Dearing reports

the wrecked car. a zoning change for a portion of

the striping of the parking area at

#### Alabaster sewers

Alabaster's new sewerage system will Rates charged customers in the area be the main topic at Sunday's meeting of

> The group will discuss ways that those over 62 on fixed incomes can The meeting will be held Dec. 7 at 2 p. m. at Thompson Middle School.

#### Work on jail site underway

Columbiana, While the building itself is building. still a long way in the future, the lot is being readied.

The first phase of the on-site work was clearing the lot and excavating for the foundation. The Department of Public Works recently completed their part of the project, and now work is underway of preparing concrete diainage

judicial complex.

Work is now underway on the site of Columbiana, and adjacent to the First the county's new \$2.5 million jail in Baptist Church's family recreation

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## Pelham ends fiscal year comfortably in black

year on September 30 comfortably in the on black, according to an auditor's report held November 24. Excess revenue for the 1974-75 year

a total surplus of \$520,444.34. Present assets are shown as \$293,302.19.

The report lists fixed assets of \$657,080.71

On the other side of the ledger are metal prefabricated building. current liabilities of \$75,023.78 and long-term liabilities totaling \$362,000.

for the fiscal year as \$219,047.89 against Keystone is becoming a junkyard. expenses of \$121 994.55. The result was a net excess of \$97,053.34.

The city of Pelham ended its fiscal where city-owned vehicles will be worked bodies after they are stored on his city attorney feels that litigation will be

The proposal had passed at a previous presented at a called city council meeting meeting, but was rescinded when council members declined to hire a mechanic. However, due to a misunderstanding, the of \$140,274.71, added to the previous officials had believed repair bills on the year's surplus of \$380,169.63, resulted in city's vehicles to be less than they really are, according to City Clerk Willie Mae Dennis. Deciding that it would be practical to hire a mechanic after all, the

At a regular council meeting Monday, December 1 city officials heard Figures for the Water Department are an opinion from attorney Frank Ellis, Jr., kept separately and show total revenue regarding complaints that a garage in expected to begin in January

check the city's ordinance forbidding first 3,000 gallons of water consumed, according to Mrs. Mavis Kelly. Mrs. Kelly In other activity at the called junkyards. In a letter to the mayor and meeting, councilmen voted to proceed council, the attorney said that unless the with plans to construct a repair shop owner is selling parts or automobile

property, he is not operating in violation necessary, thus delaying replacement of of the code.

Councilmen approved Allen Wilson's motion that all persons signing a petition Cahaba Valley Estates to require the previously brought before the council, be installation of a live sewer when homes sent a copy of Ellis' letter in which he are constructed in an area of Cross Creek suggests that if the city does not choose Trail. to pursue the matter, individuals who find the situation a nuisance can file suit. City Hall at a cost of \$160.

A resolution providing for two water body voted to advertise for bids on a rate schedules was adopted, since residents of the Cahaba Valley area will Meeting topic is be charged more than present customers, once a water system is installed there.

Yeager said work on the project is

Mayor Paul Yeager had asked Ellis to will start with an \$8 minimum for the the Alabaster Citizens Action Committee, The next 2,000 gallons will cost \$2 for urges everyone over 62 years of age each 1,000 gallons and the next 5,000 whose property will be affected by the will be \$1 for each 1,000 gallons. All sewer system to attend the meeting. amounts over 10,000 gallons will be billed at 75-cents per 1,000 gallons.

> Water customers in and near the city presently pay \$4.50 for their first 3,000 defray the expenses of the sewer system. gallons and \$1.50 for the next 1,000. Beyond that, the next 1,000 gallons are \$1, with any over that costing 60 cents per thousand,

Two residents of Aaron Road, a residential area off Hwy 261 which has been annexed to the city within the past two years, appeared to report that another resident plans to subdivide land he has purchased in the vicinity.

Bill Sutley and Warren Bailey told councilmen that Bud Jackson plans to build 70 to 80 homes on his property and that residents of these new dwellings would have to use the paved but narrow road which now services their area of less than a dozen homes

They were told by Yeager that he and the councilmen are aware of the situation and plan to confer with the city attorney on the matter. Jackson's property is not within the city limits.

In other action, councilmen approved the following:

a request from Police Chief Dave Watson that a demonstration police car be purchased to replace one which was totaled by a truck last week, provided the

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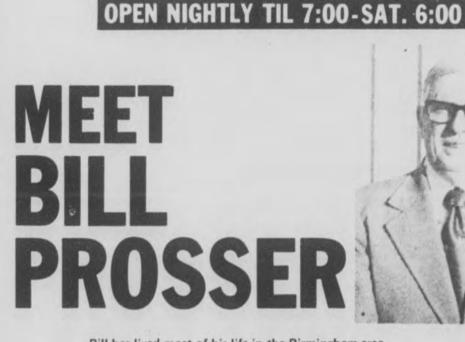
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The Leslie Jones Contracting Co. was the low bidder for this job, with their figure of \$22,676. The initial on-site contract includes one culvert which will parallel a new street connecting Columbiana's Depot and Lester Streets. This road will provide access to the new

An 80-foot culvert will provide drainage in the area where the parking lot will be. The 5 by 10 foot trenches will be covered over and landscaped when the jail is completed. The two concrete culverts should be finished in two weeks, according to a spokesman for the Public Works Department.

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## Under the Courthouse Dome

The first week of Shelby County Circuit Court (Civil Division) began in Community Service Building in Columbiana Monday with the trial of a Columbiana. damage suit - - (Josephine Arvidson vs Ansel H. Bradley, et al). A jury was struck about 3 p.m.; and other jurymen County to hunt, or natives of the county summoned for service not involved in this engaged in hunting, would be wise to case, were allowed to go home but inform themselves regarding some new ordered to return Wednesday for the trial amendments to the game and fish laws. of other cases docketed.

Court resumed Wednesday morning Judge James H. Sharbutt presiding.

There are 30 cases remaining on the to enforce the law. docket set for trial during the week.

lunch from 12:00 noon until 12:30 p.m \$500 at the direction of the court,

any service-connected disabled veterans \$500 fine for such offense, rated ten per cent or more. The recent this Act, who purchased their license tag should care to push it. on or after Oct. 1, 1975, and paid full price therefore shall be entitled to a the sale of fish refund for all license taxes and registration fees unnecessarily paid.

member of the armed forces feel they are merely on payment of a nominal fee. entitled to this refund - - contact Bill Clark Veterans Service Office in the

guarantee the rights of minorities to vote.

developed as a result of the 1965 law.

scrutiny The laws were those passed

local reapportionment, changes in voting

on a break ... probably until next year. But

officially and are periodically drawing

committee or another. The house and

number of meeting days and some with

duties that affect only a small number of

to hold three days of hearings on that

memberships that range from five to 16

legislators. The presiding officers of the

house and senate do the picking for the

colleagues not to create all the different

committees, noting that the interim work

is just an additional expense to the state.

Those legislators also noted that the

legislation and that their studies are

Some legislators urged their

topic in Baldwin County this week.

eight months of activity at the Capitol, is investigation.

named to one interim legislative committee's work.

ballots over the years.

up for extension.

federal government.

the voting rights act.

their \$50 a day pay.

Nimrods who come to Shelby There are several "stop-and-think" pieces The Arvidson vs Bradley damage suit of legislation that state clearly the lines completed a \$5,000,000 expansion, with three other cases were settled early between the vast majority of sportsmen, Tuesday morning and the jury was and the few who disregard all conservation laws and personal property restrictions on individually owned lands. Game and fish officers state they are out

Here are a few changes in the old laws governing these matters. Former Officials currently in charge of giving tines for hunting without permission on driver's licenses are on a new schedule. privately owned lands was only \$10 to On Dec. 1, the new hours for these tests \$50 - - according to Capt. Edward S. went into effect. The officers giving these Farish, chief Game and Fish Division tests are now in Columbiana each enforcement officer. Conviction now, Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 a.m under the new legislative Act will carry a until 4:30 p.m. the office is closed for fine of not less than \$25 nor more than

Another amended regulation The last special session of the provides that a person who "hunts, traps, Alabama Legislature amended Act No. injures, kills or destroys wild life or 1237 which provides for the exemption attempts to do so between the hours of of privilege or license tax and registration daylight and sunset had best have either fee on one passenger vehicle to active written permission or be accompanied by members of Alabama National Guard, the landowner. Otherwise, they shall be active members of any United States guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a Armed Forces Reserve Organizations, or minimum fine of \$25.00 and maximum

Furthermore, anyone killing a horse amendment states that any person who is or cow or domestic animal is now subject entitled to the exemption, provided by to a suit for double damages if the owner

Better also check new laws regulating

There is also a bill affecting residents of 65 or over. They may obtain a If any disabled veteran or any active permanent, lifetime hunting license

New election laws checked

Interim committees at work

many legislators are still on duty, has held its hearings, marshalled its facts,

senate created at least 18 of these most of the committees are at least

committees, some with an unlimited significant. Just for the record, here are

For example there's the interim resources in southwest Alabama, real

committee which will study the fees estate licensing laws, a new criminal code

charged on leased residential property in for the state, the availability of safe and

Fairhope The five-man committee plans sanitary residential housing for low and

committees rarely have any impact on the committee's work will at least have a

usually just redundant. Invariably, some entire legislative assembly.

The interim committees have universities, junior colleges and trade

They are the legislators who were subject without even referring to the

The Alabama Legislature, after about other agency has already made the

federal government's attempt to department's approval.

## Says hospital controversy obscures good care

The transformation of the Shelby Memorial Hospital from a rural clinic that provided largely emergency service into a facility that can compete with the services of the University Hospital in Birmingham is an asset the county should be aware of.

Recently the hospital and its administrator, Mr. Chester Black, have received some controversial publicity which on examination is unfair and obscures the excellent care and services available to county residents.

Since 1969 the hospital has renovation and equipment program, giving it a capacity of 169 beds. It employs 300 people with a monthly payroll of \$150,000. With the county growth projected at 22% by 1980, two additional floors are currently planned. This will add 116 beds, giving the hospital 285 beds within 5 years.

The new Inservice Education Department has received national recognition for its patient and staff training. This department transmits to patients via room television sets, information on diabetes, strokes, post-operative care and hygiene among

The Laboratory is automated and provides comprehensive diagnostic service which means 222 tests can be run on a blood sample. Most of these tests are done on modern automated equipment.

There are presently 12 doctors on 'the staff and 51 available for specialist consultation 10 of these have admitting privileges. This does not include the 12 Residents from the University Medical School who staff the Emergency Room for 24 hour service. The medical specialists serving the hospital include all the major divisions of medicine: opthalmology, radiology, cardiology, urology neurology, pediatrics, etc.

The Intensive Coronary Care Unit has eleven monitored beds with its own staff. Several nursing supervisors have at least 160 hours coronary care training to provide reserve personnel in case of more than one emergency. The 1974-75 Coronary Care Training Award was given to this staff by the Alabama Heart

The hospital has a fully equipped Nuclear Medicine and Radiology (X-Ray) department which includes a complete diagnostic service. The American College of Radiology accredited this department with the highest compliments. The reports said "It seems clear that the radiologist and administration deserve commendation for the emormous strides and improvements which have been made in the service during the past two years." The survey ended with thanks for providing the college the opportunity to review this fine department and hospital.

When the hospital Board recently reviewed its decision to relieve Mr. Black, the response from the doctors and department heads was unanimous in his support. Two doctors from Cardiovascular Associates wrote the board expressing shock that a winning administration would be fired. "The tremendous improvement in the quality of patient care, equipment and physical plant has been wonderful to watch. We remember the reputation in the community that the hospital had during the sixties and have been delighted to see the people recognize and respect the quality of medical care available in your

Another doctor speaking for several on the staff, stated, "they had been here longer than Mr. Black and he was the only real administrator they had had; that we have pieces of equipment here that larger hospitals don't have. This is most

The department heads emphasized that it would be disastrous for him to leave now, so soon after developing a team that was giving the county, for the first time, the medical care it deserved.

It is destructive of social order when the private self-interest of a few can disrupt the success of our public institutions. Against the social and economic turmoil around us, it is reassuring to have in our county a government institution that is so unbureaucratic and effective in giving us health care.

Johnson has issued an order,

Braddy says the ultimate solution is

no longer any overcrowding.

Nicholas Cairns P.O. Box 145 Alabaster, AL

## The voting rights act of 1965 was the 25 already have received the justice One solution; more paroles

overcrowded and will remain that way but now the county jails are running over

adopts more liberal rules governing the because there's no room for them in the

made his observations in a sworn to reduce the number of prisoners, and

deposition which was taken in connection one way to accomplish that is to grant

with a pending federal court suit over more paroles. But the Parole Board says

prison conditions. U. S. District Judge its policies are governed by the law, and

Frank Johnson Jr. already has ruled that any change would have to be made by the

penitentiary.

Still under review by the justice It came on the heels of tense department, however, is one new confrontations across the south as statewide law that may run into tougher criminal laws, longer prison handed down a final detailed ruling on thousands of blacks sought to register at difficulties at the federal level. It's the sentences and stricter parole policies are what the state must do about it. essential in the war against crime, and he polls where for one reason or another, law, passed this summer by the talked at one time of a possible special however, prohibiting the prisons from they had found it difficult to cast their legislature, which establishes new rules in Alabama's primary elections.

The key area of potential conflict lies on lawbreakers. The voting rights act was a source of contention when it was passed by in the section of the law dealing with congress a decade ago. And it spawned small political parties. Those are the prison Board says the prisons already are population is gradually being reduced, debate once again this year when it came political groups which hold nominating conventions rather than primaries to Now a new legal wrangle has select their candidates.

The new state law would require The justice department has discovered such conventions to be held on the same that dozens of new Alabama election laws day as the democratic party primary. It have been passed and put into effect also would require the parties to submit without the required approval of the the names of their nominees and sworn statements that the nominees So Alabama's Attorney General, Bill approve of their selection to state Baxley, has submitted more than 300 election officials by five o'clock on the state laws to the justice department for afternoon of the convention.

Some say that would make it during the past decade which fell under difficult, at best, for the splinter parties such as the predominantly A Baxley assistant, Bill Stephens, black national democratic party of to properly pick their

says that most of the laws are strictly Alabama local measures, covering such matters as candidates. places and new voter identification chairman Bob Vance of Birmingham,

procedures. He said that 25 of the bills concedes that the rule could be struck are statewide in nature but that all down by the justice department.

More than one interim committee

But the topics for investigation by

filed its report ... and then watched the

house and senate pass a bill on the same

some of the subjects which the legislators

will be looking at prior to next year's

session: The utilization of natural

moderate income families, the formula

for distribution of funds to state

schools, the tax structure of the state and

committees, and from time to time you'll

encouraging note about the interim

committee's usefulness. They say that

with annual sessions beginning next year,

chance for a quicker hearing before the

hear about them and when they meet.

There are more legislative

Some legislators sound an

the distribution of tax revenues.

prison inmates have been deprived of Legislature, **Hospital Board** 

But a planning officer for the State

The prison planner, John Braddy,

Continued from page 1

in favor of one.

release of prisoners.

And even the Democratic party state Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler hospital finances. No questions were asked the board to "direct its attention to directed to them. ambulance service," in the county. Fowler appeared briefly and outlined recent meetings with concerned citizens about the flower and gift shop. He said an and ambulance operators.

> reported that the hospital is having problems with surges in electrical current. He explained that some of the hospital's sophisticated equipment will not function properly unless the voltage is kept steady. He felt the problem would soon be

Another need is for better garbage house, he said. Conversations are underway to see if vocational school students can build it.

Black reported that Dr. Oschner of the Oschner Clinic in New Orleans had visited the hospital as part of the accrediting committee, and had written a four page complimentary report.

The administrator and the chief of staff, Dr. Thomas Nolen, described the need for equipment to provide better electroencephalogram interpretations. They also asked for a second blood gas machine as a backup unit.

Dr. Nolen outlined the need for a dictaphone in the emergency room for the convenience of physicians.

Black asked the board to consider Letter to Editor: buying a small automobile. He said the hospital's only vehicle is a pickup truck and I have enjoyed it, and I must say it which is needed most of the time by the has improved in these 45 years. Thanks to maintenance department. The board told the Shelby County Reporter. Black to ask for bids on medium size automobiles.

Assistant administrator Curtis

McDowell and Finance Director Ralph Earlier in the meeting County Underwood reported to the board on

Just before adjournment board member Herman Moore raised a question Alabaster business person had complained Administrator Chester Black to him that flowers are sold at the hospital at lower prices than elsewhere, making it hard for private business to

> The chairman named a committee to look into the matter.

#### Strike settled

The strike called by the United Steel Workers Union at the Hackney plant in Columbiana was settled last weekend, step, nobody would know but me. The men returned to work Monday morning. The strike at the company's Birmingham plant was not settled, each line cleverly sneaked into the middle however.

Columbiana operation, was not available for comment, but confirmed, through a company spokesman that the strike was

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## Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

show, with good music, and nobody getting slugged or mugged or maimed.

so long. And maybe because we dreaded getting in a cold bed.

she liked it. I really didn't have to ask, I the ages of five and six, Granny used had watched her wriggle in her chair and already knew. But I asked her anyhow.

"They didn't have enough commercials," she said.

The lady could dance. No doubt about it, that gal could trip the light fantastic. And I can dance. I proved that beyond a doubt, to Bub Gordon and Jack Hartsfield, the day I stepped on a six inch him first.'

We'd waited two hours for the show snake and tangood down the side of the to come on. Waiting, we saw 12 men mountain the other side of Walksie. Ed. killed, three love triangles, and four guys Benson can dance. The day that Gradner mugged. We had violence running out our boy pulled up Bernice Lester's pole with ears and somehow, I really don't know a snake on the hood and dangled it three why, we were looking forward to a good inches in front of Ed's eyes he danced for 12 minutes, a good 14 inches above the boat he was sitting in. Did you ever see a When the show come on we sweated fat guy do the Charleston 14 inches above through it. Maybe because we had waited the ground for a good 12 minutes? It's something to see. But to get back to the lovely. The

When it was over, I asked her how day I cut my finger, somewhere between twice as much cloth wrapping it us as that gal had on She looked like a picked goose with three little spots of feathers left, little spots a guy had to strain to see.

She was dancing dangerously close to the edge of the stage, and Leona said: "If she falls off, some guy might attack her."

"Yeah," I said. "Unless she attacks

## Cooper hates parades; would rather mow lawn

by Fred Cooper

Part of Thanksgiving morning, I spent sitting in front of the television set watching the holiday parades from wet, gloomy New York and sunny Hawaii and as I viewed the colorful spectacles notice that he was not in step with me. marching by me, I was reminded of something.

I hate parades.

I've got good reasons for this. I've been involved in two of them Both left a lasting impression on me.

The first was when I was in high school. Montgomery had two large high schools at the time and every homecoming, the schools tried to outdo each other with giant pep rallies, raids on the other school, and naturally a big parade down Dexter Avenue The band played, the cheerleaders and football team rode in open convertibles, gaily Gov. George Wallace argues that their constitutional rights, but he has not decorated floats depicting the demise of whatever luckless opponent awaited us on the football field that night rumbled past. Oh, it was a grand occasion

For some reason the French Club, of session of the Legislature to crack down receiving any more inmates until there is which I was a member, decided we needed to be in the parade. If I could Under that court order, the prison remember the reason we needed to be in the parade, I could probably also remember why I was in the French Club. unless the state Pardon-Parole Board with prisoners who are being held there I hate French more than I hate parades.

> Anyway, in keeping with the football-oriented homecoming festivities, we decided to dress like Frenchmen and ride bicycles since cross-country bike racing was big in France. You don't see the connection? Neither did the crowd gathered on the sidewalks or the other folks in the parade as, smack in the middle of red and white floats with such inspirational sayings as "Kill the Bearcats", ten funny-looking students rode bicycles with signs saying "Tour d'Amerique" and "French Club". Not only did I feel completely out of place. My bike had a flat tire causing me to go through more effort than I cared to go through to keep up. Never again, I promised myself.

> I almost made my promise good. If it hadn't been for the Air Force, I would

> Unfortunately, on Veterans Day, 1967, a small town named Eau Claire, Wisconsin, decided a parade was in order. This affected me because I was stationed in Madison, Wisconsin, at the time and I was selected to be one of the marchers. I wasn't too good at marching since I worried a lot about whether I was putting my foot down at the same time as the guy ahead of me and would lose the rhythm completely, However, I managed to get myself situated smack in the middle of the group so if I got out of

On the day of the parade, however, the men selected to be on the ends of and I found myself not only at one end in Richard Fish, plant manager of the plain view, I was the corner man in front. In other words, I had nobody to follow. I was leading. Boy, were we in trouble.

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Entered as second class matter at the Columbiana post office.

I decided that I would try to stay in step with the lieutenant marching in front of us which turned out to be a mistake because he couldn't march either. We'd be going along fairly smoothly when I'd So I'd excute a maneuver called "Change step". It involved a small skip to switch feet. This meant everybody behind me also did a change step, causing the other columns to figure THEY were out of step so they'd change, too . Then I'd see that I was out of step with the lieutenant again and do another change step, starting the whole procedure over again,

This, I'm sure, gave the impression of a squad of America's finest fighting men skipping down the street.

We also couldn't stay in straight line across the front. One side would forge anead and the other would hang back. Then realizing they were ahead, the first few guys on the front would slow down while the other half would quicken their pace to catch up, thus moving ahead themselves. I'm sure we looked like some breathing, pulsating organism skipping down the middle of town dressed in somber dress blues.

It's traditional to applaude servicemen as they march past but all along the parade route. I could hear the applause start as we approached, then hear it change into giggles and in some instances, outright laughter, as we drew alongside.

Finally somebody in the middle started calling cadence and we got out of it without breaking into a dead run.

If it's all the same to you, the next time there's a parade, I'll go mow the



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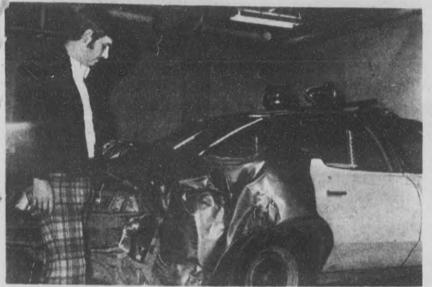
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POLICE CAR DAMAGED - - Pelham police officer George Renfro surveys damage done to a police car which was hit on I-65 near the Highway 31 exit early Thanksgiving morning. Renfro was injured jumping out of the way of the truck which hit his car. (Photo by Nancy Duncan).

#### Trustees named for most county schools

Education has named Boards of Trustees

The board is charged with this responsibility and must, every four years, select three persons in each community to serve four year terms. They are picked from a list of six names furnished by each

Vincent - Paul Sumner, Sam Kidd,

The Shelby County Board of Carlton Bearden; Valley Elementary -Roland Lee, Jean Mueller, Reg Hug; helping route traffic around another for most schools in the county. The Pelham High - Jim King, James Wyatt, accident at 4 a.m. Thanksgiving morning action came at a regular board meeting on Larry Dillard; Montevallo - Dr. Bill Fancher, Grady Parker, Clifton Lacey; American Mill Products came up over a Shelby - Hobson Vansant, Richard hill near the interstate exit at Hwy. 31 Harless, Richard Porter; Columbiana - and hit the car, narrowly missing him Jimmy Davis, Doug Rasco, Carlton and Alabaster auxiliary policeman James Franks; Calera - George Roy, Bobby Lee, Lofton, Carl Pritchard.

the Thompson schools were not selected Those chosen include: Chelsea - Bill because the board had not received six Osborn, Hoyt Isbell, Howard Mitchell: names from which to choose. They will be named at the board's next meeting.

## Pelham police cars suffer several collisions

Are Pelham police officers marked treated by an Alabaster physician. men? Or is it just coincidence that

motorists keep hitting their cars? It started several weeks ago when a wrecker with a truck in tow rammed the this week that since the company which rear end of a police car parked alongside Highway 31. while officer Jerry Payne investigated an accident which had occurred earlier.

This instance, at least, was forgivable since the wrecker driver's wife had been involved in the first accident and he had apparently pulled over hurriedly when he recognized her car. Damage to the police vehicle was negligible.

Then, about two weeks ago Payne's car was hit as he cruised along Hwy. 31 in the vicinity of Pelham Plaza. He sustained a head injury, but was released from a hospital after X-rays revealed the wound was not serious.

Victim of the third police car mishap was officer George Renfro, whose parked vehicle was "totaled" after being hit by a truck on I-65 in Alabaster. Renfro was when, he said, a truck owned by

In jumping out of the way, Renfro Trustees for Wilsonville, Helena and injured his leg. He is presently being

#### Power Co.

Continued from page 1

and will maintain a district headquarters office in the former Nash Drug building on Main Street. Between 30 and 40 people will staff the office, and the company will build from there as needs arise, Hosea said.

The company will keep its present office on Alabaster's Main Street and all the present staff will remain, he said. This will continue to be the place to pay monthly electric bills. A warehouse will be added later, but the company spokesman said, "We don't know yet where we will locate it."

A giant computer in Atlanta will tie all the records together, he explained. When a person calls to ask about his bill, the company can locate his past bills, going back 14 months, and project them on a television screen within minutes. Then the company can answer the inquiries and complaints faster.

Hosea expressed the belief that these changes would give all the residents of the Alabaster area better service.

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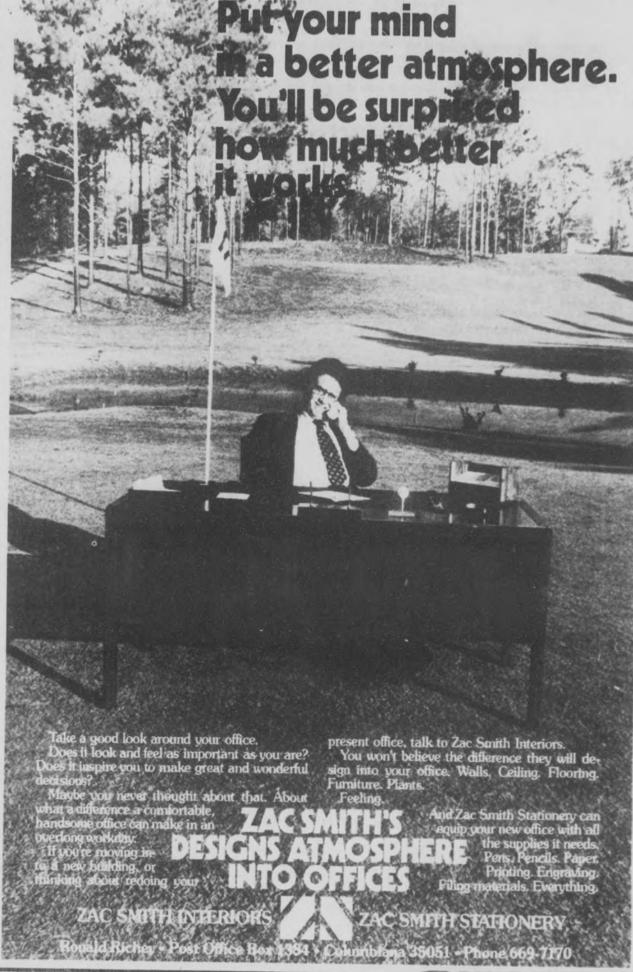
The changes are scheduled to take effect January 1, 1976.

Renfro said the truck driver has been city, it appears that litigation will be and he hopes to purchase a police car charged with reckless driving.

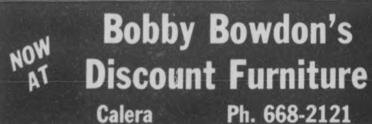
Police Chief Dave Watson noted early

Meanwhile, he said, his department less than a new car.

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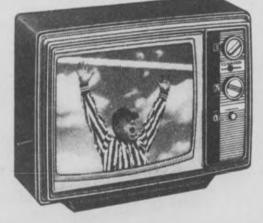




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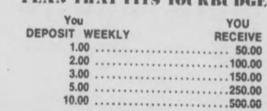
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# News from all around

the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. Pete Lee the singing chairman. Moungrides and son, Johnny, of Clearwater, Fla.: Mrs. M. W. Fortune, Moore and Lisa, Atlanta, Michael Allison present at the family gathering.

The New Bethesda Baptist Church will hold a singing Sunday, Dec. 7

eginning at 2 p.m. Guest singers will be Columbiana's United Methodist Women,

Spending the Thanksgiving holidays in the Probate Office. Brevard, N. C.: Mrs. Linda Carpenter and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sarah, Laurinburg, N. C.; and Mrs. Sarah Stephenson of Wilsonville were Mrs. Stephenson, Auburn University.

## Revival leader is minister who served prison term

robbery will conduct revival services at Rev. John Drawhorn, pastor of the the Pelham United Methodist Church Pelham church. beginning Sunday Dec. 7 The Rev. Mahlon Felkins, pastor of services.

the United Mignon Methodist Church, begins a week-long series of messages at a 6 p.m. service Sunday.

Services will be held at 7 p.m Monday through Friday

The Rev. Felkins, reportedly has a vital interest in young people; and the story of his conversion, from a grade school drop-out who wound up in prison



A United Methodist minister who to a full-fledged minister, is one which will ovec served a prison sentence for armed interest young and old alike, according to

The public is cordially invited to all

#### Election slated

#### for cemetery officers

Board members and officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting of those interested in the Old Shelby Cemetery to be held Saturday,

Everyone who is interested in the care and perpetual upkeep of this cemetery is asked to meet in the lunchroom of the Shelby School at 10

According to a spokesman for the cemetery, anyone having a friend or relative buried there and would like to help with the upkeep, could make a contribution which would be tax free. The spokesman also indicated there are a number of unmarked graves and funds are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison of the Deep South Boys and Trudy. Roland a copy of the new UMW cookbook would Sterrett had as guests during Foster is the church's pastor and James make a good stocking stuffer for Christmas. Copies can be purchased from any UMW member or from Mrs. Fowler

Six University of Montevallo faculty Yvonne Quick and son, Scotty, from members and a graduate assistant of Jacksonville State University was also Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony attended the annual meeting of the Buchanan, Bessemer; and Karen Alambama Personnel and Guidance Association held earlier this month in Birmingham. Representing UM were According to a spokesperson for James Chasteen, Ethel Hall, Bill Hamer, Linda Mahan, Dick Canada and Sanford Colley. Also attending was graduate assistant Anne Robey:

> Montevallo, had as their guests during all of Mobile. Thanksgiving holidays their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yancey of Tucker, Ga. and three of their sons: Raymond, Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Yancey from Mobile.

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A program on women in politics was presented at the Nov. 25 meeting of the Montevallo Study Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John B. Walters, Jr., with Mrs. Grady Parker as

Mrs. Albert Z. Harris presented the program entitled "Behind the Scenes to Center Stage," dealing with women who had taken an active part in government from the time of the Revolutionary war to the present.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Elsie Archer Jones of Dogwood during the Thanksgiving holidays included Mrs. Mildred Littleton, Alexander City; Mrs. Eva Burgin, Mrs. Lorraine Parker: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawler, Sr., of Mable Blackwell; and Mrs. Tommie Jones,

> Mrs. Virginia Letson Fowler of Talladega was a recent guest in the home of her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cairns of Alabaster.

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MORGAN AND FRIENDS - - Dr. Sara Posey Morgan, Chairman of the Shelby by Chapter of the American Cancer Society is pictured with a German doll (left) May doll, popular in the 1920's. A collection of antique dolls will be on display 1g House on the University of Montevallo campus from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. this 1y, December 7. Proceeds from the Sunday display will go to the American er Society. Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta will assist in Sunday's

## oll show at King House ill help cancer society

Whether you love furniture, fine old Historical Society. nes, fancy brickwork or foreign dolls, ding masonry structure in Alabama. to the American Cancer Society The display from 2-5 p m. is part of Shelby County drive to raise funds the American Cancer Society. A \$1 ation will be requested at the door. The collection of dolls, most over a

century old, includes a large selection 1 Russia as well as China. "This will , be one of the most interesting rtments of antique dolls in Alabama." ims Dr. Sara Posey Morgan, dinator of the doll show. Dr. Morgan ilso chairman of the ACS, Shelby nty Unit.

The King House will also intrigue the noisseur of antiques. Recently ored by the University of Montevallo, home, built in 1823, was the first k house in central Alabama to boast s windows. Mrs. Kermit Johnson, rperson of the Montevallo restoration imittee, recalls the work three years to restore the mansion to its nentic beauty.

"The home was built of d-made bricks from the Shoals Creek and we had to go back to that same to find bricks to match those already the house," recalls the president of the versity of Montevallo's wife.

"Some of the original glass windows edless to say we don't exactly burage anyone to play baseball near house," she guips.

It was also not an easy task to find

The hard work of the restoration amittee however did not go unnoticed. · University of Montevallo received an and for its efforts from the Alabama interested persons to attend.

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ALA.

The Dec. 7 fund raising event is a can appreciate a visit to the joint project of the ACS Shelby County ersity of Montevallo, Sunday, Dec. 7. Unit, the University of Montevallo, Alpha 's where an antique doll show will be Kappa Phi, and Phi Chi Theta fraternities, ayed in the King House, the oldest and Chi Omega sorority. All proceeds go



REV. BARKLEY

#### Revival planned

#### by Siluria church

A Pre-Christmas revival is planned by members of the Siluria Baptist Church, with Brooks Barkley, pastor of the First also still intaci," says Mrs. Johnson, Baptist Church of Waynesboro, Miss., as guest evangelist. Dates of the event are December 7 - 10 and services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p m. each day,

Mrs. J. Lloyd Mood, who, along with niture for the house since it is a her husband has served as a missionary to teral style structure, atypical of the Brazil will speak at both services on ebellum architecture style so popular Sunday. Rev. Barkley will bring the messages on the other dates.

> Singing will be lead by church director of music Judith Acker.

> Pastor, Roy C. Griggs urges all

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clubwomen will also have some Appearance - 25 points. handmade crafts and plants for sale.

A door decoration contest for by members of the Chandalar Garden residents of Chandalar South will be sponsored by the club with judging to A bake sale will be held at Hoover take place at 5 pm. on December 18. Mall this Saturday, December 6, from 10 Decorations must be up the the 15th, a.m. until 6 p m. All foods offered will be Mrs. Womack said, and will be judged on homemade, according to publicity the following basis: Handmade - 50 chairman Miriam Womack. The points; Originality - 25 points; Overall

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Nixon Helped Iran Against Iraq

by Jack Anderson

astonishing story is beginning to leak out of how the United States sacrificed thousands of lives to help the Shah of Iran negotiate a favorable deal with neighboring

The Shah was involved in border and navigation disputes with Iraq. He wanted to bring pressure upon the Iraqis by stirring up trouble inside their country

S. the Shah urged the CIA to arm the fierce Kurdish tribes and encourage them bo harass the Iraqi army. On four occas as the CIA rejected the proposal. Three times, the State Department also advised against it.

But in May. 1972. then-President Richard Nixon and his foreign policy advisor. Henry Kissinger, visited Iran. They held a secret meeting with the Shah - just the three of them alone, behind closed doors.

They struck a deal to support a Kurdish revolt in Iraq. Nixon ignored the objections of the CIA and State Department. At one point, former Treasury Secretary John Connally was dispatched to Iran to tell the Shah personally that the arrangements were ready.

Millions of dollars worth of untraceable Chinese and Soviet arms were shipped through Iran to the Kurds. Suddenly, the fierce tribesmen swarmed out of

WASHINGTON - The tacked Iraqi outposts. There were heavy casualties on both sides as the revolt continued.

The Shah, meanwhile, reopened his negotiations with the Iraqis. He offered to end his support of the Kurds if the Iraqis would sign a favorable border settlement. On March 6, 1975, the Shah announced a formal agree-

Immediately, the Shah cut off his support of the Kurdish revolt. The ClA, with Kissinger's blessing, also abandoned the Kurds.

Within a few days, the Kurds were overwhelmed by Iraqi troops. Thousands were slaughtered. An estimated 80,000 Kurdish refugees fled for their

The Kurd's 72-year-old leader, Mustafa Barzani, visited the United States to find out why his people had been abandoned. He was secreted away in a CIA "safe house" in Virginia and kept totally isolated.

He begged to see Henry Kissinger, but was refused. To top it off, say our sources. Barzani was given a medical checkup while he was in the U.S. and learned that he is afflicted with cancer.

Throughout all their scheming and plotting with the Shah, the Kurds were wary of a doublecross. But United States

out. The Shah got his deal. Kissinger is still pampering the Shah. And the Kurdish people

paid with their blood. Footnote: Henry Kissinger's betrayal of the Kurds, say our sources, was related directly to his Middle East diplomacy. He felt the Iraqis should be freed of their Kurdish problems so they could resume a simmering battle with Syria. This, he felt, would draw Syrian attention away from the pact he was trying to negotiate between the

Egyptians and the Israelis. Battle of the Brass: The various military services have been fighting among each other since the days of the First Continental Army. The Navy is always afraid the Marines are stealing their job; the Air Force doesn't want the Army flying anything but helicopters.

Now there's a new inter-service brouhaha shaping up at the Pentagon. The Navy desperately wants to begin building a fleet of "supercarriers" which will probably cost over a billion dollars apiece. The Admirals would like to get started on their supercarriers with next year's

A number of well-placed Air Force generals, however, have begun talking publicly of their service's ability to take over many Navy missions. Their long-range planes and newly developed air-refueling capabilities, the generals have asserted, eliminate the need for a fleet of supercarriers.

Generally, Defense Department leaders have taken the Air Force view. Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, for example, believed the Navy should spend its money on small carriers and not the supercarriers. He directed the Navy stripes. The battle promises to be a real bruiser.

Necessary Precaution?: The Secret Service has quietly started running police checks volunteer workers for the current presidential candidates.

Campaign spokesmen for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz, told us they considered the checks a necessary precaution.

Each volunteer is asked to fill out an information form which requests name, birthdate and Social Security number. It is noted on the form that the Social Security number is given optionally and at the request of the Secret Service.

However, the volunteers are not told how closely they will be checked. The files will be destroyed after the campaign.

Embarrassed Gunmen: During a recent routine check, Treasury agents discovered an unlicensed rifle at the headquarters of the National Rifle Associ-

A spokesman for the Treasury said the infraction was a violation of the Federal Firearms Act. The rifle is currently being

An embarrassed NRA spokesman told us the rifle was deactivated after tee violation was discovered. He added that it had been removed from the display

Bourgeois Tastes: Russian diplomats in Washington apparently find it difficult to practice the communist life style they preach. Our survey of Soviet diplomatic cars reveals the Russians prefer the General Motors line, from Cadillacs to Vegas. Chrysler products are second most popular, and Ford vehicles rank third. A very few Soviet diplomats own small foreign cars, and as best we could deter-

## **Board of Education studies issues**

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determine where he or she attends school. Wallace pointed out that "The Board

is limited to a great extent inwhat it may constitutionally do as to the placement of students," and said, in his opinion, the courts would not approve a student's transfer from the zone in which his home is located, "but would require the Board to investigate in the light of the circumstances of the individual case, and ascertain whether in such case the requested change was made in good faith or merely as a subterfuge for school suspension of a Montevallo Middle School purposes.

The attorney added that in his transfers in hardship cases.

Board members voted to notify parents, in cases where exceptions were made to allow out-of-zone attendance until a decision could be reached, that their children may remain in the school they are now attending only until the end of the present school term.

Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill reported that he invited personnel from the State Department of Education to view a site in Riverchase which would be dedicated to the county for a school, if the board approves.

Officials of the planned development have offered 20 acres to the local board, with an option to buy another 40 acres.

"The state people think it is a good site," Hill said, adding that in the event the site is accepted, the public should understand that it would be used for a county school to serve students living in other areas as well.

A number of more routine matter received board approval, including:

agreement for the board to pay substitute teachers used in place of those away from their classrooms due to official professional reasons. Included in this group would be persons asked to serve on accreditation teams, etc.



permission for citizens of Shelby and compiling data banks on court-ordered zone lines should to build an auditorium at Shelby Elementary School. The community will finance the project, Hill said, and the paid State Department of Education has no

> appointment of Pat Turner and School library. Linda Smith to the county Textbook

an emergency declared in the case of a school bus wrecked at Thompson High School, so the \$2,445 cost of repairs can be paid. a decision to uphold Jimmy Jones'

student for a longer than usual period. appointment of Dean and Cosper

judgment, the board could approve to represent the board as voting delegates to the State School Board Convention in Birmingham next month.

- increase in the amount paid gas pump operators, to \$4 per bus per month with a minimum of \$10 to be

The board will meet again December 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Valley Elementary

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Saturday to investigate a shooting.

According to reports, J. W. Carden, 34, operator of the Spring Creek Grocery in the Shelby area suffered several gunshot wounds from an automatic pistol. County deputies charged Bobby Joe Hope, 28, with assault with intent to murder. He was taken to the Shelby County Jail in Columbiana where his bond was set at \$35,000. Carden is listed in fair condition in Shelby Memorial Hospital.

At approximately the same time, but in the eastern part of the county, authorities began investigating the fatal shotgun shooting of A. J. Kelley, 44, of Route 1 Sterrett. According to reports Kelley had gone to the home of Gofford Eugene Kelley, 51, when the shooting occurred. The two Kelleys are not related. Deputies arrested Gofford Eugene Kelley and charged him with second degree murder. Kelley posted a \$15,000 bond on Sunday and was released from custody. The incident took place in Gofford Eugene Kelley's home, located in the Westover area.

Montevallo police and Fire Department personnel and the Shelco Rescue unit were called out at approximately 7:30 Monday night to search for a missing 13 year old Montevallo Middle School student. Approximately seven hours later Montevallo Chief of Police, Troy Kirkland, found the body of Frank G. Arnold some 300 yards from his home. According to reports the eighth grader died from suffocation caused by a plastic bag, apparently self inflicted.

Three burglaries, two in the Indian Springs area and on at Anderson's in Sterrett are still being investigated. The

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two burglaries in the IndianSprings area and Sheriff's Department Investigator Bill the same person or group of persons. One investigation of the shotgun death of on Cahaba Valley Road. Items reportedly approximately 1:00 a.m. Sunday. The out his life incidents in the Indian Springs area were reported Monday

Alabaster Police Chief "Bull" Carter investigation is continuing.

are believed to have been committed by Davenport are continuing the occurred on Valleydale Road, the other Wallace Rogers, 28, of South Alabaster.

The shooting occurred at taken included guns, silverware, television approximately 8:20 Monday night. sets and other household objects. The According to reports Wallace was home in Sterrett burglary occurred at bed when a blast from a shotgun snuffed

At press time Tuesday night, no arrests had been made, however the

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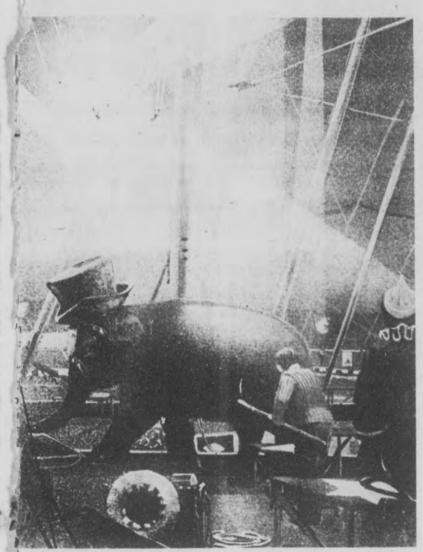
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ER THE BIG TOP - - His two years at Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla. red George Sippola to submit a circus scene as his entry in the 3rd Annual rday Evening Post cover contest. Having won a number of good seals for his anding art work at the Ringling School, Sippola plans to enter the field of graphic

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## eorge Sippola finalist n Post cover contest

George Sippola of Siluria has been names would be listed ed one of the ten finalists in the 3rd ual Saturday Evening Post Cover inspired by his stay in Sarasota, the

A graduate of Thompson High bol and Ringling School of Art in sota, Fla., Sippola was advised of his tion as one of the 10 winners in the onwide contest by Pamela Chisham, Manager of the Saturday Evening

In her letter Ms. Chisham stated that first five winners' art work would be bited in the January-February issue the magazine and the ten finalists'

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on Notice is hereby given that the City of paster on December 11, 1975, will submit a set for release of funds and certain required ification to the U.S. Department of sing and Urban Development relative to the ication of the City for a grant under Title 1 ne Housing and Community Development

of 1974.

The said request for release of funds and ification relate to the following project:

Project Description
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ce in City Hall.

The City of Alabaster will undertake the set described above with Block Grant ds from the U. S. Department of Housing Urban Development (HUD) under Title 1 the Housing and Community Development

the Housing and Community Development of 1974.

The City of Alabaster is certifying to HUD said City and Harold L. Davenport, in his cial capacity as mayor, consents to accept jurisdiction of the federal courts if an on is brought to enforce responsibility in ation to environ mental reviews, sion-making, and action, and that these ponsibilities have been satisfied. The legal cct of the certification is that upon its roval, the City of Alabaster may use the ix Grant Funds, and HUD will have satisfied responsibilities in the National prominental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will ept objections to its approval of the release funds and acceptance of the certification y if it is on one of the following bases:

(a) That the certification was not in fact cuted by the Chief Executive Officer of the licant; or

cuted by the Chief Executive Officer of the licant; or b) That applicant's Environment Review ord for the project indicates an omission of sired decision, finding, or step applicable to project in the environmental review process, ections must be prepared and submitted in the required procedure (2.4 CRF, Part 58) I may be addressed to HUD at: Department Housing and Urban Development, Area ice, Daniel Building, 15 South 20th Street, mingham, Alabama 35233.

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## Completion of new pound will help stray dog problem

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#### Mr. Appleby dies

William Clyde Appleby, 93, of Montevallo, died Nov. 24 at Baptist Medical Center Montclair.

by the Abex Corporation 42 years. Graveside services were held in Elmwood Cemetery Nov. 26 with Rev. Robert Moore, pastor of Montevallo First

Baptist Church officiating. Survivors include two sons: William C. Appleby, Jr., Montevallo; and James Appleby, Birmingham; one granddaughter, Jo Lynn Appleby, Smyrna, Ga.

February, according to Hillary King of Shelby County's stray dog problem the Department of Public Works, He told

County workers have erected and County officials expect to have the roofed the block building and recently dog detention center ready by early the cages and wire fences have been installed. Yet to come is electrical and plumbing work, including the sewage facilities.

Administrating the pound will be Wendell Simpson, who is now undergoing training at the Birmingham Humane Society. At their kennel, he is learning all the phases of managing the new pound. Georgia Tech in 1906 and was employed handling dogs, and numerous other (Reporter staff photo).

#### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Carrie Mae Woolley wishes to extend words of thanks to our friends, neighbors and churches who sent food, flowers and helped in our time of sorrow during the loss of our loved one.

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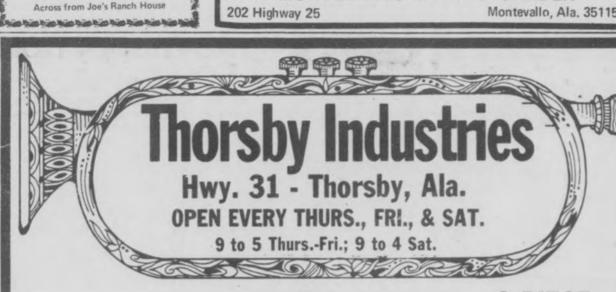
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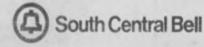
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## New Alabaster ordinance sparks controversy

Alabaster's new ordinance setting age drew a flurry of controversy at Monday did Police Chief C. E. "Bull" Carter. night's meeting. Police Commissioner

However, Councilman Wayne Lucas job. He would have been the only one come to the jail. 19 as the minimum for radio dispatchers did not attend that meeting and neither affected by the new ordinance.

The point of misunderstanding Acie Langston said he was surprised at concerned Larry Abernathy, an 18 year "all the commotion" because when he old high school senior who works part introduced the proposal two weeks ago it time as a dispatcher for the city. Youth with few questions and little discussion. conducts himself well and does a good

since the council passed the ruling.

Langston restated that he thought it

the dispatcher's job.

Carter asked that an amendment be best for people to be of legal age before passed which would allow Abernathy to taking the responsibilities of the jail and continue in the post. Mayor Harold Davenport suggested that the matter be Wayne Lucas said the dispatcher did turned back to Councilman Langston's not handle the prisoners, and that if committee for consideration. Langston prisoners needed attention the dispatcher agreed to take it up at the next could always call on a police officer to committee meeting.

## Breathing class scheduled

If you're one of the thousands of Alabamians who are short of breath. from emphysema, chronic bronchitis or asthma, there's help available for you

The Jefferson-Shelby Lung Association is holding breathing classes or sufferers of lung disease on Monday, December 8, at the Christmas Seal Chest X-Ray Center, 900 South 18th Street, despite chronic lung disease. Birmingham.

### Speed bumps sought

#### for Alabaster area

Speed bumps are wanted on Alabaster's Navajo Drive by several of the people who live there.

John Promer presented the Alabaster Council with a petition signed by the residents of Navajo West subdivision requesting that speed barriers be placed in front of 1324 W. Navajo Drive and in front of the Valley Ford subdivision.

Promer said that 36 children live in at 933-8821. the area, and it is for their protection that the residents are requesting the bumps, which will slow down traffic

Promer said that 10 years ago he presented a similar petition to a council in a Michigan town where he then lived, but nothing was done about it until two Columbiana Area, Country Living - 2 year children were killed.

Department chairman Jimmy Gould.

#### Fungo Hollow fire consumes 40 acres

by Nancy Duncan

A week-end fire in Fungo Hollow raged out of control until volunteersfrom the Pelham Fire Department contained it. according to a spokesman from the Pelham police department.

Police officer George Renfro said that firemen battled the blaze, which damaged "half the side of a mountain" in an area south of Oak Mountain State Park, for over two hours before bringing it under control. He estimates that 37 to 40 acres were affected.

Responding to the call, which can in about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, were Fire Chief O. C. Ray, Kenneth Seales, Phillip Walker, Mike Brasher, Sherwood Florence, Bill Partridge, Talmadge Butler and Greg Barnette, Renfro reported.

He and police officer Hugh Vines, Jr., assisted the fire-fighters, who worked into the early morning hours Sunday

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere and warmest thanks for the many flowers, food and prayers during the loss of our loved one, Mrs.

A very special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Shelby Memorial, to Drs. Mitchell and Farris and to Rev. Howard Golden and the Calera Baptist Church

Mr. Grady Dykes I son and I daughter 5 grandchildren 19 Great Grandchildren

#### CARD OF THANKS

Thanks for all the visits, calls, cards, flowers and prayers during Neal Stinson's stay at Shelby Memorial where he is recuperating from

Bertie Lee Stinson Sons and Jim Crabtree

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#### IN MEMORY

In memory of my beloved husband "Robert Berdeaux" who departed this life fourteen years ago this December.

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Chief Carter agreed. Abernathy said But he has continued on the payroll he had been advised not to go back into the jail, and that he abided by that. "I Apparently the Police Chief thought don't encounter prisoners on a one-to-one "grandfather" clause would cover the basis. It's the officers," he told the

### WINDY JOHNSON and The Messengers



will be appearing at THE CALVARY BAPTIST TEMPLE Friday night, Dec. 5 at 7:30. The address is 1400, 7th Ave. SW. Alabaster, Ala. Phone 663-4229. Bob Ethridge is the Pastor and Tim Lawrence is the Music Director.

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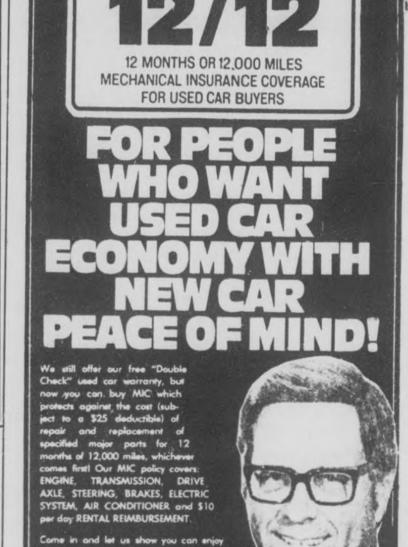
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### Funeral services held for Frank G. Arnold

Funeral services for Frank G. Arnold, 13. of Montevallo, were held at 10:00 a. Montevallo's Middle School at the time of m. Wednesday from the Montevallo United Methodist Church.

#### Postmaster requests mail packages early

Christmas packages should be mailed before Dec. 10 and Christmas cards should be mailed before Dec. 15, according to Elbert Gibson, Columbiana Postmaster.

"It is also important to use Zip Code on all mail. It will assist Post Office employees over the nation in seeing that your mail is delivered promptly," Gibson

The Christmas mailing period started the day after Thanksgiving and the Postal Service is urging all postal customers to mail early in order to spread the volume of mail out over longer periods rather than peaking during the few days preceding Christmas Day

The 13 year old boy was a student at his death, Monday evening.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Graveside services were held at 2:00 Mrs. Terry Arnold of Montevallo, two p. m. Wednesday at the Lee Cemetery in sisters, Ellen and Laura Lee, also of Montevallo, and grandparents, Mrs. F. A. Arnold Sr., of Ozark, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moseley, Sr., of Montgomery.

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Exact amount of the contract was \$1 002,382.50. Bids and legal work had been completed earlier, and the council took the formal step of voting on the contract at its Monday meeting. The sewers will tie in with the new treatment

The council also adopted a regulation for new subdivisions. The regulation requires that each lot in a new subdivision include at least 10,000 square feet and have 80' frontage on a street in order to qualify for sewerage hookup

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## SPORTS

## Thompson players named to all-state teams

Il-State recognition this week.

icked on the Third team. It was pointed fits all season. ut that there was very little difference

ineman honored. Center is a skill yards in 10 games. osition which requires concentration irst in a good snap of the ball then next Fall to probably the only team in noving out to block on a moving the state 3A class with two players having inebacker. Wesley led his team in the all all-state credentials. Certain is the fact nportant blocking category when films that not many schools have ever had two

Everett at 6' 4", 215 lbs., is the scholastic averages

Three Thompson players received largest man on Thompson's team. His blocking was a big must in making the Senior Wesley Adams (center), triple option effective for over 270 yards unior Brad Everett (tight end) and rushing per game this year. His pass inior Lee Kinnebrew (quarterback) were catching in clutch situations gave defenses

Kennebrew was a high vote collector his year in support for first and third at quarterback in a year when the top nine backs on the ballots were running Adams, playing offensive center at 5' backs. Lee at 5' 11", 174 lbs., directed a ", 169 lbs., is probably the smallest Veer offense that rolled up over 3,700

in their position owning "straight A"



Clyde Thompson III, grandson of Mr. Kinnebrew and Everett will return and Mrs. Clyde Thompson of Vincent, played on a championship Tiny-tot football squad during the 1975 season in Columbus, Ga. Young Thompson was right defensive tackle for the Eastway Cherokees, who were 1975 Champs in

## Falcon win pushes '75 record to 3-1

by Joe Jackson

The University of Montevallo Basketball record for '75 went to 3 wins and 1 lost Tuesday, Nov. 25, as the Falcons defeated Auburn University at Montgomery by a score of 79 - 64.

It was early in the game when Charles Dickinson, a 6-5 soph. from Birmingham, let it be known that Montevallo would not be dominated in close when he blocked a shot by a 6-10 center for Auburn.

Probably the man with the biggest game for the Falcons was Kenneth Mack. He hit 8 of 12 shots from the field and 6 also hot at the other end of the court pulling down 10 rebounds followed by Charlie 'D' with 9. Dickinson also had 14 points for the game, just behind David Porterfield who had 15 points. Mack was the game's leading scorer with 22 points.

The Falcon's struck fast for a 12 - 4 lead with 16:34 left in the first half and held a 34-27 lead at the half. Kenneth

Mack already had 16 points with 8:15 Liggett with 18 points, followed by Larry left to go in the gall game when he hit the shot that gave Montevallo their biggest lead of the night, a 19 point advantage.

At the end of the game the lead stood at 15 points with the final score 79 - 64 in favor of the Falcons.

High shooter for Auburn was Jerome Hall. Game time is 7:30.

Woolfolk with 14.

Montevallo's next two games are on the road against Daniel Payne College in Birmingham on Dec. 3 and Auburn University at Montgomery on Dec. 6. The Falsons' next home game is against Daniel Payne College on Dec. 13, in Myrick

## Alabama quail hunters of 7 from the free throw line. Mack was also hot at the other end of the court

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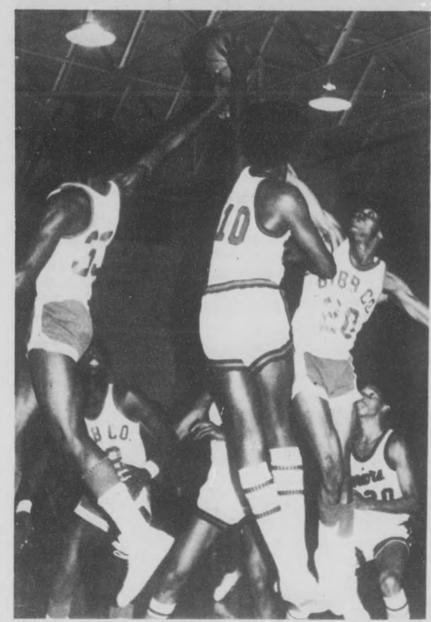
Prospects for quail hunting in in possession Quail hunting is legal

The quail population is up according to the specialists, because late hatches have compensated for earlier losses when excessive rainfall proved harmful to



## **Bibb County wins Holiday Classic**

Montevallo takes consolation game



AERIAL BATTLE FOR POSSESSION - - Thompson High School's Perry Oden (10) battles Billy Kidd (33) and Charles Young (20) both of Bibb County High School for Chamber Choir-Chorale will present a possession of the ball during the championship game of the Thompson Holiday Classic held last week. Bibb County won the ball game 64 - 57. (Photo by Mark Jones).

by Mark Jones

The Thompson Holiday Classic, tra'ditionally one of the first prep basketball tournaments of the season and also one of the tournaments creating roundball excitement, lived up to expectations last week.

The tournament was won this year by Bibb County High School's quintette. a group that served notice that they'll be contenders for regional honors and perhaps greater achievements.

The first round of play saw Bibb County defeat Vincent and the host 13 points. school, Thompson thrash Shelby High. Montevallo and McAdory drew first

In the second round, Bibb County disposed of Montevallo and Thompson did away with McAdory. The championship game put Bibb County against Thompson. The consolation game was between Montevallo and McAdory.

In the championship clash, Bibb County overcame Thompson, outshooting the hosts 64-57. The Warriors led the entire first half and took a 34-25 lead into intermission. Bibb County, led by H. V. Anderson, took the lead away from the Warriors in the second half. Thompson threatened to come back in the fourth quarter, but this idea was rejected by Bibb County as Bibb went on to win 64-57.

Bibb County was paced by Anderson with 22 points and Harry Hester with 15. Top point maker for Thompson was Perry Oden with 22.

#### Christmas music set for Dec. 8

The University of Montevallo Christmas concert Monday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium on the UM campus.

The Chamber Choir, directed by Ted Pritchett, will perform "The Christmas Story" by Ron Nelson. Featured will be organist Barbara Prince, soloist Steve Tucker and narrator Stan Nelson.

#### Lake level will fluctuate

The level of Lay Lake is expected to fluctuate during the next few days.

four to five foot drawdown of Lay Lake. steps, Huffman said.

According to R. E. Huffman, manager of system operations of Alabama Power Company "The reservoir level of Lay Lake resulting from meeting variable power demands and irregular flows may fluctuate between elevations of approximately 392 to 395 feet above mean sea level for a period of one or two

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Montevallo was led by Roger Moore who pumped in 26 points. Terry McCarey also aided the Bulldog cause by making

McAdory's bright spots were 'Jackets Cooks and Norwood with 11 and 13 points respectively.





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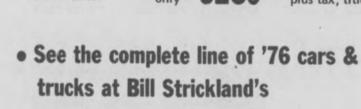
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TWIRLERS AND TROPHIES - - Pelham High School majorettes Treva Light, Claissa Lutz and Donna Johnson received first and second place trophies in baton twirling competition held at Pelham High School on Saturday, Nov. 22. The event, first to be held at the school, drew twirlers from throughout the state and some from Georgia as

## Five from county slated to receive Auburn degrees

County are candidates for degrees to be awarded during fall quarter commencement exercises.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 10 in Memorial Coliseum onthe Auburn campus,

A total of 844 degrees will be awarded during the exercises. This figure brings the total number of degrees awarded since the first graduating class of 1859 to 79,549.

The fall commencement will award 632 bachelors, 105 masters, one specialist and 23 doctorates.

Among the candidates for degrees are

#### Turner won cross-country

Frank Turner, a Pelham High School Freshman, won the state championship in Junior High Cross-Country running at a state-wide track meet last week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Five Auburn students from Shelby Ronald Douglas Wyatt, Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Business and Economics and Donald Emmett Wyatt, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Both are from

Also scheduled to receive degrees are Pamela Lois Pate, Helena, Bachelor of Science; Joseph Morriss Lovelady, Montevallo, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Sherri Rebecca Hughes, Wilsonville, Bachelor of Science in Education.

## Dennis Farris is aggressive forward

junior forward from Madisonville, Ky. He played his junior college basketball at Northeast State Junior College in

6' 2" is a little short to be a forward in college basketball but Dennis makes up for his lack of height with great jumping ability and is very aggressive on the

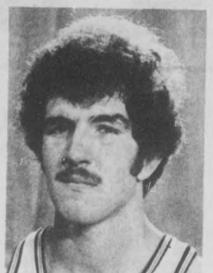
Coach Bill Elder speaks highly of Dennis pointing out "Dennis is probably the most physical player we have on the

Dennis seems to know how to use that aggressiveness. While at Northeast State he averaged 15 ppg. and 6 rebounds his soph. year as team captain. He was also Most Valuable Player on the team.

He played his prep basketball at Madisonville North-Hopkins High School where he lettered three years.

Dennis is a physical education major

Dennis Farris is under the Falcon at Montevallo, likes to hunt and fish, and Spotlight this week at the University of likes most outdoor sports. Some of his Montevallo. Dennis is a 6. 2", 201 lb. favorite hobbies are talking and listening



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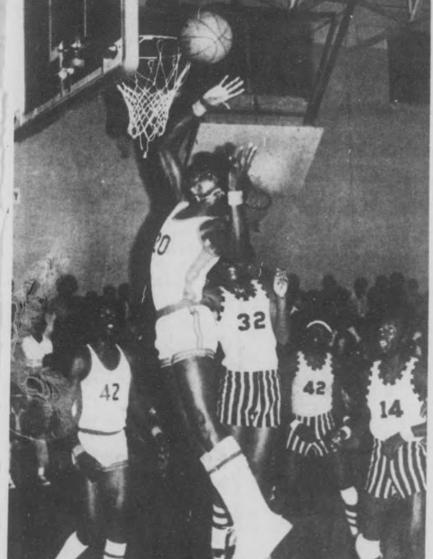
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SINKING TWO POINTS - - Montevallo High School's Roger Moore (20) is shown putting up two of the twenty-six points he scored during the consolation game of the Thompson Holiday Classic. The Bulldogs defeated McAdory to take home the consolation prize. (Photo by Mark Jones)



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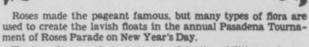
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SALES HELP DISABLED - - Sanford Parks, chairman and instigator of the annual Aphasoid Pecan Sale, fills an order for Judy Mills at his plant while his son, Sandy, looks on. The pecan dealer has recently purchased a large tract of land in Shelby County, where young persons with a learning disability known as aphasia will live, strong desire to assist and encourage



## Rose Parade Puzzle



Here's a fun puzzle to test your detective abilities and your

Hidden below are the names of 24 popular flowers frequently used on Rose Floats. They may run vertically, horizontally, or diagonally, and may read from left to right, right to left, top to bottom, or bottom to top. Circle each flower as you find it.

The 1976 Rose Parade will be telecast live on NBC and CBS, beginning at 11:30 a.m. EST (10:30 a.m. CST) on January 1, 1976. The 62nd Rose Bowl Game follows on NBC, beginning at 5 p.m. EST (4 p.m. CST).

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DR. JAMES CHASTEEN

#### Chasteen named **Dean of Students**

Dr. James Chasteen, Assistant to the President at the University of Montevallo, has been awarded the additional title Dean of Students by the UM Board of Trustees "to express appreciation for his fine job as presidential assistant in dealing with problems related to students."

"Dr. Chasteen," said UM President Dr. Kermit Johnson, "has proved to be an effective and capable administrator. I feel he will be successful in his role as Dean of Students. He likes young people and has a college students in their educational endeavors."

Dr. Chasteen came to UM in 1970 as Director of Counseling. He was named Assistant to the President in 1973 and completed his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Alabama this past summer.

He will continue to serve as presidential assistant in addition to his new role as Dean of Students at UM.

#### Postell participates in training exercise

Army Specialist Four Mack Postell, son of Mrs. Cindey Postell, 145 White St., Montevallo, recently participated in Exercise REFORGER in Germany.

Spec. Postell is regularly assigned as a cook in Headquarters Troop of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment's 2nd Squadron in Bamberg.

The purpose of the annual exercise was to sharpen techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling, and deploying dual-based units. This year the exercise was incorporated in a broader, coordinated series of NATO and national exercises known as the 'Autumn Forge 75 Exercise Series." The broad objective of the series was to improve the capability of NATO forces.

Spec. Postell entered the Army in February 1973 and was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

The specialist is a 1972 graduate of Montevallo High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed by the City Street Department.

His father, Wilbur Postell, lives in

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Capt. Nicks awarded

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Capt. Nicks is a missile launch officer at Whiteman with the 508th Strategic Missile Squadron. a unit of the Strategic Air Command

He graduated in 1960 from Prentice High School and received his B. S. degree in chemistry in 1964 from Tuskegee Institute where he was commissioned through the Air Force reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Capt. Nicks' wife, Christine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of



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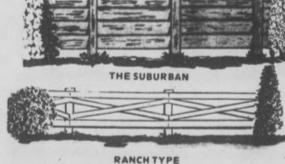
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- Dec. 3 W. T. Chichester reading Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol", Reynolds Theatre, University of Montevallo, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 8 Chorale and Chamber Choir Concert. Music Recital Hall University of Montevallo, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 11 Shelby Academy Choir Concert, First Baptist Church of Montevallo, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 13 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARADE'-12 noon

#### CARTOON CARNIVAL'-

Falcon Theatre, 1-3 p.m. (Mom, Dad- Drop the kids off for a FREE time of fun while you shop)

- Dec. 14 Parade of Homes -Starts at Shelby Academy, 1-5 p.m.
- Dec. 15 PTA Christmas Open House Montevallo Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 16 Christmas Band Concert -Montevallo High School, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 19 "Christmas Sing" -Montevallo Middle School, 1:00 p.m.
- Dec. 20 CARTOON CARNIVAL'-Falcon Theatre, 1-3 p.m.

#### Friday night concerts'-

The following groups will present concerts on Main Street:

- Dec. 5 Pilgrim Rest Gospel Chorus South Park Church of God Youth Singers
- Dec. 12 Montevallo First Baptist Choir Montevallo High School Band Montevallo Presbyterian Church Choir
- Dec. 19 First Assembly of God Church Choir Montevallo First Baptist Choir Waymon Chapel AME Choir **Ebenezer Baptist Choir**

## Everything is happening in Montevallo. Make sure you attend!!

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church at \$3,800.

by Mildred White Wallace C., was a guest in the home of his parents, Choir - Handbells and Sixteens with the Mr. and Mrs. H. Walton, Sr., during the Rev. Charles Stroud as Narator. Thanksgiving Holidays.

all bills were paid, netted the neat sum of furlough - were guest speakers in the First many friends in the United Methodist

The Consecration Service for the new The goal for the Lottie Moon Mission Methodist Church is set for Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 preceding the dedicatory may well exceed \$125,000 judging by the service. Bishop Carl Sanders of Sylacauga amount tabulated from the 220 pledge will be in charge.

Friends of B. F. Hatchett will be glad to learn he is recovering satisfactorily from surgery performed last week in Colonial Manor Hospital in Florence, Ala.

Special Christmas presentations, number expected. David Garst, a recent directed by Tom Stoker, will be given in graduate of Auburn University who the First Baptist Church on the evenings travelled behind the Iron Curtain last of Dec. 7 and Dec. 14

"A Child's Christmas in Song" by speaker. pre-school choir, Music Makers and Chapel Handbells and Sixteens will be

On Dec. 14 "Christmas in next Saturday afternoon from two until Candlelight Carols" by Don Husted, will four o'clock with a Miscellaneous Tea

Shower in the home of Mrs. Karl C. Harrison

Co-hosting this social event are: Mrs. Erskine Bentley, Mrs. Robert Bolton, Sr., Mrs. Henry Bristow, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Clark, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Edmondson, Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Sr., Mrs. Homer Walton Jr., of Columbia, S. be presented by Sanctuary Choir, Chapel Arthur Higgine, and Mrs. Robert Hughes.

Next Saturday evening, Dec. 6 at eight o'clock, Doris Deann Spires will Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese, missionaries become the bride of John Wayne Webb. The United Methodist Bazaar, after from Nigeria - back in the states on The ceremony will be witnessed by their Baptist Church Sunday evening following Church in Columbiana. the film story: The Life of Lottie Moon.

The A and L Hardware Store on building at the Columbiana United Gift this year was set by members of the Main is closed temporarily due to the death of F. E. Leonard one of the The budget for 1976 for this church owners.

> Glad to report to the county-wide cards turned in to Martha Lary, Financial friends of Jim Curtis that he is home from the hospital and convalescing satisfactorily.



### Christmas around corner by Mildred White Wallace Following an unforgettable journey over the rooftops of the homes

Thanksgiving gone - - -

We are this early Monday Morning tuning our ears toward the microphone that will register the first faint beat of Santa's little reindeer hoofs as they stand



LINDA GAIL BOYD ... to Wed Rickey Posey

### Boyd, Posey to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd of Montevallo announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter all persons involved in this worthwhile Linda Gail to Rickey Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Posey of Jemison.

The bride's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seagle of Piper; and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd of Coleanor. Grandparents of the prospective

bridegroom are: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Posey of Jemison: Mrs. Ruby Crumpton of Montevallo, and the late James Robert Crumpton of Montevallo.

The wedding is planned for the evening of Dec. 27 at eight o'clock and will be solemnized at Providence Baptist Church in Montevallo.

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Thanksgiving occasion blest by the of expectant children everywhere in the thoughtfulness of friends and loved ones, world. Friends dropping in this morning there are many "think-overs" that come tell me they are 'not going to get caught trooping up for review as we return to up in the last minute Christmas rush and our desk in this busy, busy newspaper the shove and push they got into last year. This remains to be seen!

The Christmas Banquet annually

enjoyed by members of the First Baptist

Church was held at the High School

Wednesday evening, due to the large

summer with 20 other students, was guest

Robert Wayne Finley will be honored

Miss Rebecca Joiner, bride-elect of

The strikes, among some of our industrial workers, continue and some of our commercial friends say it is possible that cash registers will not be jingling such a merry little melody this year on account of this situation. However, our merchants have gone all out to provide choice gifts for everyone and are offering liberal credit terms to reliable people, free wrapping of all gifts, and a generous lay-a-way plan for your convenience. These merchants deserve your patronage, so look through your local stores before leaving town to purchase your Christmas needs.

Various clubs, organizations, individuals, church circles, "Goodfellows" etc., are engaged in attempting to see that all little children have something "special" for which to look forward to on Christmas morning. However, we have been asked to pass these facts on to those interested in this pre-Yuletide check up.

There are some needy families in this town that are too proud to accept a dole from the Welfare Department; and since some of these organizations, looking after the fruit, toys, candy etc. for the children are dependent on this agency for the names of less fortunate ones - - it is well to keep in mind that there are some families who are on borderline brackets whose children's names will not appear on these rolls and yet they are truly entitled to these "gifts for the needy."

Therefore, it might be advisable for undertaking to look carefully into this matter and check, with a microscope if necessary, so that no little one in Shelby County is forgotten or neglected or kept from sharing in the radiance that always hovers around the blessed Christmas-Tide!

#### MRS. CAMA A. FRYE, JR. . . the former Miss Tamara Harris impatiently pawing to get going on their Miss Harris wed

Mr. Frye Nov. 29 Miss Tamara Michele Harris, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd V. Harris of Montevallo, became the bride of Cama Augusta Frye Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cama Augusta Frye, Sr., at 2 p. m Saturday, November 29 at the First

Baptist Church of Alabaster. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown made of cascading ruffles of scalloped acetate nylon and chantilace sweeping into a cathedral length lace trimmed veil. The bodice featured a sabrina neckline, and

long chantilace fitted sleeves. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Gertrude Kirkley, Matron of honor, and Miss Cathy Jones, maid of honor. Other attendants included Mrs. Sheila Frye, and the Misses Anne and Kathy Frye. Susan Hardin was

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were: Rickey Harris, Troy Frye, Wayne Frye, and John Frye. John Hardin was ring bearer.

A reception followed in the church

Following their return from a wedding trip the couple will live in

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Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Hatchett and family of Dublin, Georgia, were Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mrs. Lucille Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Hap

Regret to learn that Mrs. Alvin Stinson remains a patient in Shelby Memorial this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud after enjoying Thanksgiving Day in their home in Columbiana motored to Opelika to visit with Mrs. Stroud's parents. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. O. Lester and Miss Sarah Lester hosted a bridal tea at their home on Cahaba Valley Road Saturday, Nov. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. honoring Mrs. John H. Alexander

Mrs. Alexander is the former Virginia Morris. Her marriage to Mr. Alexander was an event of Nov. 14 and took place at the Center Point Methodist Church. The couple reside in Birmingham

That happy little fellow whom you saw keeping step with attorney Wade Morton on Main this morning was his son, Hampton Morton who had flown from his home in Colorado to spend the Thanksgiving Season with his Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner and family of Roanoke joined the family circle of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, Jr., for Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Birmingham as the guest of her daughter Mrs. Wales to wed Mr. Drake spent a few days in Columbiana last week Wallace, Jr. and Mr. Wallace.

Tom and Pam Stoker have returned home after enjoying a few days visit with his sister and her family in Kentucky.

Doug Bulger, we regret to learn, has had the misfortune to sprain his ankle for the time being.

Guests enjoying the Thanksgiving Season in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullins included Mrs. Bob Mullins, Kristy and Andy Mullins of West Point, Ga.; and Mrs. Sam Houlditch of Selma and Jim Mullins of Knoxville.

Jim and Sarah Crabtree, David Montevallo. Crabtree and Leanne Busby all from Nashville, visited in the Neil Stinson home last week Friends of Mr. Stinson Mount Olive United Methodist Church.

will be glad to learn he is convalescing satisfactorily in Shelby Memorial.

Miss Laura Layne Johnson, bride-elect of Kenneth Allen Burke, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Arndt in Homewood Nov. 23. Miss Julie Arndt was assisting hostess for this pre-nuptial event; and on Nov. 30, thirteen friends hosted a miscellaneous bridal tea in Miss Johnston's honor at Arlington Ante-Bellum home in Birmingham.



**CAMILLE ANN ROBINSON** .... engaged to Mr. Drake

# Miss Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Robinson of Orlando, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille Ann, to Bradley K. Drake, son of Mr. and, Mrs. William E. Drake of Mt. Olive.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson of thereby preventing his athletic activities Birmingham and Mrs. John H. Morris and the late Mr. Morris of Shelby Miss . Robinson is a graduate of the University

of Montevallo and is presently employed

in Birmingham. Mr. Drake is the grandson of Mrs. W. O. Drake and the late Mr. Drake of Mt. Olive, and Mrs. W. B. Allen, and the late Mr. Allen of Hueytown He is employed in Helena and attends the University of

The wedding is planned for December 27 and will be solemized in the

The Novella Club members met on the evening of Nov. 20 in the Columbiana Library. The hostesses for this event were: Mrs. Erskine Bentley and Mrs. Jeff Youngblood.

Delectable refreshments were served carrying out the Thanksgiving idea in both menu and in table appointments after which new members Joan Isbell, Bridgett Thornburg, Diane Gore and Joyce Parnell were extended a warm welcome.

At a previous meeting, the club members voted to purchase a water cooler for the Columbiana Elementary School, Mrs. Charles McCombs, Commodity Projects Chairman, reported the cooler was greatly appreciated.

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"Operation Santa Claus" furnished the theme for the meeting and gifts for Bryce Hospital patients were made in a workshop which will be sent in time to add Christmas Cheer to some of these less fortunate ones.

The Club Collect was read after which the meeting adjourned.

### Red carpet unrolled for Falkner family

by Mildred White Wallace

The red carpet was possibly unrolled in Calera on Dec. 1 - - in a gesture of "welcome home" to M/Sgt. Tommie B. Falkner, his wife, the former Shirley Wood, and their three lovely children, Patricia, Tammy and Thomas. All are former residents of Columbiana, but have recently purchased a home in Calera where they will make their future home.

M/Sgt. Falkner has retired from the U. S. Air Force after spending 20 years in the service of his country. He is the son of Mrs. Paul Byram of Columbiana and was last stationed at Plattsburgh AFB, New York, with the 380th OMS.

Mrs. Falkner, in a short chat with the writer, states she is "happy to be back home and to realize the family won't have to move from place to place any

The writer joins friends and neighbors in a warm welcome back home "for keeps". Tommie's mission has been accomplished. We wish for him every happiness he and his family so richly

M.W.W.



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by Mildred White Wallace

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson will ve this week to spend the ter months in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. yton McGhee will occupy their home ing their absence.

25 Years Ago

Columbiana for its size is possibly most overly organized town in the te. It is almost impossible to find a e for rehearsals for the Christmas ivities without running into a conflict. ce the clubs for instance - - We have vanis, Culture, P.T.A. Dinner Club, perican Legion, Veterans of Foreign rs, Eastern Star, Masonic, Home nonstration Clubs, Mid-Week Prayer vice, Bridge Club, Missionary Circles Goodfellows, Red Cross, etc. All useful in promoting the good things

y do, but getting a group together yout running into a "meeting" is a ulean task not often possible to 25 Years Ago

Mrs. Effie O'Hara Nelson of erman, Texas, spent the week end in umbiana as the guest of Mrs. Pauline

25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe and son of ildersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Colson of Antonio, Texas, were Sunday guests the Barney Isbells.

25 Years Ago Courtesy costs less and pays greater

MR. & MRS. JOHN E. STAMPS . . . celebrate golden anniversary

### tamps celebrate olden wedding

their son, Johnny Ray Stamps of elena.

Hosts and hostesses for the fiftieth e Stamps children Mr. and Mrs. Johnny ay Stamps and Mr. and Mrs. William H. liver of Pelham. The four Stamps andchildren were also on hand to help

·lebrate. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stamps are natives Shelby County. They have lived in lham for the past 18 years. Mrs. Stamps the former Alma Inez Garrett of

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Stamps as associated with Siluria Mills.

### Johnson, Burke vedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gaines hnson Rt. 1, Helena, announce the gagement of their daughter, Laura yne Johnson to Kenneth Ailen Burke. e wedding is planned for December 26 the home of the bride's parents.

The prospective bridegroom is the n of Mrs. Kay Burke of San Diego, difornia, and Mr. Soria Burke of North ighlands, California.

The bride-elect graduated from ompson High School and is presently a ident at Samford University.

Mr. Burke is an Electronic Warfare rytological Communications Analysis structor with the Army Security ency in Fort Devon, Mass.

dividends than anything we know about. when he returns from the North Pole It should be taught in every school in the Dec. 24. State of Alabama

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

county Home Demonstration Agent has serve as officers for 1950-51: M. S. Buck, accepted the position of Home president; John Green, Sr., and Francis Demonstration Agent for Greene County Leonard, secretary and treasurer. with offices in Eutaw.

25 Years Ago leaving soon on a Safari in the Belgian with Shelby County officials. Dr. Congo. Mrs. Hill will accompany him. McCrory will be assistant to A. A. They are taking as a mascot their 18 Lauderdale in improving the livestock months old Kerry blue Irish Terrier. They industry in the county and Mrs. McCrory plan to bring back a number of small is a registered nurse. They have rented an animals for the Los Angeles Zoo. 25 Years Ago

Veterans of the Foreign Wars are sponsoring an entertainment featuring Mental Health Center Joe Rumore and his company next Sat. night in the courthouse. They will appreciate your presence.

25 Years Ago The Harpersville Baptist Church was dedicated Nov. 27. The Rev. E. E. Wells is pastor. A large crowd attended this Center will join similar organizations next

25 Years Ago Santa Claus will arrive at the Variety Store Saturday. Leon and Jo Meyers request all parents to bring their children into town to meet Santa and let him know what they want him to bring them

### M-Night draws record crowd

Columbiana hosted county wide M-Night environment for both the citizen and the Nov. 24 and the largest crowd (588) ever community. to attend this assemblage was present. Evelyn Lowe, Church Training Director; and Tom Stoker, in charge of the church choirs from all Associational Churches were most enthusiastic over the response their joint efforts produced.

Ministers participating in the meeting The golden wedding anniversary of were the Rev. Charles Stroud; the Rev. r. and Mrs. John E. Stamps of Pelham Howard Golden; and the Rev. Roy as celebrated last Tuesday at the home Griggs, Dr. John Duncan, Associational Missionary for Shelby County brought the challenging message of the evening.

Robert Ford, Jr., of Montevallo edding celebration of the honorees were directed a dramatic skit. The title was: "Truth, Freedom, and Church: the Sunday Night Place, 1976.

A goal of 1196 new Church Training Programs has been set by the Church Training Department of the Southern Baptist Convention for April 4, 1976. Only two churches in the county are without some type of Church Training Program. Therefore the ambitious goal for this organization is to start two new

25 Years Ago

"Don't Take My Penny" is the The Goodfellow Fund is lagging far name of the Shelby High annual play. behind the goal, Roy Downs, Chairman, The cast consists of many talented asks that all committees at work on this students. "Miss Shelby High" will be project hand in their reports as soon as introduced during intermission. possible so that toys fruits and candies Candidates vieing for this honor are: Mary Charles Poole, Betty Stinson, Faye Carden, Martha Bentley, Marilyn Brasher, Mary Hughes who has been assistant Joan Nichols, Dorothy Joiner, Annette Franks and Joyce Creel.

25 Years Ago

The Men's Bible Class taught by Luther Fowler in the courtroom each week elected the following members to

25 Years Ago Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrory will soon apartment from K. E. McWilliams.

#### co-sponsors workshop

The Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Tuesday (December 9) in sponsoring a workshop dealing with the problems of acceptance of the mentally handicapped in the local community.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a. m. at the Red Carpet Inn on Beacon Parkway in Birmingham

Theme of the meeting is "Community Acceptance - Welcome

Approximately 1 000 citizens, by court decree, will be moving from an institutional to a community setting in the near future. Purpose of the workshop The First Baptist Church in is to help create the most favorable

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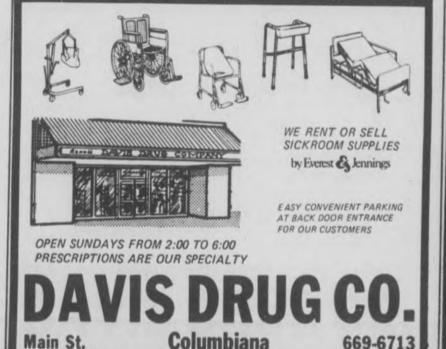
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Cold Winter days make washdays a headache for housewives who have to hang wet clothes on the line outdoors.

But they are of no concern to increasing numbers of housewives, who wash and their clothes automatically by flipping switches right in the comfort of their modern

Of all the modern conveniences of this age. automatic washers and dryers have perhaps done more to liberate women from back breaking toil

than anything else.

pitching in to help.

Going back a generation or two ago, washday was a full day of toil, not just for one woman but for several people, and that usually meant the man of the house and all the children too

We had quite a rig for washing clothes at our house. In fact, it was an entire complex known as the washhouse.

There was a huge wash pot mounted in a homemade rock furnace, complete with a big chimney. This was housed under a tin shed,

which also covered the long wide shelves on which the big galvanized wash tubs sat, and the battling block where the clothes were 'battled."

All of this was grouped around a well, which was dug especially for supplying water for the washhouse.

When washday rolled around, my daddy would get things underway drawing water and filling the wash pot, then he would build a roaring fire in the furnace.

By the time the water was boiling my mother had the dirty ciothes gathered up. She would first chip up a large quantity of Octagon soap into the pot, then add the clothes.

As the clothes boiled in the soapy water they were agitated by stirring them with a wood paddle, which

### where they were pounded with another wood paddle to

help get the dirt loose.
While all this was going on, someone else was busy filling the big wash tubs with clear 'water (after the old water was dipped out), so the clothes could be rinsed and hung on the line.

was also used to lift them out of the pot and carry

them to the battling block

It was truly an arduous and burdensome chore. Washday was one long hard day of backbreaking toil. No wonder we wore our overalls until they were

I'm sure thankful for the modern gadgets which have liberated today's wives and mothers from the old wash pot, the battling block, and the rubboard.

And now, even from the clothes line!

Jesse Culp 1975

### Howard Hill, world famous archer, is move from Nebraska to be associated Confederate restoration set

The Alabama Historical Commission correct the many changes that have been has awarded a \$50,000 grant for the made on the ante bellum house. restoration of the First White House of the Confederacy in Montgomery.

Confederacy when the capitol was opened to the public. located in Montgomery

for release soon on the project that will Davis' memorabilia and belongings.

The state-owned property is administered by the White House The grant through the U.S. Association which was organized in 1900 Department of the Interior will be used to save the structure. Another building to restore the house museum to its 1861 was scheduled to be built on its site. The appearance. The home, built about 1825, First White House was moved then to its was the official residence of Jefferson present location at 644 Washington Davis while he served as President of the Avenue across from the State Capitol and

The house that Mrs. Davis deemed "a The total cost will be \$125,000 with gentleman's residence" is recorded on the \$25,000 coming from revenue sharing National Register of Historic Places and funds and another \$50,000 from a 1973 the Historic American Buildings Survey, legislative appropriation. Bids are slated and contains an outstanding collection of





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'75 DODGE CHARGER 318 engine, automatic transmission, air \$2695 conditioned, power steering, power brakes, only 3,800 miles

'71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, loaded, one owner

'72 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK automatic transmission, \$1495 air conditioned, good tires, 31,000 miles

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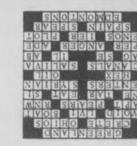
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### University theatre offers new musical comedy

8 and 9 in UM's Palmer Auditorium.

The audience will be seated on the Moore and Bill Mount. stage floor for this unusual production, reservations advisable.

A ritual battle between a young orphan and a Central Park bum on New Year's Eve provides the framwork for CELEBRATION. The play's bizarre cast of characters includes the richest man in the Western world, an angel and a group of Revelers who wait to see what the winter night will bring.

Paul Roberts, Mark Webb, Scot Copeland and Nida Threet have the leads. Other cast members include Rick Faucher, Steve Butler, Greta Lambert, Rene Dunshee, Jan Simmons, Susan Brown, Capers Doss, Susan Gilbert, Randy Sullivan, Regina Harbour, Ed Carter, Judy Fields and Chick Durrett.

Cindy Brantley is assistant director

CELEBRATION, a new musical Lighting is by Brenda Williams and Jack comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Kiriakos, props by Kathy Duncan, Schmidt, authors of The Fantasticks and choreography by Chick Durett, set by I Do, I Do!, will be presented by the Tommy Worley, costumes by Tony University of Montevallo Theatre on Dec. Nottoli, with music by Julia Heaton, Joyce Parker, Marie McKelroy, Joey

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances directed by Guy Downey. The limited may be reserved by phoning the UM seating arrangement will make ticket speech and theatre department. 665-2521, ext. 254.

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'73 Chevrolet Nova - 4 door, medium blue, small V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, 32,000 miles.

74 Mark IV full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM, two to choose from tan and light green, factory warranty

75 LTD Brougham - 4 door, medium green metallic with dark green vinyl roof and green cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, vanity visor, twin comfort seats, 11,000 miles,

power windows, 27,000 miles,

'73 GRAND PRIX - maroon with maroon \$3495 vinyl top, maroon interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steering, power brakes, air conditioning, full power, AM/FM, new radials,

'73 Buick Centurion - 2 door hard top, dark blue with white vinyl top, blue interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 27,000 miles, just like



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# Contestants vie for county Junior Miss title

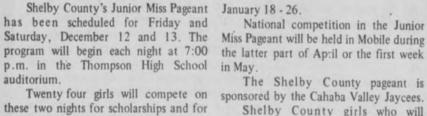








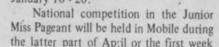
**BETSY KING** in Montgomery during the week of



these two nights for scholarships and for the honor of carrying Shelby County's compete for the county title include: name to the state competition.

The winner of the Shelby County competition will receive scholarships to competition.

The county winner will be eligible to



The Shelby County pageant is sponsored by the Cahaba Valley Jaycees. Shelby County girls who will

Mitzi Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pugh. Miss Pugh is a senior at Chelsea High School and is a member of the University of Montevallo and to FFA, Student Council, FHA, Beta Club, Judson College. She will also receive a annual staff and cheerleader squad. Mitzi "surprise gift" to be awarded on Saturday was selected as Homecoming Queen and night, the final night of the county to Who's Who Among Students in American High Schools this past year.

Donna Lynne Gothard, daughter of compete in the State Junior Miss Pageant Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gothard. She is a scheduled to be held at Lee High School senior at Shelby County High School and is a member of the marching band, concert band, spirit club and has served as an officer in the FHA. She is an active member in the First Baptist Church of

Betsy King, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King. She is a senior at Shelby County High School and is a member of the science club, Jr. Civitan Club and spirit club. She was selected first alternate in the Miss Shelby High competition and selected for Who's Who Among American team, High School Students.

Cindy Burbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burbank. She is a senior at Shelby County High School and has served in various class offices, and as homecoming four first place awards at the Shelby attendant. She is a member of the Jr. County Fair. She won the 1975 Miss Civitan Club, FHA, Pep Club and Valley Contest and was selected first cheerleader squad.

Mrs. Arthur A. Thrasher. She is a senior Class favorite and is a member of the at Shelby County High School and is a

member of the Beta Club, Jr. Civitans. and student council. She has been elected as class favorite, homecoming attendent. senfor class officer and Head Majorette.

Susan Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simpson. She is a senior at Shelby County High School and is a member of FHA, Jr. Civitans, spirit club. Beta Club and 4-H. She has also served as B-team cheerleader, Head Varsity Cheerleader and was elected Homecoming

Kenya Slaughter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Slaughter. She is a senior at Shelby County High School. Miss Slaughter is a member of Jr. civitan club, FHA and spirit club. She was selected senior favorite, senior Who's Who and

Apryl Dunshee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunshee. She is a senior at Thompson High School. Miss Dunshee is a member of the National Honor Society, Usher Club and Spanish Club. She has held various class offices and is on the A of the National Honor Society and

Mrs. Andrew Davis. She is a senior at Vincent High School and is a member of the pep club, spirit club, FHA, Band, annual staff, school paper staff, and drill

Susan Pamplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pamplin. She is a senior at Shelby Academy and has won several awards for her art work. Most recent was alternate in Miss Shelby Academy Melisa Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Contest. Susan was also elected Junior annual staff, Choir and Beta Club in which she has served as Vice Pres. and

> Peggy Elizabeth Thompson, daughter Coosa Valley Academy and has won awards for her art work and with her dairy animals. She is a member of the Spanish Club and CVA Rebellettes. Peggy is the current sports editor of the CVA Annual Staff.

> Jan Clinkscales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clinkscales. She is a senior at Coosa Valley Academy and is a member of the National Beta Club, CVA Cheerleader Squad, Art Club and student government. Jan was elected as CVA Homecoming Queen and is serving as co-editor of the annual staff. She recently won second place in her school's science fair and placed second also in state competition

> Amelia Golden, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard H. Golden. She is a senior at Calera High School. Miss Golden has been honored as Miss Citizenship and named to Who's Who in American High Schools. She has served as President of the student council and Head Cheerleader. Amelia is

> > It's your serve.

also a member of the National Beta Club. FHA, and Annual Staff.

Cyrethea Kay Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Brantley. She is a senior at Coosa Valley Academy and has won awards for her artwork and science projects in state competition. She is a member of the Biology Club, Art Club, Pep Club, annual Staff and CVA Rebelettes.

Rhonda Kay Whitfield, daughter of Mr. T. A. Whitfield. She is a senior at Chelsea High School and is a member of FHA and FFH.

Deborah Jeanette Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Butler. Miss Butler is a senior at Chelsea High School and was second runner-up in the Miss CHS. Debbie is a member of FHA and has served as a class officer in the sophomore and senior classes.

Pam Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones. She is a senior at Thompson High School and is a member Thompson High Band. She is also serving Betty Davis, daughter of Mr. and as editor of the school newspaper. Pam was awarded the journalism award for 1974 and is past Queen of International Order of Job's Daughters.

June Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermie C. Glass. She is a senior at Thompson High School. Miss Glass was first alternate in the Thompson High Dream Girl Contest.

Lynn Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Springer. She is a senior at Thompson High School and is a member of National Honor Society.

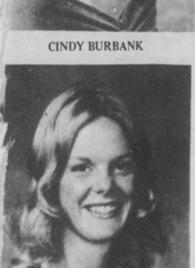
Tammy Renee Festavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Festavan. She is a Senior at Thompson High School. Miss Festavan is a member of the National Honor Society and has held various class offices. She has been selected class favorite, Miss Homecoming 1975, and of Mrs. John Thompson. She is a senior at First runner-up Miss Shelby County

> Susan Leigh Worrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Worrell. She is a senior at Thompson High School and is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. She has served as Marshall at 75 Graduation and received awards in math and English.

> Lorrie Jane Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woods. She is a senior at Thompson High School and is a member of the National Honor Society. She has received several awards in English and math. For the past three years, Lorrie has made straight "A's" and has had a perfect attendance record.

Cathy Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Whitaker. She is a senior at Thompson High School and is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Art Club and concert band. She has served on the Homecoming Decorating Committee and Christmas

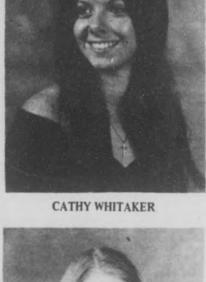
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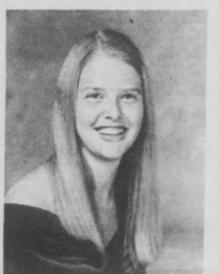


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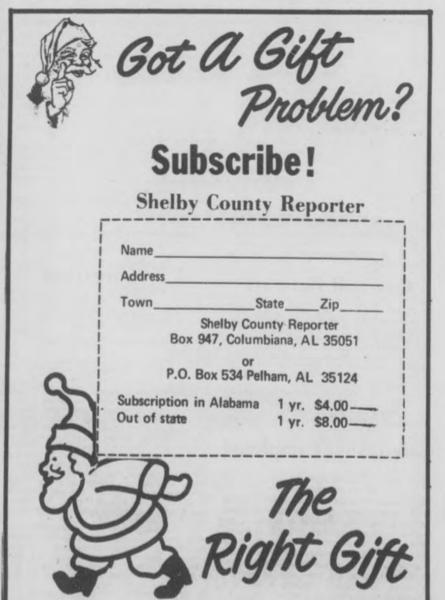
PEGGY ELIZABETH THOMPSON



CYRETHEA KAY BRANTLEY



**AMELIA GOLDEN** 



### Candid talk highlights session with lawmakers

It's often said that daughters can get what they want from their fathers.

So when University of Montevallo graduate student Sunny Fay Moore asked her dad, district 52 state representative Sonny Moore, to be a guest at a UM education class he said he's be happy to come - if he could invite some friends from the legislature.

Moore, a first-term legislator whose district includes parts of Shelby, Jefferson and Talladega counties, made a few phone calls and quickly found nine colleagues who were willing, even eager, to go before the student firing line.

When they gathered, Monday evening in UM's Wills Hall, Rep. Moore took some good-natured kidding about keeping the group from watching Monday night football, but the legislators clearly wanted to be present for the gathering that resembled an old New England town meeting

Rep. Moore found it natural that the lawmakers would want to meet future leaders in education and explain the legislative process as it occurs in Montgomery. "It's difficult to know what's going on," said Moore, who admitted that as a first-term legislator he is just now getting his feet on the ground.

"There's a lot more to this thing than just passing bills," he said. "And it takes one term to learn the moods and moves in Montgomery."

see the budget actually be the first winter. priority as it should be," he said.

senators Bob Ellis of Birmingham and foilage plants like crotons, coleus and Eddie Gilmore of McCalla, plus house some succulents need full sun. Flowering members Jack Biddle, Gardendale, Bobby Crowe, Walker Co.; Bob Gafford, direct sunlight.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

CITY OF ALABASTER\* a municipal corporation,

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER

Default having been made by breach of the covenants and agreements contained in that certain Real Estage Mortgage executed by James Sims and Violet Sims, his wife, to the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, dated February 12, 1970, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alakama, In Record

Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book 313, pages 398-401; the indebtedness secured thereby having been assumed by Robert J. Smith and Bernice S. Smith, his wife, by Assumption Agreement dated October 29,

ollowing described property conveyed by seal Estate Mortgage, to-wit:

Commence at the NW corner of the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 29, Township 21 South, Range 1 West and run North 87 Deg. 00' East (M.B.) a distance of 120,00 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue along said line a distance of 135,00 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 87 deg. 30' to the right and run a distance of 270.73 feet to a point on the northwest 40' right of way line of State Highway 70; thence turn an angle of 71 deg. 02' to the right and run along said right of way line a distance of 166,08 feet to a point; thence turn an angle of 112 deg. 48, to the right and run a distance of 331.30 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel of land is lying in the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 29, Township 21 South, Range 1 West and contains 1.00 acre, more or less. Subject to transmission line permits and public road rights of way of record. Also the right acquired by agreement dated February

acquired by agreement dated February 12, 1970 and recorded in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama in Deed Book 261, Page 218.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied to

the payment of the indebtedness to the United States of America, other charges, and the expenses of sale, as provided in the aforesaid

Real Estate Mortgage to the United States of

Land sale

LEGAL NOTICES

Land condemnation

Birmingham; Ricky Manley, Demopolis; Chris McNair, Birmingham; Walter Owens, Centreville; and Jabbo Waggoner, Jefferson and Shelby counties.

Responding to questions, Rep. Manley said the critical issue facing state government is how much to spend versus how much to hold back. Noting that the rate of state revenue growth is less than the rate of cost increases, Manley

### House plants need winter pampering

The placement of house plants in a room has much to do with the health of important functions."

light and a north window the least. East and west windows are intermediate.

Plants that require shade during the summer often prefer full sun in the winter. Plants, therefore, that thrive in an



Moore said he was disappointed with east or north window during the summer the budget that finally passed. "I'd like to will often require a south window in the

Green foilage plants, generally, need Appearing with Moore were state the least light, while highly colored house plants require at least five hours of

next legislative session, "If revenues don't come up " he said, "there are only two options - - have more taxes or else cut

Sen. Gilmore spoke for the consensus on the tax question, "There are a lot of 'good causes', but none so good that the chances of justifying a tax increase are any better than nil," he said.

Rep. Crowe warned the students, most of them already teachers, about spreading unjustified negative attitudes, citing the often-criticized "special interest groups.

These groups are made up of people who are citizens of Alabama," said Crowe. "I don't think they have too much influence, in fact they serve

"More than 300 bills were A south window provides the most introduced during the last session," he explained, "and it's difficult to even read them all. These people have special, particular knowledge that can help the legislature," he said.

"The lobbyists," said Crowe, "are respected as long as they conduct themselves properly. The first time a group is found giving bad information --

predicted the problem that will face the and it does happen - - they and their influence are banished."

> The candid exchanges between legislators and students particularly pleased the professor, Dr. Lawrence Malone, whose class, Administration and Organization of Public Education, were the benefactors. "We've had individual legislators visit in the past," said Malone, "but with the blend of opinion found in a group such as this one, the students saw and heard things they need to know about the lawmaking process. We hope to make this an annual part of the class."

> Talking with legislators was a new experience for all the students with the exception, of course, of Sunny Fay Moore. A teacher at Pell City's Iola Roberts Elementary School, she has bachelors and masters degrees from Montevallo, where she is working on her AA certificate. Sunny had already talked to Sonny about the problems facing

"We discuss," she said, "but I don't try to influence him."

"After all," she grinned, "I'd hope he would do what's best for his own

### Bank additions planned

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals from General Contractors will be received by the First Bank of Alabaster, Owner, at the office of the Architect, DAMPIER-HARRIS AND ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, PLANNERS, 565 First Street North, P. O. Box 827, Alabaster, Alabama 35007, until 3300 PM. Tuerday, 23 December 1975

#### Civil action

3:00 P.M., Tuesday, 23 December 1975

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
SHELBY COUNTY
IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Every Ree Simmons, Plaintiff vs. Jack Every Ree Simmons, Plaintiff vs. Jack Vernon Simmons, Defendant.
It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Vernon N. Schmitt, Attorney for Plaintiff, that Jack Vernon Simmons, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of Linkowns and Further that in the is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of Unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Jack Vernon Simmons appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 5th day of January, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with a little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit.

Ordered, this the 1st day of Decmeber, 1975.

Kyle Lansford, Register No. 775 Dec. 4, 11, 18,25/75

### Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Huey Lollar, Deces Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate

are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Mack Junior Lollar, Administrator of the estate of Huey Lollar, deceased.

Nov. 27, Dec 4, 11 /'75

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Margaret Lollar, Deceased Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Mack Junior Lollar, Administrator of the estate of Margaret Lollar, deceased

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11,/'75

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT

Estate of William Clinton Brown, Deceased,
Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. John Tillman Brown, as Administrator of the

Estate of William Clinton Brown, deceased Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4 1975 No. 767

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Charles R. Fletcher and wife, Mary Fletcher, to Diamond Construction Company of Alabama on the 1st day of May, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Volume 342, Record of Mortgages, at Page 460, the undersigned, Diamond Construction Company of Alabama as mortgages, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in sald mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Shelby County Courthouse at Columbiana, Alabama on the 23rd day of December, 1975, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby

Commence at the SW corner of he SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 24 North, Range 13 East, and run East along the South line of said 1/4, 1/4 Section a distance of 429.0 feet to point of begin thence continue East along same line a distance of 210.0 feet; thence North 210.0 feet; thence West 210.0 feet; thence South 210.0 feet to point of beginning.

indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expense of foreclosure. This the 18th day of November, 1975. DIAMOND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Earl C. Bloom, Jr. Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11/'75 for the construction of Additions and Alterations to The First Bank of Alabaster, Alabaster, Alabama.

Alabaster, Alabama.

Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect, DAMPIER-HARRIS AND ASSOCIATES. Application from General Contractors for documents together with deposit of \$75,00 per set should be filed with the Architect. The full amount of the deposit for the first two sets will be refunded to each General Contractor who submits a bona fide bid and returns such sets in good conditions within 10 days of bid day. Other deposits will be refunded less cost of reproduction of documents.

Contract, if awarded, will be on a lump Contract, if awarded, will be on a lump sum basis. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after time has been called on the date of opening. Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount not less that 5% of the base bid, Both a Performance and a Payment Bond will be required in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities and

BY Joel Elwyn Bearden, President Dec. 4, 1975 No. 774

### Order to appear

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA CASE NO. E-916-75

MONROE BOOZER KELLEY, Plaintiff,

RUTH BRIGHT KELLEY, Defendant
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Monroe Boozer Kelley, Plaintiff, that defendant, Ruth Bright Kelley, has an unknown address and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry her last known address being be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry her last known address being 1220 31st Street North, Birmingham Alabama and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Ruth Bright Kelley, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before January 1, 1976, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of

this County.

DONE AND ORDERED, this 1st day of December, 1975.

Kyle Lansford, Clerk No. 776 Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25/75

TOPIC - - EDUCATION - - State representative Sonny Moore (right) discusses

legislative procedure with University of Montevallo education professor Dr. Lawrence Malone and Pell City elementary school teacher Sunny Fay Moore, daughter of the legislator. Moore and nine colleagues from the legislature were the guests of UM graduate students for a question and answer period Monday evening.

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In accordance with Section 16, Title 50 Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given that G. W. Snider Construction Co. Contractor has completed the Contract for Construction of the city hall at Columbiana, Alabama, for the State of Alabama and the County--City of Columbiana, Owner, and have made request for final settlement of said Contract. G. W. Snider Construction Co.

Route One, Box 33, Helena, AL. 35080 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975 No. 765

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF COMPLETION

In accordance with sectin 16 title 50, Code of Alabams 1940, notice is hereby given that the undersigned general contractor has completed its contract for the addition to Thompson Elementary School, Alabaster, Shelby County, Alabama, PSCA (1277)-1 for the Shelby County Board of Education and Alabama Public School and College Authority, Columbians, Alabams, and any claims held against the same shall be forthwith presented to said General Contractor at their home

office 25 W. 6th St., Sylacauga, Alabama. Hugh M. Motes, Inc. Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18/175

Cleveland, Ohio 44128 And sole and surviving heirs at law of Lonnie Forte, dec., whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent effort You are hereby notified that City of Alabaster

TO: Juanita Forte, c/o Edward Forte, 3793 E. 140th St.

Alabaster, Alabams, a municipal corporation, has filed its written petition in this Court seeking to condemn certain parcels of land for the purpose of securing easements across said property for the installation and maintenance of a sanitary sewer system and for easements and rights of ways in connection with the construction of said system; that the said easements, rights, ways, rights of ways, land and other interest adjacent to the land hereinafter described, all according to the survey heretofore made by the petitioner, which said land is situated in Shelby County, Alabama. Said lands being described as follows:

A 10 foot wide permanent sanitary sewer essement for the location and maintenance of a sanitary sewer and a 45 foot wide temporary construction easement for the construction of said sanitary sewer across or affecting that property hereinafter described and which is located in Shelby County, Alabama. The centerline of

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The entire indebtedness secured by the aforesaid Real Estate Mortgage being hereby declared due and payable as therein provided, the undersigned, the United States of America, acting through its authorized representative, under and in compliance with the power of sale in said Real Estate Mortgage, will proceed to sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse of sald County, in said State, during the legal hours of sale, on the 11th day of December, 1975, the following described property conveyed by said Road and the east right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 31 run southerly along said east right-of-way line 135 feet, more or less, to Station 5-29.5; thence turn a deflection angle of 100 degrees 41' to left and run northeasterly 210.5 feet to Station 7+40.0, 96 feet south as measured by right angle measurement from the center line of Simmeville Road; thence turn a deflection angle of 13 degrees 01' to the left and run following described property conveyed by said Real Estate Mortgage, to-wit: northeasterly 460.0 feet to Station 12+00.0, 18 feet south as measured by right angle measurement from the center line of Simmsville Road; thence turn a deflection angle of 11 degrees 30' to the left and run northeasterly 200.0 feet to Station 14 + 00.0, feet south as measured by right angle measurement from the center line of Simmsville Road; thence turn a deflection angle of 10 degrees 08' to the left and run northeasterly 170.0 feet to Station 15+70.0, 17 feet south as measured by right angle measurement from the center line of Simmsville Road; thence turn a deflection angle of 60 degrees 00' to the left and run northwesterly 211.0 feet to Station 17 + 81.0; thence turn a deflection angle of 70 degrees 14' to the right and run northeasterly 325.7 feet to Station 21 + 06.7; thence turn a deflection angle of 1 degree 46' to the right and run northeasterly 400.0 feet to Station 25 + 06.6.7, the point of beginning of the center line of easements herein described; thence turn a deflection angle of 90 degrees 54' to the right and run southeasterly 175 feet to the point of ending on the north right-of-way of Simmeville Road.

The said Juanita Forte, and the sole and surviving heirs at law of Lonnie Forte, deceased, whose names, ages and addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent effort, are the owners of the above described property.

And you are further notified that the hearing of said petition has been set by this Court for the 23rd day of December, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. and notice of said petition and of the day so appointed for the hearing thereof is hereby given you. ness my hand, this the 18th day of November

Judge of the Court of Probate of Shelby County Ala. Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4/175

### Civil action

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-809-75

NELLIA JEAN WOODS SALSTER, Plaintiff, BOBBY OTIS SALSTER, Defendant.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Nellia Jean Woods Salster, Praintiff, that defendant, Bobby Otis Salster, has an unknown address and the same cannot has an unknown address and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being c/o Eugene Hawrick, Box 763 Talladega, Alabama; and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Bobby Otis Salster, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before December 18, 1975, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this

against said defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED, this 17th day of November, 1975.

Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975.

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### Indian and Pilgrim dress was "in"

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short-napped carpet, and encourage its.

use by rubbing some catnip over the

accept nail clipping as an ordinary

procedure. During play, or when the pet

is relaxing in your lap, gently stroke its

feet. With kittens, practice pressing the

base of each toe until the nail pops out of

performed for household pets to prevent

damage to furniture or injury to owners.

Normally the veterinarian will remove

clipping should not be attempted by the

pet owner. An example is a dog that has

not had its nails clipped in a long time,

and as a result, the quick has grown along

with the nail, reaching almost to the very

tip. Here the veterinarian must do the trimming with the aid of some anesthesia. Also, do not attempt to handle an animal

that is too big for you. You will not be able to complete the job, and your pet will long remember the traumatic

only the front claws.

In some cases, declawing is

There are times when even nail

A young pet can be conditioned to



CULTY FANCY - - The teachers got into the act at Helena School's special anksgiving day last Tuesday. Here the ladies of the faculty gather to show off their length dresses and old-fashioned accessories. Big Chief Billy Wayne Bramblett is y for a pow-wow at the bottom of the picture. (Reporter Staff photo)

### Long nails on pets can become a nuisance dress in an old-fashioned manner. Some came as Pilgrims and Indians, while others

by Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.

When cats and dogs were wild cy wore down their nails by constant ercise on rough terrain. But for modern its that live indoors, long nails can result om lack of wear and become a nuisance.

To avoid problems like torn ipcovers and drapes at home, nail pping should be a regular part of oming. You can do the job yourself, - if you're no match for a fully grown t or dog - leave it to your veterinarian.

If you do it yourself, you will notice ne thing right away - - most cats and ogs do not like to have their feet indled. If your pet squirms and attemts escape, speak soothingly to it and wait minute or two before beginning again. it do not let your pet get away; this will ······



ly encourage further resistance. If held mly and quietly, most pets will entually resign themselves to having the

For best results, use clippers designed r use on pets. Ordinary scissors do not ways have the leverage necessary for a arp clean cut through the hard nail rface. Buy a pair that fit comfortably in ur hand, and have the salesman explain eir proper use.

Be prepared to work slowly. Take ne to examine each nail closely to termine where to cut. Each nail has a ird outer crust, with a thin pink blood ssel running down the center of the il. Trim only the transparent tip of the il - never down as far as the quick.

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If you should accidentally cut the in and bleeding starts, hold a piece of tuze or cotton against the nail until the eeding stops. If it continues, call your terinarian.

When clipping a dog's nails, spread ie toes carefully and brush stray hairs it of the way before trimming. If your et has dark colored nails and you have puble spotting the quick, a strong light eneath the nail may help.

A cat manicure is made more ifficult by the fact that a cat's claws are tractable: they withdraw into individual leaths when not in use. You will have to ress slightly on the base of each toe to take the nail appear for trimming.

The frequency of trimming will epend on how active your pet is and ow much the nails wear down in normal se. The more active your pet, the less equent the need for clipping.

Regular walks on a rough paved trface will aid in keeping a dog's nails ort, and you may only have to trim the ail on the dewclaw, a residual toe just bove the paw. For cats, provide a



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Tuesday was the day for Indians and Pilgrims to gather at Helena School. Like many schools in the county, Helena combined its Bicentennial enthusiasm with the holiday season for a special observance of Thanksgiving.

Helena school's students and teachers



have been observing the United States' 200th birthday in dozens of ways. Thus it took little more encouragement to have the school observe that first Thanksgiving by dressing as they did more than 350

Principal Billy Wayne Bramblett took the lead by dressing as an Indian chief. complete with headdress, tomahawk, and breechcloth. The teachers chose floor length dresses, some with sun bonnets

The children were encouraged to also came as Pilgrims and Indians, while others wore clothing reflecting our country's

The students at Helena are enthused with the Spirit of '76, and their Thanksgiving observance captured the flavor of the 1770's and the 1620's. With the emphasis of the Bicentennial, Shelby County students are discovering that history is not a list of dates and facts: for them it is a living tradition.



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# REBERER News from all around REBERER REBERER REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

by Bert Seaman

The Calera Church of the Nazarene will hold a singing on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Guest performers will be the Clark Singers.

Former residents George and Dena Clary with daughter Gretchen were in Montevallo Sunday visiting friends. The Clarys stopped in Montevallo on their way home from visiting relatives in Florida during the Thanksgiving holidays. They now live in Henderson, Ky.

Mrs. Virginia DuVal of Melbourne, Fla., has been in Montevallo for the past two weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr., her sister, Mrs. Myra Scott; her brother, Fred Frost, Jr., and many of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnke and daughter Whitney of Mobile were in Montevallo for the Thanksgiving holidays visiting their parents Mrs. Minnie Lou Warnke and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fancher of Montevallo entertained 17 members of Mrs. Fancher's family at Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Dearing and foster son Curtis Boothe of Helena spent the weekend visiting Stone Mountain and Underground Atlanta.

Father James Heater, S. J., of Cambridge, Mass., spent several days this week in the home of Mrs. Sara Cairns in Alabaster enroute to Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Carder of Wilsonville were called to Dalton, Ga., on Sunday due to the death of Mr. Carder's

Rev. Leon White, a missionary to Argentina, spoke and showed slides of his work at the Sunday night service at Wilsonville Baptist Church.

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from each grade at Wilsonville Montclair for almost two weeks, is Mountain View Baptist Church on He is the brother of Mrs. Frances Spates, The personal experience which Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reid of Elementary School at the Thanksgiving reported to be showing improvement. Wilsonville spent the Thanksgiving assembly program last Wednesday. The holidays in Ft. Payne with their families. following students were chosen by teachers and fellow classmates as Good

Citizens of the Month. First Grade, Kevin Morris and Joy Farmer; Second, Bernard Lilly; Third, Christy Ozment; Fourth, Paula Chappell Vincent are spending the week at Lake and Elgie Johnson; Fifth, Paula Martin, Robinson; Sixth, Brenda Abbott.

W. D. Adair of Harpersville is also a performing. Everyone is invited. patient at Baptist Medical Center

Rev. Lamar Griggs and family of

A Benefit Singing to raise money for Bill Baker of Harpersville who has defraying the hospital expenses of Dewey

as well as other singing groups will be all of Vincent.

Among the Shelby Countians attending the Festival of Sacred Music in Birmingham on Saturday were Mrs. R. T. McGraw and Gina of Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw with daughters Andrea and Jeniffer.

been a patient at Baptist Medical Center Fulgham of Helena, will be held at Vincent, died last week in Childersburg. Tom R. Elliott, a former resident of

Mayor and Mrs. Charles Penhale, and Councilman and Mrs. Kenneth Mullins of Helena are in Miami, Fla., this week sister Mrs. Will Ward. attending a National League of Cities

sale at the Bible Book Store in Alabaster. Alabama League of Municipalities.

Friday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. The Chelsea Trio Mrs. Selah Gamble and Howard Elliott, Nivens recounts is titled "When the Night Closed In."

Mrs. Virginia Tucker of Helena spent the weekend in Union Springs visiting her

Willie Mae Dennis of Pelham and Dot Henry of Alabaster were among more A story written by Mrs. Shelba than 90 city clerks attending a recent Nivens of Chelsea appears in a book Municipal Clerk's Clinic in Tuscaloosa. entitled "He Touched Me," which is on The meeting was sponsored by the



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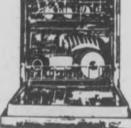
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'JUST CAN'T WAIT FOR CHRISTMAS' - - These seem to be the thoughts of six-month-old Richie Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton of Montevallo. Young Richie is making a

valiant effort to open one of his packages and get a sneak preview of what Santa will bring him for his first Christmas.

### Oak Mountain gets new manager

new manager of Oak Mountain State Park December 12, but may not take place.

The announcement was made by Condee C. Nason, Director, State Parks Conservation and Natural Resources.

Duncan, who has been director of for the past four years. Meredith will re-opened a year and a half ago. become director of the Cheaha Park.

being made for "operational reasons." He and finances.

scheduled to begin in Circuit Court,

James H. Sharbutt denied a request that

Tuesday morning, December 16.

Clyde Duncan will take over as the said the transfers were originally set for until the first part of the year.

When Duncan arrives at the Shelby County park, Nason said his duties will be Division of the Department of "Just running the park, getting it ready for next season.

Oak Mountain Park has offered a Cheaha State Park, will exchange wide variety of outdoor activities as well positions with John Meredith. Meredith as a demonstration farm, cabins and has been director of Oak Mountain Park restaurants since it was improved and

In answer ing the Reporter's queries, Nason told the Reporter in a Nason proceeded to give an up-date

Handley and Poe were both arrested

Both escaped from the Shelby

and charged with Crumpton's death in

Murder trial starts Tuesday

Handley be granted youthful offender County jail on Saturday, September 20.

treatment. Handley, through his attorney, Both were subsequently recaptured and requested youthful offender treatment on returned to the jail in Columbiana. On

four charges pending against him October 13, Handley and Poe agains

including first degree murder, two charges escaped from the Shelby County jail.

of burglary and one case of grand larceny. Handley was recaptured again on

Handley, and Robert L. Poe, 18, also November 8 and is presently in jail. Poe is

Emmett Handley, III, 19, of Alabaster is Washington Crumpton of Clanton.

Earlier this week, Circuit Judge early August.

of Alabaster, have been charged with the still at large.

The first degree murder trial of July 22 death of 75 year old Elbert

Nason said that Oak Mountain. which is the largest park in the state park system, has had very good attendance during the last two summers. He said the beach, picnic areas and golf courses have been "overfilled." The rental canoes and sailboats proved to be "very, very shooting death popular. We could have rented many

summer and are usually booked on weekends through the winter.

However, gate receipts were not high telephone interview that the change is report on the status of the park, its plans enough to let the park break even. Nason said, although the park did "reasonably

After the foods concessionaire and the park discontinued their working agreement in late summer, the Parks' Division took over the running of the golf course food stand. The Foothills Restaurant closed, but Nason said it will re-open under state management by about "mid-March."

He said the state had to order dishes, pots, pans and equipment that had formerly been provided by the concessionaire, Jack Caddell. When the equipment arrived, it was too late in the season to open the restaurant, which is nestled in the hills with peaceful views of Harold Pennington of Helena, lost his life

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A LIFE SNUFFED OUT - - James Harold Pennington, a 16 year old youth from Helena lost his life early Monday afternoon as a truck loaded with asphalt failed to stop at the red light at the intersection of Hwy. 31 and 119. After hitting

the pickup Pennington was driving, the truck continued on across the highway before it came to a stop in the southbound lane. (Photo by Wayne Rasco)

# Bids on new jail hit \$2 million mark

Chairman Conrad Fowler said after bids Tuesday afternoon for the construction varied among the bidders. of the new county jail.

bid separately and which could lower or the Commission.

The Commission had feared that the bids would exceed the amount of the \$2 million bond issue, and make it difficult final decision will be made and the contract probably awarded within 30

from Conner Brothers of Auburn. The second lowest base bid was from Robins Engineering of Birmingham for \$1,998,000. Robins recently completed the \$5 million construction at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

The Commission held the public bid opening at the county library in the presence of architects, the sheriff and representatives of the bidding firms. After the bids were opened, the Commission huddled with the architects and the sheriff to study the alternates.

The architects disagreed among themselves on one of them. At issue was whether to build a ramp or to install an elevator in the two-story building. The Alabaster architects, Al Dampier and Ray Harris, argued the elevator would be better and would save space within the

But representatives of the Florida

### Teenager held in Alabaster

The rental cabins have also done Shelby County jail while authorities Montevallo and the immediate surrounding the death of 29-year old Wallace Rogers of Alabaster.

> Rogers was allegedly shot while in his Police spent several days searching for the Communications for maintenance service voluntarily turned himself in.

Terrace Restaurant at the lake, and the submitted to Inferior Court Judge L. C. contract expires January 1. "Curt" Payne. No date has yet been set Buddy Glasgo said, "It will be held as architect Bill Arnold to proceed with soon as possible."

"You could say the Commission is designed the jail argued for the ramp. The went up. The county sold a bond issue happy." Shelby County Commission architects decided to thrash it out among \$2 million last spring to finance the jail. themselves and present a united opinion The current slump in the construction from nine contractors were opened to the Commission. The cost factor here industry helped to keep the bids low and

A big potential saving could be made The base bids ranged from a low of on changing the exterior of the building addition to the building. The county \$1,965,000 to a high of \$2,376,042. The from precast concrete to concrete blocks. must also assume an estimated bids included 11 alternates which were One bidder was willing to subtract expenditure of \$75,000 for buying \$87,000 from his base bid if that change property, building a culvert, legal fees and raise the total price at the discretion of were made. The architects all favored the the architect fee. The architects will get precast concrete on aesthetic grounds.

In regard to all the bids. Al Dampier to build the correctional facility. The bids told the Commission, "You'll never get the county has applied for a new grant will be studied in detail after decisions are any better prices. Because of the from LEPA for \$300,000 which he hopes made on which alternates to include. The recession they're lower than I thought to hear from within a week. they'd be.'

several years ago, architects figured it \$2,019,505; Jones & Hardy of The lowest base bid was \$1,965,000 would cost \$1 to \$1½ million. But with

and Georgia architectural fims who inflation ballooning prices, the estimates very competitive.

But many other costs are involved in eight percent of the total price of the Other alternates did not offer such building, payable at stages throughout construction.

Commission Chairman Fowler said

Other bidders and their base bid are: When the jail was first planned Robert Bros., Anderson of Gadsden,

# Montevallo loses sidewalk project

Montevallo's proposed sidewalk improvement project has been indefinitely postponed.

During Monday night's city council meeting, Mayor Ralph Sears read a letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development stating that the city's application for a \$50,000 grant will not

The proposed project would have renovated and upgraded the sidewalk on the north side of Main Street between Shelby and Middle Streets. Plans called conditions and to provide additional file for relocating utility lines, a decorative sidewalk surface, new night illumination, planters and access for the handicapped.

In other action council members unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the city to enter into a complete the working drawings for the contract with Hoffman-Rockco Funeral city hall renovation early in January. A 14 year old male is being held in Home to provide ambulance service to calls for the city to pay Hoffman-Rockco is nearly complete. \$400 per month for ambulance service.

Council members postponed bed on December 8. He died instantly, renewing a contract with Shelby youth for questioning. The youngster on municipally owned police, fire and utility two-way radios. Council members Shelby County Juvenile Officer Mike requested time to study contracts Kirk is studying the case and when proposed by Calvin Gill, a representative of the ordinance was identical to the completed, the evidence will be of Motorola. The existing maintenance

Members of the council instructed for the hearing, but Sheriff's Deputy City Clerk Kenneth Bailey to ask working drawings for the renovation of

the city hall. At an earlier council meeting Arnold presented preliminary sketches that include a drive-in window to be used by the general public when paying bills and conducting general city

Preliminary plans alsocall for converting the now-unoccupied fire department room into an area to be used as Police Headquarters. Other proposed plans include a re-arrangement of general office space to upgrade working and storage areas. Plans also call for installation of a new heating-cooling system to replace the 25-year-old original furnace and air conditioner.

Architect Arnold is expected to

Councilman James Seaman, chairman of the city's Streets Committee, reported well, he said. They are always booked in conduct an investigation into events Montevallo area. The one-year contract that the current street resurfacing project

Council members elected Mrs. Lee Wilson as chairman of the city's Cemetery

The city's recently passed gross receipts tax ordinance was re-submitted to correct three technical errors in wording. Voting on the corrected version original vote. Councilmen McMillan, Parker, Seaman and Holsomback voted for the ordinance, Councilman Brown voted against it.

The gross receipts tax will become effective January 1, 1976.

### Two-truck crash kills Helena youth

A Shelby County youth, James early Monday afternoon, when the pickup truck he was driving was struck by an asphalt truck and dragged across the median to the opposite side of the highway. The accident occurred at the 31 intersection of State Hwy. 119 and U.S.

Schienebeck of Calera, was uninjured.

State Trooper John O. Gunnels said, based on his investigation and reports of witnesses, it appears that the 16-year-old 80,000 pounds of asphalt, belongs to the had a green light as his pickup pulled out Central Alabama Paving and Construction of Cahaba Valley Road (119) onto Hwy. Co. of Calera. Gunnels said the weight of

The truck, traveling in the left limit allowed on Hwy. 31 northbound land of the highway,



GRIM TASK - - Ambulance attendants remove the body of James Harold Pennington from the mangled wreckage of the pickup he was driving. It was some time before a wrecker was able to pull the vehicle from beneath the asphalt truck, and it was many and Mrs. C. H. Pennington, a sister, Kathy hours before traffic resumed its normal flow Monday afternoon. (Photo by Nancy Marie Pennington, and grandmother, Mrs.

The truck driver, Melvin Keith apparently failed to stop for the traffic light and struck the pickup at a speed of about 40 m.p.m., the trooper said.

The truck, reportedly carrying the truck was under the 88,000 pound

The tragedy was witnessed by a number of motorists who said that further injuries or deaths might have resulted if any other vehicles had been in the southbound lanes, where the truck and pickup came to rest after traveling some 300 feet from the point of impact. Parts of the pickup were scattered along

Manslaughter charges against Schienbeck, if filed, would be brought jointly by the trooper and Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett, Gunnels said, explaining that in such cases he usually relies on the judgement of a coroner before making a decision on whether or not to bring charges.

The wishes of a victim's family also enter into such decisions, he added,

Funeral services for young Pennington were held Wednesday afternoon at the Pelham Baptist Church, with Hoffman-Rockco Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial was at Roy Cemetery in Helena.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. Susic Pennington.

### Education Board OK's supplemental pay

extra money to compensate for work Middle School. they do after school hours.

greeted with an agenda listing several participating to authorize the activity. items of business, according to board

Dean apologized to members of the

Board members approved all and middle school principals will be paid increased to \$900. for ten months, provided they spend 20 than teaching in summer school.

long as the monthly salary for ten months in figuring her salary. does not exceed that of a high school

Elementary and middle school customarily allowed. principals holding Master's Degrees, plus one additional month's pay of experience will be taken into account. \$1,093 and a \$1,867 principal's period.

Those with fewer than 19 teachers teacher unit.

assistant principal's supplement for School.

Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas.

tonight (December 11) in Beaumont.

University will present the Regents' Merit

of Lamar University, "This high honor is a result of DeMent's superior scholarship

and dedication to the enrichment of the

lives of his students by the quality of

the undergraduate colleges at Lamar. Otto Plummer, chairman of the school's board of regents, said "The recognition of excellence in teaching lends substance to Lamar's pursuit of quality higher education." He said, "The primary basis

for selection is excellence and inspiration

of teaching, although consideration is also

given to contributions in research as well

tax-free award of \$500 from the Lamar

DeMent's honor also carries a

After receiving his diploma from

as university and community life."

University Foundation.

The award came upon recommendations of an eight member faculty committee representing each of

Dock B. DeMent honored

A Montevallo High School graduate, Dutchtown, Louisiana, and Marion

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DeMent during ceremonies scheduled for DeMent, Sr. He is a brother of Miss Susie

According to John E. Gray, president faculty at Montevallo High School

by Lamar University

Dock B. DeMent, will be honored by Institute, Marion, Alabama.

The Board of Regents of Lamar of mathematics at Lamar.

A December 3 meeting of the Shelby elementary and middle schools with more County Board of Education resulted in than 600 students. Hill's recommendation action on supplemental pay for had set the eligibility limit at 800 elementary and middle school principals. students. Dean said that schools affected band directors and women coaches. The by this action are Valley Elementary, three groups have, for some time, sought Thompson Elementary and Thompson

Women coaches, high school physical The called meeting had been billed as education teachers who coach girls' a "skull session," at which the budget for sports, will receive supplemental pay of the coming year would be worked up. \$200 per sport, up to three sports, However, the board members were providing there are enough students

Practice must take place after school chairman Joe Dean, who had said prior to hours, the recommendation states, and a the meeting that no official action would normal number of games for each particular sport must be scheduled.

Board member Elaine Hughes, who local press the following day and has championed the cause of the women provided them with information coaches since their initial request last concerning the pay hikes and other action June, was reportedly pleased with the

Band directors, who also spend time recommendations made by after school for practices and Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill, performances, will have their present Under the new pay schedule, elementary salary supplement of \$450 per year

In other action board members voted days in school during the summer, other to pay a county teacher, Katie Lee Griffith, \$1,720 which she would have Salaries will be based on experience earned during her teaching career if and degree held, plus \$100 per teacher, as military experience had been considered

Mrs. Griffith was not given credit for principal with the same experience and experience gained during her service with the Navy, Dean said, although this is

Application forms for prospective whose schools employ 19 or more teacher teachers will be changed, he said, so that units, will recieve a base salary of \$9,840, in the future applicant's military

An increase to comply with recent supplement. Principals in this category, legislation was approved for persons who then, will earn \$12,800 for the ten month receive mileage payments. The increase is from 12 cents to 15 cents per mile.

Dean said the budget was discussed will be paid on the basis of the \$100 per at length but will not be adopted before the board's next meeting, scheduled for Board members also approved an December 17 at Valley Elementary

He is presently an assistant professor

DeMent is the son of Mrs. D. B.

DeMent, a member of the teaching



U.M.T.V. GETS AWARD - - Henry Bonner (left), program manager for the Alabama Public Television Network, presents the network's Best Special of the Year award to Karl Perkins, director of University of Montevallo Television. The program, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," aired last spring as part of UM's annual Fine Arts Festival, and was selected by a vote of public television staff members around the state for the award. Also pictured receiving the award for UM are (I to r) university president Dr. Kermit Johnson and Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the department of speech and theatre.

### Helena's sewer system gets approval from EPA

by Willard Harrison

Helena's long-awaited sewer system is about a year. just around the corner. After years of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The town received word of a quarter of a million gallons a day. government grant over five years ago, but various factors combined to delay the sewage treatment and collection project.

state and federal officials, with no immediate results. At last the proposal is decade ago.

"We should have an advertisement for bids in the paper in a few weeks," Mayor Penhale told the Reporter. He said that the town plans to let bids on the whole sewerage project at once, rather nearing completion and the sewer project than divide it into separate phases as just around the corner, Helena will be Alabaster has done.

The mayor indicated that one experiencing. contract will be let on the sewage treatment plant, outfall lines, and collection lines. They system should

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The sewage treatment plant will be snarled red tape, the town has cleared the built on Buck Creek about half a mile final obstacle with final approval from above the dam, According to the original plans, the processing plant will handle a

Financing for the project will come from EPA, the office of Housing and Urban Development, and the town of Mayor Charles Penhale and the town Helena. The residents of the town will council made repeated visits and calls to not be assessed for costs for installation of sewer lines.

Unlike Alabaster and several other off the ground the project should soon county municipalities, Helena has begin based on plans drawn up half a absolutely no sewers at present. When sewers are installed, the town will then have the problem of extending lines to several new sub-divisions and to areas not included in the initial plans.

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### Mall developer gets high marks

Md., developer for the Riverchase Mall, Santa Monica. has been named the nation's number one shopping center developer in a poll released by Shopping Center World

An announcement made on October 16 revealed that the Rouse Company would be the developer of Riverchase Mall, a 70 acre tract to be located at the intersection of State Highway 150 and U. S. 31. The Riverchase Mall is planned as an 850,000 square foot facility to cost more than \$30-million.

Riverchase is a 3,000 acre new town being deveopled in north Shelby County and south Jefferson County

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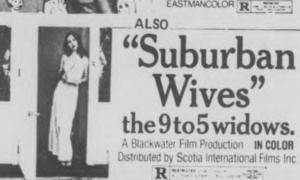


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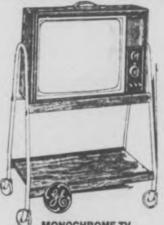


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### Under the Courthouse Dome



by Mildred White Waliace

According to presiding Judge James H. Sharbutt, the criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court will begin in Columbiana next Monday, Dec. 15 at 9 a.m. One hundred duly qualified citizens have been summoned to appear and serve as jurymen during this week. There are Dec. 12. 100 cases on the docket.

wise to check their minimum wage records and make a note to the effect that the Federal minimum wage increase will go into effect Jan. 1, 1976.

Tax payers who have not paid the ad valorem tax are reminded that Dec. 31 is the last day this tax may be paid without Dec. 31 would be the last day such a penalty. Fay Quick, Tax Collector, states there are "quite a few" citizens who have not paid this tax. She also stated she would be glad to accept your check by mail. Should you mail the

amount in, and the letter bears the postmark Dec. 31, she will accept it as payment even if the letter arrives a day or two after the deadline Dec. 31.

The members of the Shelby County Board of Commissioners will share in the Christmas Parade to be held in Helena

Tax Assessor Tommy Snowden had Shelby County employers might be the misfortune several weeks ago while in Birmingham to have his car stolen and with it some articles he had purchased during his stay. Neither the car nor its contents have been found. During a short curbstone chat with him this morning -he asked that we remind citizens who have not made property assessments that assessments could be made.

> All offices in the courthouse will be closed for the Christmas Holiday Season beginning Dec. 24 and ending Dec. 27.

### Matthews raps Ma Bell again

Letter to Editor:

Telephone Company advertisement in the convenience of Zero-Plus dialing." The advertisement stated further that of Zero-Plus dialing". This is not entirely

It appears that they have overlooked the fact that there are almost 200 homes in the Columbiana area with no telephone service whatsoever. It seems to me to be the height of folly that the telephone

company can spend millions of I noticed the South Central Bell construction dollars for such sophisticated equipment as "Zero-Plus Reporter last week headlined "Now dialing" when they are holding so many Columbiana has the speed and applications for initial telephone service which should be the number one priority.

So, not "everyone" in Columbiana "Everyone in Columbiana can take will have the "speed and convenience of advantage of the speed and convenience Zero-Plus dialing," only those who are furtunate enough to have some type of telephone service.

Thank you for printing this letter.

Sincerely, Cecil Matthews Pea Ridge, P.O. Box 567 Montevallo, AL 35115

#### School trustees selected

by Nancy Duncan

school communities were selected during a called meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday, December 3.

• Trustees for all other localities had been named at the board's November

The recent appointments include: schools) - Beth Hedrick, Donald Lathern, observe the condition and cleanliness of Ray Linderman, Paul Robinson, Wayne building and grounds and either authorize

board of education shall appoint for facilities for "civic, social, recreational or every school in the county, from a list of community gatherings." six discreet, competent and reliable persons," three to serve a four-year term recommend to the board of education on the school's hoard of trustees.

many Shelby County communities have Trustees for three Shelby County one three-man board serving two or three separate schools. Pelham, in which Valley Elementary and Pelham High Schools are located, is the only municipality with more than one school which has a separate board of trustees for each.

Helena Elementary - Joel Bearden, Frank by state law, are to visit schools monthly starring Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller. Donaldson, Jerry Kline; Thompson (all to confer with principals and teachers and Mayo Taylor and Wilsonville Elementary - the premises; attend to the care of the or reject requests from the Alabama law states that "the county community-at-large for the use of school

Boards of trustees may also dismissal of a teacher or principal when However, despite this requirement, sentiment indicates dissatisfaction.

### Developer wants to give county a road

Shelby County for a public road.

The County Commission listened, Monday, to proposals from Hall Valley.

from U. S. Highway 280 to County Highway 41. The new road would be a length of 2.83 miles and would cut the driving distance from Birmingham to the development by six miles.

Thompson Realty Company wants to County 41 over Overton Gap. The build a road costing three quarters of a steepest grade would be 15 degrees. The million dollars, and then turn it over to road is designed for a 35 mile speed limit, Thompson said.

The Commission unanimously agreed that it would allow the County Engineer Thompson, developer of a new recreation to inspect the road in its construction and residential area in the Dunnavant stages to assure the road was being built to county standards. The Commission Thompson wants to build a road also agreed that if all conditions were met, it would take over the road for maintenance when completed.

The chief feature of the Thompson development is a golf course designed by golfer Jack Nicklaus. Residences and The proposed road would begin at apartments are also planned. Thompson Commission discusses 'death trap' Highway 280, south of the State Highway told the Commission that work on the 119 intersection. It would proceed to golf course if about 35 percent complete.

### Oak Mountain's new director

Continued from page 1 The budget for next year's operation

at Oak Mountain will expand only the park to see and play on the golf enough to take care of inflationary course. He said, "It's a pretty golf course, factors, such as utilities and pay raises, Nason said. The level of operation will that the golf course is busy on winter remain the same.

The one new activity planned for waiting period on weekdays. next summer is an interpretive program. To handle the program Nason said the park will hire a naturalist, whose duties will include explaining the park's wildlife and vegetation to park visitors. The interpretive center will be located in the main park building near the lake. Space for the center was in the original design of the building. Nason said he hopes the naturalist will also designate and mark hiking trails.

The park is open all year and no entrance fee is charged. Fees for certain areas and for various services are required, however.

Nason encouraged people to go by now, with our winter seeding." He added weekends, but that there is usually no

### Jail bonds

Continued from page 1

Montevallo, \$2,024,516; Miree Construction of Birmingham, \$2,110,000; Coston Construction of Birmingham, \$2,225,000; W. T. Booth of Helena. \$2,242,400; Motes Construction of Sylacauga, \$2,376,042.

Commissioner Doug Ballard said that local firms can get a three percent advantage under the state bid law.



moving operation from the old city hall in Columbiana into the new modern structure was completed this Monday. The new building will house the city's Water and Gas Boards, the

also the fire department. For a story and other pictures see page B-9. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

Joe Tucker Park.

the prizes.

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County's towns feature parades Trumpets and trombones will lead Chamberlin, in 1929. county's schools, floats, and Shriners

off Montevallo's weekend pre-Christmas

High School band will start the huge dining room and also has an attic 3rd Street where it will come into Helena excitement at 6:30 p.m. Friday night and basement which was unusual for that and hit Main Street going from there to when it begins playing Christmas music in period. Montevallo. The program will also feature public will be invited to join in the inclothes of the particular period. singing of Christmas favorites.

parade will begin at noon starting at the Merchants and Pianter's Bank corner.

Mrs. Pat Burdett, chairman of the certificates will be awarded to the best of club members. the floats and groups in the parade. Bands from at least four high schools will participate. She said that Montevallo, Calera, Pelham and Shelby Academy have agreed to send their bands. Antique cars will be driven, Scout

Troops will march and many clubs, churches and college fraternities will participate. Churches from Dogwood and Aldrich are also planning floats.

Following the parade free movies will be seen at the Falcon Theatre for youngsters to attend while their parents do their Christmas shopping. The feature Duties of school trustees, as set forth film Saturday is "Eight on the Lam." Cartoons will also be shown.

The events are sponsored by the Montevallo Merchants Association.

#### Parade of Homes

The oldest home in Shelby County and one that has won a Merit of Honor award will be two of the homes visited on Shelby Academy's Parade of Homes tour on Sunday, Dec. 14.

Located near Shelby Academy, the county's oldest home was built in 1823. Although owners Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward have completely renovated the structure inside and out, it still maintains the look of the original home

The old Cunningham home, built in 1824 and now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stamps, will be presented the state's highest award for historical restoration during the Sunday Home's

The home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly of Montevallo is also on the tour's itinerary. Known as Brookwood Estates, the two story structure was built by a Boothton mining engineer, Guy

should the highway remain as it is?

connects with State Highway 145 south

the highway into a speedway. "Leave it

like it is, and cut down on the speed,"

without asking permission of the

at 55 miles per hour. Even though the

project would be paid for by state and

of Wilsonville.

Murphree said.

somewhere else."

Still another architectural style will from throughout the state. be seen at the home of Mrs. J. Frank The brass chorus of the Montevallo Baker, Built in 1938, the home features a start at the Helena School and go down

All of the homes will be decorated choirs from the First Baptist Church and for Chirstmas using the style of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, ornamentation that was used during the Presbyterian minister Gary Goodman will time they were built. Hostesses will be in Following their presentation, the annual strum his guitar and the choir and the each room of the homes visited, dressed

The tour will be held from 1 - 5 p.m. held. Stores will remain open till 9 p.m. and those who wish to do so, may go by bus from Shelby Academy. Maps will be On Saturday the annual Christmas furnished for those using their own cars.

The Booster Clubs at the Academy Montevallo Elementary School. The are sponsoring the tour and members of parade will reach Main Street at the the band will serve refreshments at the Stamps home,

Tickets may be purchased at the parade, says that prizes, trophies, and academy before the tour or from booster

#### Calera

Antique cars, the Shriner's color guard, horse units and bands will be Christmas parade in Calera.

The annual parade will be held on Marchers will also include 3 majorette or offer photographic possibilities. classes, floats, and bands from several of the county's schools.

for prizes will be held in the center of Pelham, 663-0537. town before the parade which begins at 7:30 p.m. A savings account, turkeys and hams will be among the prizes which are being donated by local merchants.

The parade will begin at the Dairy Queen and go north through the center of town. Santa Claus will also be on hand, Mrs. Ashley said. She added that this is an open parade and surrounding towns may enter floats, horse units or whatever they would like.

For further information contact Mrs. Ashley at 668-2403, or Pat Phillips at 668-2633.

#### Helena

Public officials, including the probate judge and tax assessor will be among the participants in Helena's 12th annual Christmas parade this Friday evening,

Parade chairman Mrs. Sue Acton said that so far there are around 35 entries,

"It will be a long time in the future." He

there. It is for that reason that state and

preliminary thing, to investigate the

public hearings would be called before

any action of any route is decided, Ray

said. He told the Commission he felt an

and that is why he had undertaken

of the road had complained to him about

a bridge they could not afford when the

Ray said that many other residents

Ray said that the surveying is just a

Should the death trap on Chairman Jimmy Ray told the meeting

County Highway 30 be straightened or that if anything is done on highway 30,

to the County Commission Monday to , trap because of the number of accidents

Mountain east of Columbiana and straighten the curve.

landowners. He said he can take the curve preliminary surveying.

Department of Public Works road was originally built.

Three residents of the road appealed said the curve has been named a death

The highway runs over Dixie federal funds might be available to

J. B. King, Mrs. Mary Richart and A. engineering possibilities. No proposed

King said that he was disappointed obligation to do whatever he could to

the county had been surveying the road eliminate death traps on county highways

federal funds, King said, "I feel it's a the curve and asked him to do something

waste of money. It's still our money and about it. With 90 percent federal funding,

it could probably be used better Ray said the county could afford to build

R. Murphree said that if the curve in route has been decided, and the project is

Highway 30 is straightened, it will turn only in the "possibility" stage. Lengthy

### Don't let Christmas slip up on you!

Publicize your event

Beginning at 7 p.m., the parade will

will then present a short musical program.

lake, and a drawing for prizes will be

Mrs. Acton revealed that a \$50 cash

If you want to publicize Christmas the Reporter right away Contact us by early Tuesday of each

event in that week's issue.

Friday, Dec. 19 with between 80 and 100 or photographer to cover every Christmas Shriners and Shrine officers from occasion planned, but we will do our best throughout the state participating, to do so for events which are newsworthy staff,

Call us and tell us about your parades, cantatas, plays, singings, or According to Mrs. Robert Ashley, charity events. In Columbiana our phone man of this year's parade, a drawing numbers are 669 2731 or 669-2741 in

### Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

There's a lot to be said for being thoughtful in this world. You don't just wake up in the middle of the night and say I got it and walk around the next day neck-deep in it. You practice it, the same as you practice moderation, or humility. And if you don't, you might as well spend your time trying to catch

You could talk till your tongue lolled which includes bands from several of the out, anywhere you went and everywhere you went, bragging or testifying, but any guy in town could tell another guy in a minute whether you were thoughtful,

It's not something to talk about, but something to live. And there's seven days in a week, and the same folks who see you on Sunday see you on Monday, all the way through Saturday whether you know it or not.

I remember, as if it were yesterday, the folks who were thoughtful when I was a boy. The ones who took time to say something or do something that made my day a little brighter. And I remember, even now, the way I felt when Mrs. Kate Wallace and Mrs. Etta MacMillian took time to say or do something that let me know they cared. Through the years, in one way or another, the folks who have

most courteous and efficient medical At this time I would like to say a word about the facilities in the intensive

care unit. This facility is equipped with equipment for the treatment of a heart attack, and it is staffed with competent personnel. At this time I would like to say to those that have heard that "Shelby Memorial" is inferiorly staffed and Other than Dr. Frank Abernathy,

Memorial, was - - "Outstanding.



come my way spreading thoughtfulness about would make a list, single spaced, from her to John Cates' corn field.

I guess that's why I try so hard to be thoughtful, And why I notice it, anywhere I go, in one little way or another. The same as I noticed it today. He was a football player. You could

tell. He had that football look. That bright scrubbed look with hair cut just right, that high school boys, manage to have, before they grow older and get mixed up with college players where so many try to look like Abe Lincoln. She was a little bright-eyed girl. I

guess she was crippled, since she was sitting in her front yard in a wheelchair. Maybe she was ten, or eight or nine maybe, just the right age to dream about a football hero. When he passed, he stopped his bike

and waved. She waved back. He waved again before he rode away

I guess it took him two minutes. Two

She was still smiling when I started to leave. For two whole minutes life had been beautiful. Because a football player had found time to be thoughtful.

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high praise Letter to Editor: This is being written with reference to one of the finest and most efficient medical facilities in this county, or the entire State for that matter. I am speaking of Shelby Memorial Hospital. for which I feel that this county and every individual can be justly proud. First of all up until September 27

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**Shelby Hospital** 

1971. (at which time I had a heart attack) I was an employee of the Federal Government, with 27 years service, with 17 of those years as an employee in a Veterans Hospital. (Prior to that date I had never been a patient in a commercial

Now I realize that being an employee of a hospital, doesn't make me an authority in the field of medicine, but it does give me a credible knowledge as to what constitutes an effective and efficient medical facility. Since the inception of my initial heart attack. I have been a patient in four different hospitals, which shall remain nameless, except for the last one, which was "Shelby Memorial" during September 1975 My personal physician is Doctor Frank Abernathy. who is a gentleman as well as the finest doctor I have ever known

At the time of my admission I was referred to the hospital by Dr. A singing group known as The Impact from the Helena Baptist Church Abernathy's able assistant, Dr. Fox.

Upon my arrival at the emergency entrance, I was met by two members of the staff, with a portable conveyance, and fireworks display will be set off over the was taken straight to the intensive care unit, where I was the recipient of the treatment I have ever received.

prize would be given away as well as 15 or 20 other prizes including turkeys, hams, and a family Bible. She added that persons must be present in order to win the latest modern scientific medical equipped, that they are being deceived.

events sponsored by your town, school, whose reputation exceeds anything I church or club, don't forget to contact could say in his behalf, my only regret is that due to my lack of ability to remember names, I cannot thank the among the attractions in this year's week and we will try to include your individual staff members. In closing, the only descriptive adjective that I can think Naturally, we cannot send a reporter of to describe my treatment by Shelby

May God bless this fine hospital and

Respectfully yous, Ellis J. Rich Route 19, Box 242 Birmingham, AL. 35244

### Commission gets award

award Monday for its work in furthering historic preservation. Mrs. Roberts is the Historical Society. The award was made by the State of Alabama Historical Commission.

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considered by the Commission at its and janitorial service.

county sanitarian, indicating that 120 permits for new septic tank construction were issued last month. He said that for the year 1975, a total of 557 new houses have been built in the county using septic tanks. In the 11 month period, 942 septic tanks have been installed in the county. with 37 at new businesses. As more nunicipalities provide sewer service. Sloan expects the number of septic tanks to decrease. He said the figure is down about five percent this year.

. . Lamon Roy asked the county to relieve a drainage problem on his land ext to the new highway by Thompson lementary School. He said he opposed fullding the road in its present location, and that is why the county had to after six months. condemn some of his land for a right-of-way.

County Engineer Jimmy Ray said that the water problem would have been resolved by now, but Southern Natural Gas and Alabaster Water Board have both been digging on Roy's land and their digging has aggravated the problem. The Commission visited the property on the lunch hour and inspected the area in

Deputy Buddy Glasgow asked the Commission if they had checked into the bonus that State Troopers were given by the state legislature. The county sheriff's department is paid on the same scale as the Troopers. The Commission Chairman said the Commission is having the county attorney look into it.

The Commission designated the First National Bank of Columbiana as depository for county funds by a vote of 3 to 1. Doug Ballard opposed the move, having suggested that the Shelby State Bank be designated. The bank account is maintained by the Commission for the writing of checks and the daily business of the Commission. Large sums are kept invested in bonds, according to Clerk Mary Niven. The law requires the Commission to re-designate a depository

The Jacobs Company complained that the county is charging too much rent for its office in the Food Stamp building.

Singing planned

The regular second Saturday night singing service will be held at the Shelby Church of God on Saturday, Dec. 13. The church is located on Hwy. 47 in Shelby.

Special music will be provided by the Christian Echoes from Walker County. Pastor Jimmy Barrett invites all singers and song groups, as well as song leaders to

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Barbara Baker Roberts presented the The Jacobs Company is in charge of the Shelby County Commission with an county's real estate re-evaluation program. The company quoted figures showing that the highest rent a business is new president of the Shelby County paying in Columbiana is the ABC store which pays \$300 per month, or \$1.41 per square foot. The county is asking \$150 per month or \$3,07 per foot from the Among the items of business Jacobs Company, but furnishes utilities

Commissioner Hoyt Blalock was not . . A report from Frank Sloan, sympathetic, saying, "When you start furnishing utilities these days, you've done run into money.

He pointed out that the Jacobs Company is charging the county \$653,000 for the re-evaluation work. But the fact that the company had paid \$1,700 to improve the county building led to a compromise and the rent was finally set at \$125 per month, by a vote

. Tax Assessor Tomniy Snowden asked for a raise for a person who was hired as temporary help, but who will stay on. The Commission turned down the raise, because the individual has not worked six months for the county. Other employees are not eligible for raises until

. Chairman Fowler said that the work has increased tremendously in the probate office and in other county offices. He cited the fact that recently 150 driver licenses were issued in one day. He mentioned that increased fees are helping to offset the costs. Marriage licenses have gone up from \$2 to \$5. Marriage ceremoney has gone up from \$2 to \$5, he said, and most other fees have

been increased. ... Engineer Jimmy Ray showed pictures of a lime sink that developed last Thursday night on Indian Trail Road in the Indian Springs area. He said the county crews filled it Friday morning.

He indicated that with the elimination of paving projects, the county crews have been able to put chert on several county roads that need it. About 24 miles of roads have been cherted

. Chairman Fowler reported that when he was in New York last week he learned of a \$300,000 discretionary fund from LEPA that might be available to help on the costs of the new county jail. Application for it had to be made in three days, so he asked County Planner Paul Yeager to handle it. He said Yeager "walked it through" offices in Atlanta and then flew to Washington to get the application in the hands of the right people. The deadline for filing it was met.



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Falcon Theatre, 1-3 p.m.

(Mom, Dad- Drop the kids off for a FREE time of fun while you shop)

- Dec. 14 Parade of Homes -Starts at Shelby Academy, 1-5 p.m.
- Dec. 15 PTA Christmas Open House Montevallo Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 16 Christmas Band Concert -Montevallo High School, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 19 "Christmas Sing" -Montevallo Middle School, 1:00 p.m.
- Dec. 20 CARTOON CARNIVAL'-Falcon Theatre, 1-3 p.m.

Friday night concerts'-

The following groups will present concerts on Main Street:

- Dec. 12 Montevallo First Baptist Choir Montevallo High School Band Montevallo Presbyterian Church Choir
- Dec. 19 First Assembly of God Church Choir Montevallo First Baptist Choir Waymon Chapel AME Choir Ebenezer Baptist Choir

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# News from all around

by Bert Seaman

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore, Jr., of Chelsea returned last Sunday from a week's cruise and tour of Mexico. The Moores embarked at New Orleans on the Greek liner S. S. Freeport. Their tour included the Yucatan Peninsula, Vera Cruz, Progresso, and Merida which is famous for the Indian ruins.

Chelsea's Senior Citizen Club will songs, and exchange gifts at their Christmas party on Monday Dec. 15. The group will gather at the Yellowleaf Game Preserve at 6 p.m. with the dinner hour scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Kendricks family held their annual Christmas get-together last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Will Furney in Chelsea. The group went to the Chelsea School for a chicken supper sponsored by the Chelsea Youth Club.

Each family from the K Springs Church of God has been asked to make a handmade ornament for the church's of county dies Christmas tree. Some of the decorations will be crocheted, while others will be

The K Springs Women of the Church of God held their December meeting with Mrs. Frances Luellen on Dec. 9. The Crusaders Sunday School Class from K Springs will hold a Christmas party at the cemetery home of Shirley and Rayford Robinson on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Vincent are the parents of a boy born Montevallo: Mary Bush of Pasedena, Nov. 27 at Shelby Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Christopher Jeremy.

Baptist ministers and ministers of music from the county, along with their wives, will gather at Hargis Retreat on



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Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 for their annual Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12-13. Mr. and Christmas banquet.

regular monthly singing on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. Guest singers will be the Joyful Aires and the Dixie Valley Boys, Singing chairman if Brellen Davis.

John Jones, Extension Farm Agent from Columbiana, and Harrison Beiro, a have a covered dish dinner, sing Christmas 4.H member with a special interest in electricity, were guests on Dave Campbell's radio show last Tuesday

> Mrs. Cumi Hatcher of Harpersville is a patient at Shelby Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hatcher entered the hospital last

> The West Shelby Rescue Squad will

### Lifelong resident

Mrs. Lillian Roman Houston, 91, made from wood, metal and other life-long resident of Shelby County, the widow of the late Rev. E. A. Houston of Route 1. Montevallo, died in Shelby Memorial December 6. Funeral rites were held Monday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. at Ryans Baptist Church, the Rev. Manon Childers, officiating. Interment in the adjoining

Survivors are six daughters. Beatrice Childers of Little Rock, Ark.: Martha Edge of Miami, Fla.; Katherine Holloway Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson of of Laurel, Miss,; Doris Houston of Texas: Pearl Bradley of Panama City. Fla.; three sons: Alvin Houston of Birmingham, Pete Houston of Montevallo and Wayne Houston of Akron, Ohio.

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> A benefit supper and singing will be held at Pleasant Valley Church on Friday, p.m. and singing at 7 p.m.

music and the proceeds will be used to present suitable for a girl. buy new pews. The public is cordially

### Christmas music at Thompson

The annual Christmas concert at sponsor a craft fair at Pelham Mall this Thompson High School has been scheduled for Monday, December 15, beginning at 7:30 in the school's gymnasium.

Performing in this year's concert will be the concert choir, vocal ensemble, concert band and the jazz ensemble.

The program will include "Washington Post March," by John Phillip Sousa; selections from "The Nuteracker Suite," by Peter Tchaikovsky and the ever popular "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson. Other seasonal favorites include "Marshmallow World," "Carol of the Bells," and "A Christmas Fanfare," performed by the concert choir and percussion ensemble.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50-cents for students.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends, preachers, doctors, and staff of Shelby Memorial Hospital and Briarcliff Nursing Home for the many visits, cards, food, flowers and prayers shared with us during the long illness and death of our beloved mother and wife, Mrs. Geneva Cobb. The Earl Cobb Family

19th Century America returns to Shelby County when Scott-Long Insurance formally opens the exhibition of original Currier & Ives prints at Pelham Mall on Dec. 8.

Mr. Reid Long said the public is invited to view this outstanding exhibit of 22 lithographs selected from a collection owned by the Travelers Insurance Companies. The prints will be on display until Dec. 17, from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

The exhibit has been brought to the county through the efforts of Scott-Long Insurance Agency in cooperation with the Travelers. It is one of a series of 13 collections which have been made available by the Travelers to museums, libraries, and other public institutions.



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Pelham High School P. T. A. will met Mrs. P. E. Woolley of Wilton will have at the school Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:00 Hill Freewill Baptist Church in Vandiver presented by the band and chorus.

Vocational Center will hold a Christmas Everyone is invited. party for the county's retarded citizens Dec. 12, with supper scheduled for 6:30 on Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. All retarded citizens The Chelsea Trio will provide special bring a gift for a boy, and the girls a Montevallo next Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4

> their December meeting this Thursday evening. Mrs. Lee Barclay will serve as co-hostess.

> Each member will bring a guest for the covered dish supper, and plants will be exchanged rather than the usual gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gates of Calera spent the weekend in Murfreesboro, Tenn. visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Poole

Dr. Lloyd Suttle, wife Kathy and 12/11b their two children of New Haven, Conn., are the guests of his parents, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle of Columbiana. Mrs. Lottie Woods of Alabaster is

reported to be doing well at the McDell Nursing Home in Birmingham. The Central Civitan Club of

Alabaster held their monthly dinner and business meeting Dec. 4. It was announced that gifts would be exchanged at the club's annual Christmas party and Ladies Night on Decmeber 18.

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p.m. A special Christmas program will be on Sunday, Dec. 14 beginning at 2 p.m. The HERO Club at the Area Birmingham will be the guest singers.

A special vesper service will be held are invited with the boys being asked to at St. Thomas Catholic Church in p.m. The program will be presented by the young people of the church and all Mrs. W. L. Lawler, Sr., will entertain members of the community are invited to members of the Centrala Garden Club at attend. Coffee will be served at Newman Hall following the service.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend to each of you our sincere, humble thanks and appreciation for the many prayers, food, cards, flowers and words of comfort you extended to us during the loss of our loved one, William "Bill" J. Tucker. We are sure each and every one of you know our deep and heart-felt thanks and appreciation when we say again "thank you." The Tucker and Leck Families

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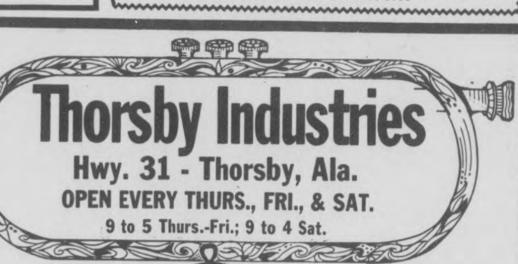
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ABOUT YOU - Melissa Ferrell, left, as Miss Adelaide, and other dancers at the "Hot Box" perform the well known number. Bushel and a Peck in "Guys and Dolls," now showing at the Celebrity Dinner Theatre. Others in the act are Barbara Hartman and

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Although it is nigh on to impossible to single out a particular performer, it should be noted that a flawless portrayal Hammons in the triple role of Harry the was carried out by Melissa Ferrell as Horse, a newsboy and a Cuban dancer;



MRS. ESTER LEE CHESSER

Mrs. Chesser gets masters degree

Mrs. Ester Lee Chesser of Chelsea, grandmother and school-teacher for 32 years, has recently completed with honors, requirements for her masters degree in elementary education.

Vincent was Mrs. Chesser's first teaching assignment when she was only 17 years old. The following year she moved to Chelsea where she still teaches.

The University of Montevallo awarded Mrs. Chesser her BS degree in 1958, and she has earned her Masters from the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Mrs. Chesser and husband, Frank, Jr., have two children; Danny, a sophmore at Chelsea High, and June (Mrs. Earl) Niven, who also teaches at Chelsea, Mrs. Niven's two sons are Earl, Jr., and Brandon.

BANKAMERICARD

Marc Clement as Nicely-Nicely It's always a pleasure to get away. Johnson was also enjoyable and his was

Stephanie Nighbert is probably the offering, "Guys and Dolls," it's a special sexiest Sister Sarah ever to grace the Save-A-Soul Mission, where her goal was to reform those rowdy Broadway gamblers. Her leading man. S. Michael Ayers, was engaging in the role of Shy

Barbara Hartman had one of the more challenging assignments, as the young actress portrayed a trombone-tootin' mission lady. "Hot Box" dancer and finally, missionary General Matilda B. Cartwright.

Others in the cast were David Nighbert as Nathan Detroit: Jerry Drew Tombrello as Arvide Abernathy, Sister Sarah's missionary grandfather: Valerie Slaff as both a mission lady and "Hot Box" dancer and Jim Aycock as gambler Benny Southstreet.

Hammons also choreographed the production, which is directed by Barbara

If you enjoy such songs as "Ask Me How Do I Feel,", "Bushel and a Peck," "I'll Know When My Love Comes Along," and "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat," and if you're lucky enough to get a reservation to one of the performances, you can look forward to an enjoyable evening.



The University of Montevallo Art Department will conduct its First Annual Art Show and Sale on Monday. Tuesday, and Wednesday. December 15, 16, 17, from 8-5, in the Art Department, Bloch Hall. A portion of the proceeds from this sale will initiate a student scholarship fund.

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Men's Corner

"Pitchforks" win benefit game

The Alpha Kappa Psi "Pitchforks" Smitherman, Paul Roberts, Chad from the University of Montevallo Rearson, Royce Henley, and Tony Coyle, trounced the Calera Civitans 56-48 in an annual basketball rivalry on November

Proceeds from the game, which was played in the Calera High School gym. went to the Civitan Scholarship Fund.

Coached by David Downs of Calera. the lineup for the Pitchforks was: Michael Harris. Eston Bradley. Rodger

Methodist bishop to speak Dec. 14

Bishop Carl Sanders, bishop of the North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Church will speak at Mt. Tabor United Methodist Church in Westover on December 14th at 7:00 p.m.

Bishop Sanders will be speaking at one of several special Christmas services at Mt. Tabor. The theme of the Christmas Revival is "He cared enough to send the very best." Everyone is invited to take a part in putting the "Christ" back in "Christmas.



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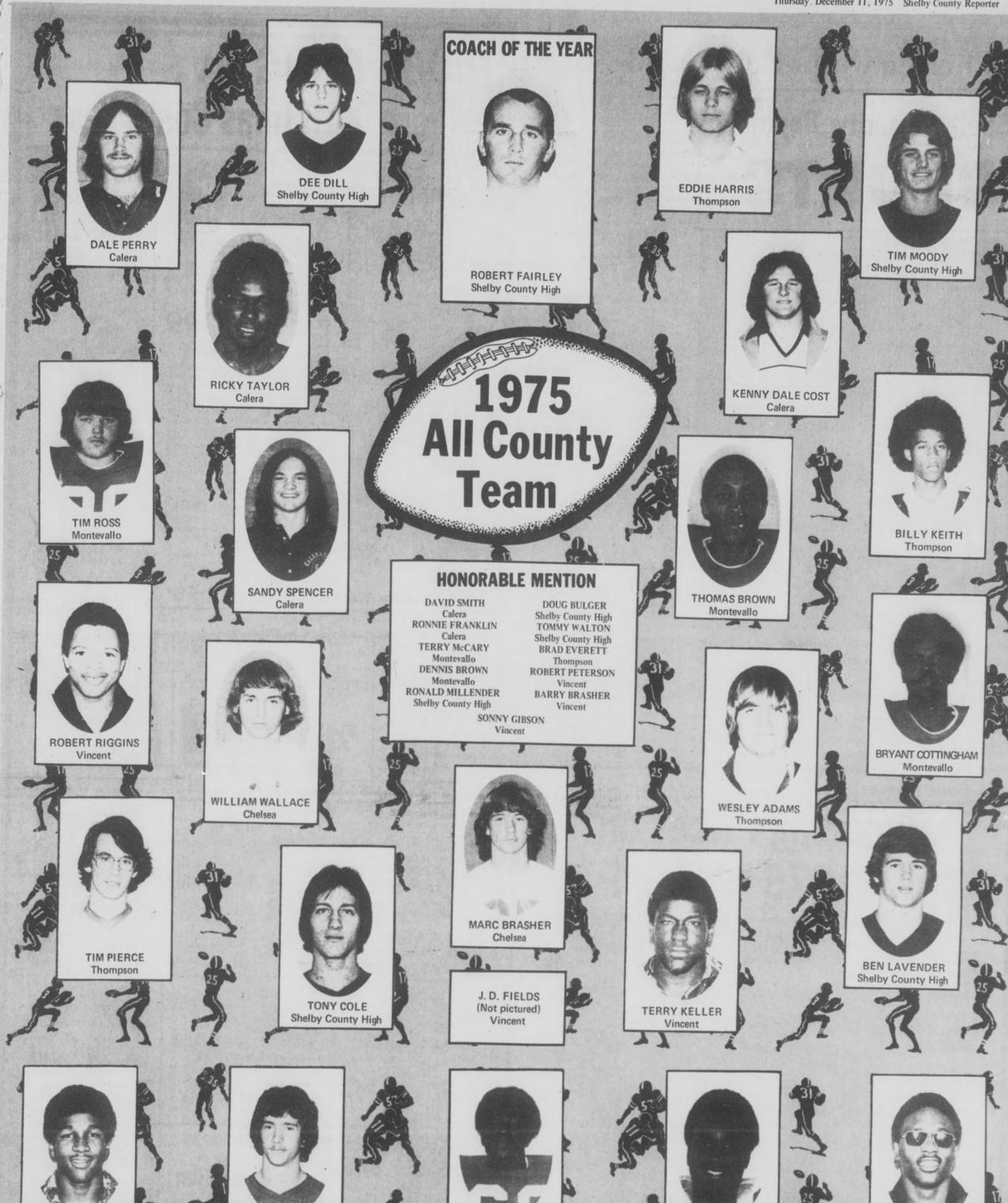


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SPORTS



TIPOFF - - Pelham Panther Floyd Wingrove and Chelsea's Kenneth Mitchell struggle for possession of the ball in a game at Pelham High School last Thursday night. Pelham, whose varsity team is composed of ninth and tenth graders, was defeated by Chelsea, 53 to 36. (Photo by Rob Duncan)

The Pelham High Panthers, playing basketball for the first time this year, have yet to inhale the sweet smell of success, but they are narrowing the gap, score-wise, and the varsity team lost to Chelsea Hornets last Thursday night, 53 -36, with the B team losing to the younger Hornets 31-25.

High scorers for the B teams were Panther Robbie Hayes and Hornet Ralph

In the first game, the two B teams had a low end-of-quarter score of 4-all, but by the half, Chelsea had pulled ahead 15 to 10. At the end of the third quarter, the Hornets lead 23 to 13 and finished six points ahead of the Panther B's at 31 to

In the varsity game, which pitted Pelham's ninth and tenth graders against Hornets of senior high age, high scorers were Mike Thompson for the Panthers and Chelsea's Kenneth Mitchell. Quarter-by-quarter action saw Chelsea leading by 10 to 6; 26 to 15; 34 to 26 and, finally, 53 to 36.

Falcon's record

now 5-1

The University of Montevallo's high flying Falcons pushed their season mark to five wins, one loss, over the weekend. when Coach Bill Elder's quintette traveled to Montgomery and edged Auburn University of Montgomery, 84 to

Leading the Falcons in the scoring category was Wylie Tucker who connected for 20 points. Tucker was successful in sinking eight out of ten attempts from the field

Also shooting in double figures were David Porterfield with 18, Willie Paulk with 12 and Charles Dickenson with 12.

This week's meeting of the two teams marks the second time this season that Montevallo's Falcons have defeated

Montevallo's next game will be played in Montevallo, Saturday night against Daniel Payne College of Birmingham. Tipoff time is 7:30 in Myrick Hall on the Montevallo campus.

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record thus far in the season.

Coach Raymond Weaver.

rebounding and that's hurting us. We're

.We should have beaten

David Whiman with 15 points, Frank

Head with 16 and Willie Bushhad 13. The

Wildcats did not shoot poorly in the

contest as the stats show Shelby County

shot 79-percent from the free throw line

and 47-percent from the floor, "We're

going to get straightened out here before

long, I hope," remarked Coach Weaver.

The 'Cats are a young team and this may

be the reason Shelby is having a slow

their winning ways with three consecutive

victories last week. The 'Dogs dunked

Jemison, Winterboro and Handley. In the

Jemison contest Bulldog Roger Moore

grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Montevallo

to a 61-38 win. Steve Cobb had 17 points

Winterboro Bulldogs last Thursday by the

score of 84 to 64. Thomas Brown taught

a class on scoring as he bombed 30

points. Roger Moore took second place

honors with 19 points and Sidney fields

scored 11 points. Winterboro's ace was

Percy Welch with 16 points.

Rebounding-wise Roger Moore once again

Handley of Roanoke at Montevallo. The

Bulldogs were once again victorious 58 to

37. High point man for the Bulldogs was

Roger Moore with 14 points and Bryant

commented on the Handley game saying,

"Defensively, we were pretty good but

offensively we looked uncoached. But I

think we're improving each game and I

really believe before it's over, if they're as

good as I think they are, we'll be able to

thinks his Warriors are improving. The Warriors played only once last week and

that resulted in a 85-62 win over Shelby County, "We're pretty small and we have a little quickness. We're getting a little experience. I don't know how much we're improving but the kids are hustling and that's all you can ask for," remarked

Calera's Eagles are getting off to a slow start with defeats at the hands of Isabella and Jemison, Calera's first game was with Isabella at Isabella. The Mustangs won the contest 77-54. Hosea Haynes and Onnie Smith were Eagle bright spots with 15 points each. Poor

Thompson Coach Ellie Glasscox

Montevallo Coach Richard Gilliam

Friday, Montevallo tangled with

The Dogs then put the bite on the

for the losers.

yanked 16.

Cottingham had 10.

put it together."

Glasscox of his Warriors.

The Montevallo Bulldogs continue

Thompson knifes Shelby

the win column in basketball. The 'Cats we played pretty good but our offense

lack height and quickness according to killed us," were the remarks of Calera

their coach. Shelby is sporting a 0-4 Coach Jimmy Lawley of the Isabella

62 in a game played last week. Eddie 71-60. "We didn't play very good at all. I

Jones was about the only bright spot for had a few people who I was depending on

Shelby as he threw in 22 points, Jones that didn't come through. Their minds

was followed by Doug Pottis who had 12 and hodies weren't there. They were just

to his credit. "We're not slopping around," Lawley said.

not getting on the boards at all, but we're Johnson with 16 points. "We just had a

going to learn how to rebound before it's terrible effort on defense that completely

over with," were the remarks of Wildcat lacked any hustle," Lawley went on to

Childersburg," commented Weaver as the over Chelsea Monday, Dec. 2nd, 53-23.

Wildcats came out on the short end of a "We both had a decent night and they

79-73 score. Shelby's hotshots were didn't have a real good night," Garry

Thompson knifed the Wildcats 85 to Friday night and fell to the Panthers

game. Calera then traveled to Jemison last

Top point getter for Calera was Tim

The Yellowjackets of Vincent won

Points were pretty well distributed

Keller led with 16 rebounds for

Indian Springs was idle last week.

"We're inexperienced and small," Coach College, 98 - 69

with Robert Riggins getting 11 points,

Terry Keller with 9, and Bennie Bruno,

Willie Womack and Johnny Rodgers each

Vincent. The Yellowjackets next

appearance will be in the Mid-State

Conference at Childersburg against Indian

Fred Cameron said of his boys.

say. "We're fixing to get with it."

Garrett said of his Jackets.

contributed six points.

The Shelby County Wildcats are shooting from the floor and from the free having problems this year in getting into throw line killed the Eagles. "Defensively

get down to business," were the remarks Shelby's 8 of 22 charity shots. of Shelby Academy Basketball Coach John McCarver as his Raiders dropped win and they put a lot into it," their first two games of the season to commented Rebel Coach Billy Adkinson

"It's just going to take us a little game. while to get going. We've definitely got the material to have a good basketball

35 percent in the second half.

two in a row with victories over Harpersville was master of ceremonies, Chambers Academy and Shelby and Wilsonville Mayor Norman Revis Academy. The Rebels downed Chambers expressed the appreciation of the Academy last Thursday night 65 to 55.

Coosa's Mike Clinkscales produced 26 points while the only other person received a trophy for participation, as did making it into double figures, Kyle Gray. each member of the cheerleaders. had 12 points. In the win over Shelby. Offensive player of the year award went Clinkscales burned the nets with 31 points. Also Keith Roberson shot 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds for Coosa in the Rebels 67-56 conquest of Ingram received the Head Cheerleader

One of the factors resulting in a percentages at the free throw line. Coosa Morris, and Bobby Boyles.

"We haven't really had a chance to hit 15 of 20 free throws compared with

"I'm proud of them. They want to Bessemer and Coosa Valley Academies. as his Rebels continue to improve game by

Pee Wee champs

The Wilsonville Pee Wee football team and cheerleaders held their Awards Banquet Dec. 4 to celebrate the squad's

The team, which ended the year with Shelly blew a 37 to 21 half-time lead a 5-1-2, record, won out in the in losing to Coosa Valley Academy 67-56 Columbiana Pee Wee league by one-half

Each member of the football team

Season record is 0-2 for Shelby Academy

team," McCarver went on to say.

Shelby only had two weeks of basketball practice prior to its first game compared to nearly a month of practice celebrate wins for both Bessemer and Coosa. The Raiders fell to Bessemer Academy 53 to 47 in the season opener at Shelby Academy. Jimmy Winslett and Ricky Ingram were top scorers for the Raiders championship season. as Shelby lost in a close contest.

last Friday night at Coosa. The Raiders game. shot 48 percent in the first half but only

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Speaker for the enveing's festivities was Shelby County High School Head Meanwhile, Coosa Valley has won Coach Bob Fairley. Jimmy Gill of community for the team's effort.

to Thomas Simon, defensive player award went to Harold Hughes and the Coaches' trophy went to Clark Jones. Cathy

Coaches for the team, which is Coosa win over Shelby was the shooting self-supporting, are Bill Hughes, Steve

UM shot 46 percent for the night lead when Daniel Payne showed up on Safety pointers for bikes

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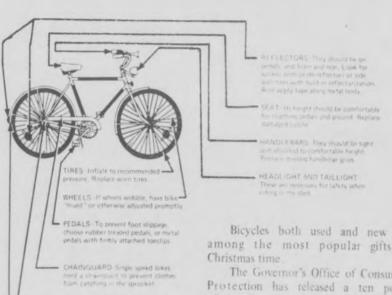
by Joe Jackson

to the Lawson State gymnasium last week

and soundly defeated Daniel Payne

The University of Montevallo went

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half. Wylie Tucker led the team with 8 assists and also had 11 points.

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Samford University Bulldogs during the '75-'76 basketball season are, from left, front

row: Jennifer Pigg, Orange Park, Fla.; Jodie Orrell, Rockville, Md.: Jane Watters,

Cullman; and Jennie McAlpin, Birmingham. Standing are, from left: Joe Janeway,

Alabaster; Chuck Grant, Birmingham Steve Osborn, Florence and John Midyette,

UM defeats Daniel Payne

by score of 98 - 69

Samford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

while the Dragons scored only 36 percent

of their efforts. From the free throw line

the Falcons connected with 74 percent

court late for the start of the game and

was fined five technical fouls, one for

each starter. Kenneth Mack hit three out

of the five free throws and the Falcons

never lost the lead. At half-time

Montevallo had stretched it's lead to 30

David Porterfield hitting 10 out of 14

from the field and a total of 22 points for

the game. He also had 12 rebounds.

Charles Dickinson followed Porterfield,

hitting 8 out of 13 from the field with 19

Kenneth Mack who had 15 points the

first half but did not score the second

One of the reasons Montevallo had such a big lead in the first half was

Montevallo outrebounded the

High point man for the Falcons was

Montevallo jumped off to an early

while Daniel Payne hit 78 percent.

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Dragons 52 to 48 and the Dragons lead Montevallo in turnovers 27 to 16. Daniel Payne's hot man for the game was Cleveland Fields with a total of 24

points, 56 - 26.

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UM commencement Dec. 14

The University of Montevallo will Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa; conduct mid-year commencement and Adrian College, Adrian, Mich. exercises Sunday, December 14, at 2 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium on the UM campus.

Until last year, mid-year graduates at Montevallo participated in graduation ceremonies the following spring. However, the growing number of students completing their academic program in December has made the mid-term commencement UM's newest tradition. On Sunday, 125 degree candidates will receive bachelors and masters degrees.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. John Van Valkenburg, executive director of university relations at Montevallo. Van Valkenburg came to UM in July, from Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, where he was vice president for university relations. He has class members and their guests by UM held administrative positions at president Dr. Kermit Johnson, who will Huntingdon College in Montgomery; also confer degrees.

Candidates for diplomas will be presented by the various deans: Dr. John B. Walters, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Paul Schatz, College of Business; Dr. Bill Fancher, College of Education; Dr. John Stewart, College of Fine Arts.

As in the past 38 years, commencement weekend at Montevallo will begin with a breakfast honoring the graduates sponsored by the UM Alumni Association. Rev. Rick Marshall, pastor of Comer Memorial Baptist Church in Alexander City, will be the speaker at the breakfast, which is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 13.

A special welcome will be brought to



GOOD DAYS HUNT - - Frank Peeples and daughter Wendy hold the antiers of a six point buck Peeples shot earlier in the day last Thursday in the woods near Joinertown. J. C. Goodwin and Jack Ingram helped Peeples carry the big buck out of the woods.



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MONTEVALLO WINS - - Montevallo's Bryant Cottingham (42) goes up and over Jemison's James Lee (55) to score two of the 61 points the Bulldogs compiled to down the Panthers 61 to 38.



ILLEGAL FAWNS - - Deputy Game Wardens for Gulf States Paper Company W. P. Sawyer (left) and Doug Acker are pictured with two fawns that were killed at 2:00 p.m. Saturday on the Mt. Era Hunting Club property between Columbiana and Saginaw. The deputies arrested two men, one from Birmingham and one from Adamsville and charged them with killing illegal deer. State law provides for a possible fine of from \$50 to \$500 for killing illegal deer.



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Holiday recipes for the Christmas season

Good food is one of the many happy things about the holiday season. To help Shelby County homemakers prepare foods that are nutritious and good to eat. Miss Marian Cotney of the county Extension Service put together some of others into her 1975 "Treasury of Homemakers Recipes.

Homemakers Clubs held their annual Vanilla Nut Ice Box Cookies from the tasting party to sample some of 1975's kitchen of Mrs. Maxine Brewster of the

prepared for the tasting party were a many others too numerous to mention. White Charlotte, prepared by Mrs. Mavis from Mrs. Joyce Gaskins of Columbiana Klein EHC. Peanut Butter Cream Pie: Orange Slice the best recipes from local cooks and Cake from Mrs. Irene Morris of Columbiana: Dream Bars, a recipe from a Pelham 7th grader, Julie Kitchens, and Members of the several Extension Mrs. Ava Lee Lawson of Siluria EHC: Ebenezer EHC: Congealed Cranberry Among the good recipes that were Salad, Mrs. Grady King, Pelham EHC; and

One of the favorites turned out to be

Kelly of Alabaster from a recipe of buttermilk brownies. The recipe was Marian Cotney's: a Banana Split Dessert contributed by Mrs. E. A. Newman of the oleo) together. Stir until smooth Remove

BUTTERMILK BROWNIES

- 3 T cocoa
- 1 C water
- 1/4 t butter flavoring
- 2 C sugar
- 1/2 C buttermilk 1 t soda

- 1 C butter (or oleo)
- 2 C flour
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten 1/2 t burnt sugar flavoring

1/4 t walnut flavoring

Heat cocoa, water and butter (or remaining ingredients in order given. stirring constantly. Pour into greased and floured jelly roll pan (17½x11½x1).

Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes or until brownies test don. Cool.

BROWNIE FROSTING

- 1/2 C butter (or oleo)
- 1/4 C cocoa
- 3 T buttermilk

Powdered sugar

Flavoring as desired

Heat butter (or oleo), cocoa and buttermilk until blended. Cool. Add from stove and add butter flavoring. Add flavoring as desired -- vanilla or black walnut are excellent. Burnt sugar adds a fine flavor also. Spread on cooled brownies, Cake-like and delicious, Freezes

> An unusual vegetable dish to give variety to holiday menus is sweet and sour green beans, a recipe from the kitchen of Mrs. Lamoine Bramblett of

SWEET AND SOUR GREEN BEANS

2 or 3 strips of bacon fried crisp Add to bacon drippings:

1/2 C sugar, 1/4 C vinegar Salt to taste.

Bring to a boil. Add 2 cans French-cut string beans, well drained, Cook together until heated well. Place beans on serving dish and sprinkle crumbled bacon over top

According to Marian Cotney, one of the all-time favorite recipes to appear in her annual cookbooks, is the asparagus casserole of Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt. The recipe appeared in one of Miss Cotney's first cookbook collections, and many Shelby County families enjoy the dish as a highlight of holiday time, as well as at festive family gatherings throughout the

FORGET THE CALORIES - - Marian Cotney, director of Shelby County's Extension Homemaker Clubs, looks over some of the many desserts prepared for the annual tasting party, attended by EHC members from all over the county. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

- 1/2 stick oleo
- 1 small bell pepper
- 1 small onion 1-1/2 cups cracker crumbs
- 1 large can asparagus spears
- 3 hard boiled eggs
- 1 small can pimento
- 1/2 cup milk I can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup 1/2 cup chipped toasted almonds

Melt oleo, add onion, pepper and simmer until tender.

Add soups and milk.

Arrange asparagus, sliced eggs, sliced pimento and almonds in layers in greased casserole.

Pour sauce (soup and milk mixture) over all.

Make second layer. Top with cracker crumbs and

Bake in moderate oven (350-degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes.



Indian Springs to present annual holiday concert

Campus Christmas Concert on Thursday. the holiday season.

in the gymnasium on the School's campus and will commence at 8:00 p.m. Featured ensemble on the concert will be the Indian Springs Glee Club, This year the group consists of sixty-five boys who participate in the ensemble on a voluntary no-credit basis. The Glee Club

The Music Department at Indian traditional and American music Springs School will present its Annual appropriate for a festive celebration of

Also scheduled to perform is the new The concert, which is open to the Indian Springs Mixed Ensemble.

public without admission charge, will be The advent of co-education at the school this year offers the opportunity to add a choir with both male and female voices to the active music program already provided for the student

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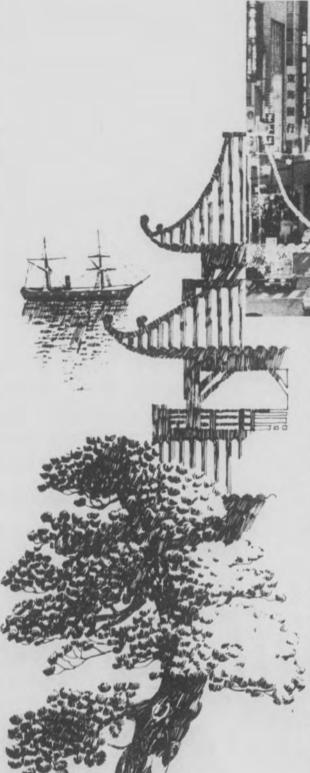
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This program is made possible by public law 92-318, title 4, of the Higher Education Act of 1972 and the matching funds recently appropriated by the State of Alabama legislature through passage of the education budget for this year.

Those interested in obtaining financial assistance through this new program are urged to make application immediately through their chosen institution's financial aid officer. The deadline for application for the second semester of this academic year has been set at December 15.



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Mr. Dunaway is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pickett of Pelham, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunaway of Gereny's

The future groom is a graduate of Thompson High School, and is presently employed by the City of Alabaster.

The wedding is being planned for January and will be solemnized at the be announced.

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friends of the Shelby County High Wildcats, are urged to come to the high school lunch room and share a turkey dinner with the boys whom you have had the pleasure of watching for the past several weeks chase the oval pigskin.

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Tea shower for bride-elect

Miss Terri Denise Duffey, of Wilsonville, bride-elect of Mr. James Curtis Derington, Jr., was honored with a Miscellaneous Tea Shower on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carder in Wilsonville.

The tea table was covered with pink velvet and centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations and silver candelabras. The pink and white was repeated in the rosebud topped cake squares, mints and strawberry punch. Misses Dianne Duffey, Suzanne Carder and Linda Moore served.

Mrs. Carder received the guests and presented the honoree, her mother, Mrs. G. Gene Duffey; mother of the groom, Mrs. James C. Derington, Sr.; and grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Grady C. Duffey and Mrs. John F. Lankford.

Guests were registered by Miss Marsha

Co-hostesses assisting with serving and with the splended display of gifts were, Mrs. Robert Hume, Miss Rena Davis, Mrs. Travis Cox. Mrs. Albert Lokey, Sr., Mrs. S. S. McEwen, Mrs. Charlie Adair, Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. Rollin L. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Oliver, Mrs. Kyle Lansford, Mrs. James Blackmon, Mrs. Arvel Benson, Mrs. Eddie Benson, Mrs. Tommy Davis, Mrs. Clifford Buchanan, Mrs. Joel Carey, and Mrs. Don Beavers.



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However, Shelby County recently lost some of this publicity as officers have this week seized and destroyed more stills in Jefferson County than in any other the passing of their 39th wedding county in the state. There were 42 stills destroyed in Jefferson last week.

Tuscaloosa where 27 stills were destroyed. Other leaders in this industry were Clebourne 11 Crenshaw 14 Greene 16: Lawrence 19 and Shelby 16.

25 Years Ago

Plans are being made to have a mechanical tree planter demonstration on the farm of Whit Holcombe about five miles from Columbiana on Highway 25 near the farm of Howard Hall's on Dec. 20 beginning at 10 a.m. According to Forest Ranger C. M. Stuckey, Christian & Camp, pulpwood dealers have agreed to purchase the mechanical tree planter -- if the demonstration is satisfactory

25 Years Ago

Party honors bridesmaids

Terri Denise Duffey, whose marriage home of the bride elect's parents, date to to James C. Derington, Jr., will be an event of December 20, honored her attendants and other guests with a luncheon at Point Aquarius Country Club on December 6th. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. G. Gene Duffey and Miss Dianne Duffey.

The luncheon tables were decorated Next Sunday, football fans and with arrangements of pink rosebuds and carnations interspersed with greenerey. Place cards and favors featured miniature bridesmaids fashioned from remnants of each attendant's gown, all in pink with bits of cranberry tulle and ribbon

Honored guests were Mrs. Nancy Derington Armstrong, Miss Marcia Pearson, Miss Jan Hartsfield, Mrs. Rita Hebb Carver, Miss Kathy Lankford, Mrs. James C. Derington, Sr., Mrs. John Lankford, Mrs. Grady C. Duffey, Mrs. John Barry Shannon, Mrs. Don Pierce, Sr., Mrs. Ben Hosey, Miss Nellie Jo Davis, and Mrs. John W. Campbell, III.

system in Alabama. The officials are on the part of the gracious hosts. Thirty interested in patterning such a system in members shared in the joyous event.

25 Years Ago

looking for an unfurnished house. The Lyons want to return "home for keeps." 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tinney observed anniversary quietly at their home last Wednesday. Both state if they had their The second place in liquor lives to live over again - it would still be

"Charlie and Irene" who made the "I do and I will" promise 39 years ago. 25 Years Ago

The chimes of "I Love You Truly" were interspersed on Dec. 3 with the Christmas music when Lilla Juzan and Henry Bristow, Jr., of Shelby were married at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts, the Rev. Roberts. officiating. They were married one year ago - Dec. 3, 1949, and celebrated their first wedding anniversary last week. 25 Years Ago

Mrs. Luther Curlee was hostess to B. W. Circle of B.W.M.U. Monday Dec. 11 for the Lottie Moon Christmas program. The topic for the program was: "The Urgency of World Voices" and it was impressively presented by Mrs. Ross Mullins. Eleven members were present and two guests, Mrs. Frank Head and Mrs. L. B. Riddle

Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Purser Miles honored the Baptist Choristers Sunday, when they entertained with an afternoon tea in their home preceding the presentation of the

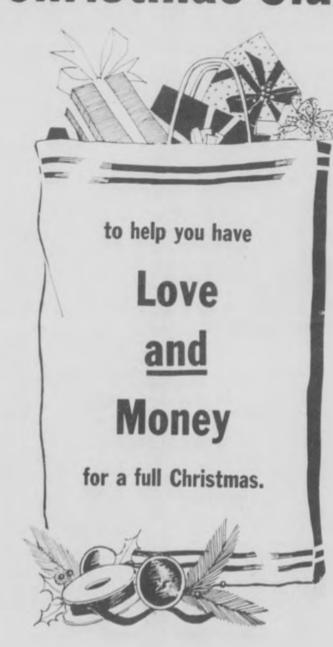
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> 25 Years Ago Main Street, All merchants are he also assisted Gen. Gorgas on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lyon of cooperating and are offering special construction of the Panama Canal.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Anniston's far famed doctor Gen. Robert E. Noble of the U.S. Army served A Harvest Festival is in progress on as surgeon General of the U.S. Army and

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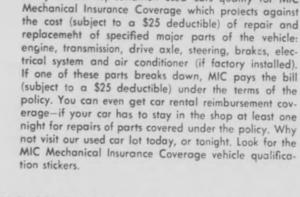


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Social and Personal Mention

iring the Thanksgiving festivities, family in the Carolinas. ended the Auburn-Alabama battle for e pigskin read a copy of the Reporter of pre-Christmas "good news."

ek by many of her Main Street friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell of after the Yuletide -- with her son and his llahassee. Fla., came to visit their family in Georgia; and with her daughter, ends Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mooney Mrs. Gertner. Mr. Gertner and their

d liked it so much they have sent in a DeVos will be glad to hear they have bscription for 1975-76 assuring us we returned safely from a trip completely ill be on their reading table each week around the world again -- and the report ring the next year. We appreciate this from other countries is frightening to contemplate. Their scheduled trip to Portugal was cancelled due to the Mrs. Mary Farr is being missed this upheaval in this part of the world. Doors, Don says, are fast closing to Christianity ne will spend the next few weeks -- until in all the countries he and Betty have

The Christmas spirit arrives on Main

by Mildred White Wallace

pirit is in evidence on Main this morning just about any direction you might ok. Early shoppers are taking advantage this brisk, bright blue weather and are igerly scanning the highly decorated tore windows along the Main Stem. title folk are swinging along with their fommies and if a brief stop is made, heir cold little noses are pressed against egin pointing to the articles their little earts desire, including those which Santa Claus is supposed to include in his pack to be delivered on Christmas Eve.

grown ups in their more realistic world re not, at the present time, worrying ears to come

At present, in their world there is not a cloud in their sky. No dimming of he radiance of the Star of Bethlehem It s still casting its radiant beams into the nearts of young americanos who are



PHILLIS DIANE HALL . weds Richard Girber

Hall, Girber vows said

The wedding of Miss Phillis Diane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall of Montevallo and Richard Girber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Girber, of Indianapolis, Indiana, took place 3:00 p.m. November 23 at the home of the bride. Following a wedding trip to Indiana, the couple will * be at home in Talladega where both attend school.

spending these carefree days dreaming of "There's a song in the air, there's a cowboy suits, spacemen jackets, ar in the sky" and the Christmas Hop-a-Long Cassidy outfits or Superman's winged mantle or doll babies,

lollipops etc., while they march confidently into the Land of Make

What a happy, peaceful picture here in this little part of our country! How far removed it is from a war-weary world grown ups find themselves confronted with as they unfold the morning paper or he windows and chubby little fingers turn on their TV sets! How fortunate are these little ones, who have been entrusted into our keeping, that they are not aware of the serious conditions the ruthless war lords are again engaged in The problems now confronting the trying to bring about designed to plunge us into another military involvement in foreign countries. Incredible seem facts hese carefree little ones. However, who related to us by friends of ours who have knows - they may have to solve them in just returned from a trip around the world. They tell us that doors are fast closing to Christianity and to the western world's way of life. The picture they paint is truly a choatic condition involving worlds falling apart: and empires about to topple under what seems to be incompetent leadership. Conditions we have heard existing far - and sometimes near - - are in fact

> So, let the little ones be happy while they may. Who knows what the future holds in store for these leaders of Tomorrow? Who would dare even predict what lies ahead?

"Christmas By Candlelight", musical collection of carols, some old

The Youth Choir will augment the Sanctuary Choir on this occasion and will be directed by Tom Stoker.

The musical arrangement was made

by Don Husted. The public is invited.

recently visited. However, several Crusades to be led by Dr. John Haggaii the key to these plans.

Regret to report to friends and home. patrons of Green's Food Center that J. B. Green, owner, is a patient in Shelby

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Wallace attended a reunion of former classmates The many friends of Don and Betty of Mr. Wallace in Enterprise during the past week end.

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Friends of Gene Duffey interested in his whereabouts, will regret to learn he is in University Hospital in Birmingham having been transferred from Shelby Memorial for further treatment.

In our "Good News Church" notes this week we find that the Rev. Charles Stroud began the study of the Bible with 21 candidates awaiting baptism last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. This study will continue through December. The Baptismal service will be held on Dec. 28.

There were 227 commitment cards filled out for regular contributions on Sunday, Nov. 25 - \$92,986.24 were on cards - - \$42,109.52 by regular contributors. The church can therefore support a budget next year amounting to at least \$130,000. Over and above this amount, the church pledged \$3,800 for the Lottie Moon offering. This special service will be held the last Sunday in December and will be a candlelight program presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Walker, Jr., (Miki Walker) of Columbiana, announcethe arrival of a son born in named the new addition to the family circle Lewis Ben Walker, III.



SONYA LYNN FOSTER .. to wed Vernon D. Thomas

Miss Foster , to wed Dec. 19

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Foster of some new, will be presented in the Columbiana announce the approaching Baptist Church next Sunday evening marriage of their daughter Sonya Lynn to Mr. Vernon D. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn V. Thomas of Columbiana.

The wedding ceremony is planned for the evening of December 19 at seven o'clock in the home of the bride.

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Mrs. Lewis B. Walker, Sr., are happily remain on his schedule. The future holds sharing this "sweetest li'l fellow" with their friends as the young couple, with the new arrival are guests in the Walker further tests.

Ross Walker, a student at Auburn, and George Walker of Miami, will soon arrive to complete the family circle making this Christmastide something "very special" for which to look forward.

Glad to report to Mrs. Frank Wyatt's



DEBORAH LYNN SEAGLE ... weds David Elwyn Bearden

Miss Seagle wed Mr. Bearden

On the evening of Dec. fifth at seven Shelby Memorial Dec. 3. They have o'clock, Miss Deborah Lynn Seagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seagle of Alabaster, became the bride of David Elwyn Bearden, son of Mrs. Barbara Bearden Johnson and the late Mr. Leonard Bearden in the First Baptist Church of Alabaster. The Rev. Dalbert Bradley, officiated.

Grandparents of the bride are: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roper and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Arthur all of Bessemer.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bearden Sr., of Helena; and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Owens of Helena.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Bridal attendants included: Miss Ginger Bearden, maid of honor; and bridesmaids were: Mrs. Denise Owens, Mrs. Judi Bishop Mrs. Suzette Bishop and Miss Diane Isbell.

Larry Bearden was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were: Henry Joe, Larry Owens and Robby Owens and Greg

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Jamestown Va., the couple will live in Helena.

Grandparents in Columbiana, Mr. and wide circle of friends that she is and they could not, to save their lives, Baptist Medical last Monday. However, she will remain for several days for routine of three meals and a snooze

> co-workers at clinics and at the hospital Chamber of Commerce or some are busily engaged in an attempt to wage organization geared to the needs of this a winning battle against Flu, Virus, or by fast growing section of Alabama -- is put whatever name you call it that all admit is into operation there is little use to running rampant in the town.

were downtown this morning having"partially recuperated" from a several days knock out dealt by the unwelcome visitor.

Over the Coffee Cup Table

morning, the future progress and development of Columbiana as the County site came up for discussion. There were varied opinions about "this and "who and what" "when and where" and which road age-old Main Street should take. On one subject Without full everyone agreed! cooperation and team-work on the part of all citizens Columbiana stood a good chance to remain "all out of step but Jim" in the Parade of Progress now in evidence throughout the county

Some brave soul advanced the idea that if all citizens, merchants, professional and just Main Street folk would fully cooperate with each other the sky would be the limit as far as future possibilities for the county site was concerned.

But will they do it??? There remain some people -- no matter how worthwhile the project that are "agin it,"

convalescing satisfactorily after entering tell you why they oppose it. Just mention something a bit out of the around the clock and you find opposition. So unless, through some Doctors, pharmacists and all avenue - a Merchants Association, a waste time talking about it.

The Culture Club, some years ago, Denzil Rowland and J. L. Elliott had a splendid slogan. It ran something

> "Coming together is the beginning: Working together is progress: Keeping together is success!

We might be wise to adopt it and Around the coffee table this what's more important work together and allow Columbiana to lead the March of Progress rather than lag behind it!

> What do you think? M. W. W



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The singing group consists of seven college age men and women from Florida. Their ministry in music is shared through a lively contemporary beat.

Rev. Steve Byrd said that this is one of a series of concerts aimed at the young people of the area. He said that future concerts will be presented at Thompson First Assembly of God hopes to provide a Assembly of God Church in Alabaster. unique attraction for county teens

County native dies at 83

Mrs. Annie Gould, 83, of Columbiana, died Dec. 7 at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

A native of Shelby County and a life-long member of Summer Hill Baptist Church, Mrs. Gould was the widow of

Survivors include two sons: Alvin Gould, Columbiana and James Gould, Siluria: two daughters. Mrs. George L. Clark, Birmingham and Mrs. James H. Stone, Wilsonville: one brother, Walter E. Bierley, Birmingham: two sisters: Mrs. George Wells, Russellville and Mrs. Harris, Sylacauga; twenty grandchildren. thirty-five great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at Summer Hill Baptist Church on Dec. 9 with Rev. Forrest Hicks and Rev. Neal Bearden officiating.

Interment was in the church

A cross section of AAA Clubs contacted revealed that from January through May of this year, travel routings for AAA members have increased 5.6 per cent over the same period in 1973. With travel up but fuel consumption down, this is bright news, not only for the travel industry, but for the economy in general.



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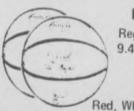
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VING DAY - - City Manager Buck Falkner, assisted by the The moving operation began as soon as all the utilities were 's Public Works crew, started the task of moving out of umbiana's old City Hall and into the new one last Friday.

Armed forces newspaper features ounty native stationed in Japan

by Nancy Duncan

A Shelby County native, now ioned in Japan, has had his work with rcotic-detecting dog featured in a ent issue of The Stars and Stripes.

Sgt. Randall G. Hale, son of Mr. and Glenn Hale of Alabaster, uses an t dachshund in his work as an Air rce security policeman. He has trained adog to locate hidden narcotics and two work as a team at Yokota Air

The nine-inch high, 21 pound dog, med Gunther, was recruited from a dog Jund. He was picked because his small enables him to get into and out of ht places, such as cockpits, where ggled drugs are frequently found.

Hale, a 1971 graduate of Thompson

High School, trained on Okinawa last going to be able to come home for the teaching them to detect narcotics.

about and runs in circles.

For a while, the story goes on, the

Randy has acquired a pretty Japanese Randy wife and a young son, his mother, Betty Hale, reported. Mrs. Hale is presently help us," she went on, saying that on the

summer to work with dogs, specifically in Christmas holidays, since a passport problem threatens to disrupt the family's According to the Stars and Stripes' plans for a 30-day furlough which would story, Gunther doesn't bark when he enable the Hales to see their locates a cache. Instead he quivers, jumps daughter-in-law and grandson for the first

Betty Hale is hopeful that sergeant rewarded the dog's achievements intervention by Sen. Jim Allen will iron with food as well as affection. But when out the problem. "I just lie awake at the little fellow made a drug suspect out night and try to picture what it is going of some poor soul carrying a peanut to be like when we meet them at the butter sandwich, his handler decided a .airport and see Junko and Chris for the pat on the head would be more in order. first time," she said, adding that it has Since being stationed in Japan, been four years since they have seen

"I believe Senator Allen is going to awaiting word on whether or not they are day she first contacted his Birmingham office, a wire was sent from the senator's Washington office to officials in Tokyo, asking that the matter of the delayed passports be checked.

Mrs. Hale and her husband have a new granddaughter in South Carolina whom they will see for the first time when another son, Mike, and his wife come to Alabaster for the holidays.

Interestingly, Mike and Randy had their own reunion at Yokota when Mike was mustering through from Viet Nam. "Randy had been helping with the boys coming through," their mother explained. "and he spotted Mike as soon as he got off the plane.

Mrs. Hale's brother is married to the sister of her Japanese daughter-in-law. Don and Mariko Phillips live in Montevallo. "I think the whole thing was already made up before Randy went to Japan," she laughed, explaining that Phillips had told Randy about Mariko's pretty young sister before he went to

The Hales have two children living at home, Mark and Melanie



Columbiana City Hall is closely supervised by Buck Falkner new offices Tuesday morning. and employees of the Public Works Department. Everything

In Columbiana--

New City Hall open for business

by Willard Harrison

the city personnel followed suit Monday.

City clerk Kathryn Franks described it as "a mad house" last Friday, as city Highland and Billingsley subdivisions, employees tried to conduct business as among other spots around the city. usual while the furniture went out the

the night before, according to the clerk.

Otherwise the council dealt with routine painting, Columbiana moved their furniture matters like lighting streets, striping a

Street lights will be added at the at several trailer parks.

The council discussed the striping of the parking lot, which was paved several Voting to move was one piece of weeks ago. It had not been striped earlier business handled at the council meeting because the asphalt needed to "cure" a

The council moved to install fire into their new city hall lastFriday, and new parking lot, and installing new fire hydrants at several locations around town, including the new dog pound and

> The Columbiana council made plans for their city Christmas party, which will be held next Thursday, December 18. Since the party and Christmas fall on Thursday, the council will not have any



ESTIVAL BOUND - - Sgt. Randy Hale, son of Betty and Glenn Hale of Alabaster, own on a rare appearance in a Kimono, bound for a Japanese festival. With him are s wife, Junko, their son, Chris, and Junko's mother, Mrs. Hastu Ikegami. A happy ostscript to the accompanying story is that the Hales learned this week that Randy nd his family will arrive here December 20.



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FIRST OF ALL -- Kim Martin, right, a sixth grader at Helena Elementary School, was the first person to whom a card was issued when the Pelham Library opened its doors last week. Shown with Kim and librarian Kathleen Buff is Dale Johnson, a seventh grader at Pelham High School. Shelby County headquarters assistant, Dovie Ingram, states that the new library contains some 2,000 volumes and will be getting more in

Minimum wage increases Jan. 1

Not all non-agricultural workers E. Patching, assistant regional director for instances for both groups, employment standards, U.S. Department

Mrs. Chalkley named **Outstanding Woman**

Linda Chalkley has been selected as one of the 1975 Outstanding Young Women of America.

Mrs. Chalkley is employed as a Community Resource Specialist with the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission. In her position Mrs. Chalkely plans and coordinates programs for older citizens in Shelby and four other counties.

The Business and Professional Women's Club selected her as the 1975 Young Career Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Chalkley is the wife of James Chalkley of Birmingham and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hovell of St. Louis, Missouri.

Sign along a highway: "Seat belt loose? Stop and eat.

Shelby County employers are being became subject to the Act in 1967 or reminded this week that federal minimum later must get at least \$2.20 an hour wage increases go into effect January 1, beginning Jan. 1, 1976, and \$2x30, Jan. 1,.

The overtime pay requirement of one subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act and one half times the regular rate for (FLSA) which sets out minimum wages. hours worked in excess of 40 in a have the same status, according to James workweek remains the same in most

Persons employed in agriculture, by of Labor. Those who were covered by the an employer who used more than 500 FLSA prior to February 1, 1967 must be man-days of agricultural labor in any paid at least \$2.30 an hour as of January calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year, must be paid a minimum Non-agricultural workers who wage of at least \$2.00 an hour beginning. Jan. 1. 1976. There is no overtime pay equirement for agricultural employees.

Patching said additional information on the FLSA is available from the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division office at 1931 Ninth Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala. 35205, telephone (205)-254-1305.



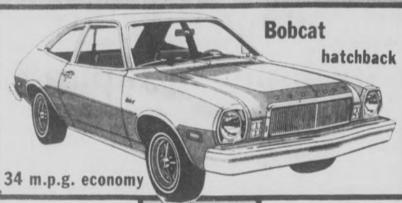
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 - - '74 Monte Carlo white with black 3/4 safety of, black interior, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 20,000
- 73 LTD Brougham 4 door hard top, dark green, green interior, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM multiples, 16,000 miles, 4 new tires, just like new

 74 Lincoln Town Car 4 door, white with black vinyl roof, black velour interior, full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM and tape, factory warranty available.
- 73 Chevrolet Nova 4 door, medium blue, small V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air tan and light green, factory warranty
- '75 Mark IV light yellow with white top, full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, sun roof, AM/FM multiplex, 23,000 miles, factory warranty available.
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- '74 Caprice 2 door hard top, maroon with white vinyl top, maroon interior, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM and tape, 27,000 miles, just like
- '75 LTD Brougham 4 door, medium green metallic with dark green vinyl roof and green cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, vanity visor, twin comfort seats, 11,000 miles.
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One of my favorite places to be on a cold Winter day back in the good ole days was puttering around in the

A cluttered farm shop was a relaxing place on such a day, especially if it was raining outside and too bad to work out of doors.

This time of year, the work wasn't usually so pressing as it would be later, as Spring plowing time neared. Then, there would be plow points to be sharpened, singletrees to be real bad outside and a fixed, planter parts to be

LEGAL NOTICE

SHELBY COUNTY COURT SALE

acres, good access; property off Sheiby inty 43 in Vandiver Community. Sale to be 3 Sat., Dec. 13 at 11 400 a.m. Further information contact: Frank Ellis J-6783; Hank Skinner 328-9650; To view interference Brasher 592-2839.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION
accordance with sectin 16 title 50, Code of Alabama

40, notice is hereby given that the undersigned

ineral contractor has completed its contract for the fition to Thompson Elementary School, Alabaster,

elby County, Alabama, PSCA (1277)-1 for the Shelby

unty Board of Education and Alabama Public School College Authority, Columbiana, Alabama, and any

ins held against the same shall be forthwith sented to said General Contractor at their home

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC With reference to, and in compliance with, tle 24 of C.F.R. Par. 58.30(a) (a)

ivironmental review procedures for the inmunity Development Block Grant gram, and corrections and amendments

1. Notice is hereby given that the City of abaster on December 11, 1975, will submit a usest for release of funds and certain required riffication to the U.S. Department of rusing and Urban Development relative to the

Dication of the City for a grant under Title 1 the Housing and Community Development t of 1974.

2. The said request for release of funds and tification relate to the following project:
Project Description
The proposed project consists of collecting wers for the City of Alabaster.
3. The City of Alabaster has prepared an irronmental review record on this project inch the public may examine and obtain the public may examine and obtain the city of the public may examine and obtain the city of the public may examine and obtain

ich the public may examine and obtain pies of during office hours at the City Clerk's

4. The City of Alabaster will undertake the oject described above with Block Grant

The City of Alabaster is certifying to HUD

at said City and Harold L. Davenport, in his ficial capacity as mayor, consents to accept e jurisdiction of the federal courts if an

(a) That the certification was not in fact uted by the Chief Executive Officer of the

(b) That applicant's Environment Review

hief Executive Officer of applicant: Harold L. Davenport, Mayor P. O. Box 277, Alabaster, dabama 35007.

is brought to enforce responsibility in

The said request for release of funds and

IV. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18/175

WALLACE, ELLIS, HEAD & FOWLER

But as for now, the crops were pretty well in and it was a few months yet until time to plant again, so a fellow could more comfortably piddle with lots of little things that needed doing. Like repairing the wagon tongue or putting some new brake shoes on the buggy, making a new handle for Mama's best butcher knife, or even building the kids a new truck wagon for Christmas.

In fact, if the weather was fellow had a good fire going in the rusty old stove there

LEGAL NOTICES

in the shop, a man sort of felt justified just to sit by the heater and pore over the Sears Roebuck catalog and catch up on the farm magazines.

The farm shop wasn't a good example of housekeeping. Old, torn horse blankets and broken horse collars hung from wooden pegs or rusty nails; broken plowstocks leaned against the walls; shop corners were crowded with shovels, spades, sledge hammers and crow bars, pitchforks with broken handles. A half used bag of phosphate added its fragrance to burlap bags, half-empty cans of paint, a pile of lumber beneath the

bench. The old forge, where coal was burned to heat metal for pounding into various shapes and forms and objects, was black and rusty. There was at least a couple

of inches of dust covering the massive iron anvil anchored on the top of a heavy piece of sweetgum

The dirt floor was damp and musty, mingling with the smells of rusting iron. coal dust and mildewed

Old fashioned farm shops such as I knew as a boy are gone now. Today the shop resembles a garage with intricate machinery waiting for its Winter overhaul.

But many of us still remember the farm shop of vesteryear and the pleasant hours spent there catching up on odd jobs. Or just relaxing while cold Winter winds whistled under the eaves and the icy rain played tic-tac against cobweb blotched windows, and while green oak and hickory wood made cheerful music in an old pot bellied

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by SHELBY COUNTY EGG, INC' an Alabama corporation, to Columbia Mortgage Company on the 8th day of April, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama in Book 345 page 511, the undersigned, Columbia Mortgage Company, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 5th day of January, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that part of the West one-half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 19 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 2, East, which lies north of Florida Short Route Highway (U. S. Highway 280) right of way, Except easement conveyed to Weeks and Starcher as described in Deed Book 234, page 48, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying

the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY

DOMINICK, FLETCHER, YEILDING, DOMINICK & ACKER, P. A. -

Attorneys for Mortgagee Dec. 11, 18,25/75

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary on the will of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of December, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the

Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to

present the same within time allowed by law or

LEGAL NOTICE

Letters Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of

November, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge

of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby

given that all persons having claims against said estate

are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA

CASE NO. E-916-75

NONROE BOOZER KELLEY, Paintiff,
vs.
RUTH BRIGHT KELLEY, Defendant
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
It being made to appear in the above cause
from the affidavit of Monroe Boozer Kelley,
Plaintiff, that defendant, Ruth Bright Kelley,
has an unknown address and the same cannot
be ascertained after reasonable effort and on
diligent inquiry her last known address being
1220 31st Street North, Birmingham Alabama
and that said defendant is over the age of 21
years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff,

years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Ruth Bright Kelley, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before January 1, 1976, or, in

default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said

this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of

this County.

DONE AND ORDERED, this 1st day of

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. E-809-75

from the affidavit of Nellia Jean Woods Salster, Plaintiff, that defendant, Bobby Otis Salster, has an unknown address and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on

be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry, his last known address being c/o Eugene Hawrick, Box 763 Talladega, Alabama; and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Bobby Otis Salster, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before December 18, 1975, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said defendant.

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County

It is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said order be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of this County.

DONE AND ORDERED, this 17th day of November, 1975. Kyle Lansford, Clerk Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975 No. 766

BOBBY OTIS SALSTER, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Kyle Lansford, Clerk No. 776

December, 1975.

Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25/75

It is further ordered that publication of

MONROE BOOZER KELLEY, Plaintiff,

allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Mack Junior Lollar, Administrator of the estate

of Margaret Lollar, deceased

Mack Junior Lollar, Administrator

of the estate of Huey Lollar, deceased.

Cecile W. Leonard
CECILE W. LEONARD, As Executrix of
the Estate of Francis E. Leonard, Deceased

Estate of Francis E. Leonard, Deceased.

the same will be barred.

Estate of Margaret Lollar, Deceased.

Dec. 11, 18, 25/75

PROBATE COURT

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11,/'75

Estate of Huey Lollar, Deceased

PROBATE COURT

Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

Case #E-533-74

It is ordered that the 9th day of January, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper Witness my hand this 4th day of December 1975.

/S/ James H. Sharbutt Judge of Circuit Court

Dec. 11, 18, 25/75

nds from the U. S. Department of Housing d Urban Development (HUD) under Title 1 the Housing and Community Development of 1974.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

lation to environmental reviews, cision-making, and action, and that these sponsibilities have been satisfied. The legal Vernon Simmons, Defendant.
It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Vernon N. Schmitt, Attorney for Plaintiff, that Jack Vernon Simmons, a respondent to the bill of complaint in said cause is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of Unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant raid exponded is one to sponsibilities have been satisfied. The legal fect of the certification is that upon its proval, the City of Alabaster may use the ock Grant Funds, and HUD will have satisfied a responsibilities in the National nurronmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will ecept objections to its approval of the release funds and acceptance of the certification ily if it is on one of the following bases: belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Jack Vernon Simmons appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 5th day of January, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said table a decree pro confessor he taken against ecord for the project indicates an omission of quired decision, finding, or step applicable to be project in the environmental review process. bjections must be prepared and submitted bjections must be prepared and submitted ith the required procedure (2.4 CRF, Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at: Department 1 Housing and Urban Development, Area affice, Daniel Building, 15 South 20th Street, rmingham. Alabama 35233.

Objections to the release of funds on basis ther than those stated above will not be insidered by HUD. No objections received for January 5, 1976, will be considered by UD. 5. Name and address of applicant and of the

lec. 4, 11, 1975 Pelham revenue sharing funds

EXHIBIT A

CITY OF PELHAM, ALABAMA

REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, APPROPRIATIONS, ENCUMBRANCES, EXPENDITURES

IND BALANCE - FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1975

Per Books (No adjustments required) svailable funds = 10/1/74: \$ Unencumpered appropriations 20,918.00 NELLIA JEAN WOODS SALSTER, Plaintiff, Entitlement payments interest \$ 21,220.64 ESS: Unappropriated # 9/30/75
Available for obligation during the year \$ 21,220.64 \$ 3,432.02 Expenditures \$ 3,432.02 Total obligations incurred Inencumbered balance # 9/30/75 Inappropriated # 9/30/75 \$ 17,788.62 Available funds # 9/30/75 \$ 17,788.62

EXHIBIT B

CITY OF PELHAM, ALABAMA

REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

STATEMENT OF OBLIGATIONS INCURRED - FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30,

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gerating/Maintenance expenditures: Public transportation

Capital expenditures: otal obligations incurred (No adjustments required) \$ 875.18 2,556.84

\$ 3,432.02

Notice of meeting LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING

OF THE MEMBERS OF SHELBY COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

There will be a special meeting of the members of the Shelby County Savings and Loan Association at the home office of the association on December 23, 1975, at 1:00 P.M. The home office of Shelby County Savings and Loan Association is located on Main Street in Columbiana. Alabama. The purpose of the special neeting will be to discuss a merger agreement between Shelby County Savings and Loan Association of Columbiana, Alabama and United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dothan, Alabama.

Guardian's settlement

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE

This day came Nancy Acton, Guardian of J. C. Acton, Sr., a person of unsound mind, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Guardianship.

City hall finished

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Section 16, Title 50
Code of Alabama, 1940, notice is hereby given
that G. W. Snider Construction Co. Contractor
has completed the Contract for Construction of
the city hall at Columbiana, Alabama, for the
State of Alabama and the County-City of
Columbiana, Owner, and have made request for
final settlement of said Contract.
G. W. Snider Construction Co.

Route One, Box 33, Helena, AL. 35080 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1975 No. 765

Every Ree Simmons, Plaintiff vs. Jack

to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit.

Ordered, this the 1st day of Decmeber, 1975.

Kyle Lansford, Register No. 775 No. 777 Dec. 4, 11, 18,25/75

Breakfast opens commencement weekend

candidates at the University of prompted UM to hold its first winter Montevallo on Saturday morning, Dec. 13, will have a distinct family flavor.

The speaker, Rev. Rick Marshall, is a 1969 UM grad and his wife, the former Judy Stephens, is also a Montevallo alum.

The breakfast, sponsored by the UM Alumni Association, has served for 38 years as the kickoff event for commencement weekends at Montevallo. However, the December breakfast is still a relatively new event. Last year the growing number of students completing

Mortgage

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Norman E. Ryder and wife, Joan Ryder to Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association of Birmingham, on the 12 day of February, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book Volume 337, Record of Mortgages, at page 196, the undersigned Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association of Birmingham, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 20 day of January, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in

Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 44, according to the survey of Chandalar South, First Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 106, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

expenses of foreclosure. JEFFERSON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BIRMINGHAM CORRETTI, NEWSOM & ROGERS 529 Frank Nelson Building

Birmingham, Alabama Attorneys for Mortgagee Dec. 11,18,25/75

The traditional breakfast for degree academic requirements at mid-year commencement.

> Rev. Marshall, while not a great many years older than the graduates he will address, received his Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in 1972, he was named pastor of Comer Memorial Baptist Church in Alexander City.

For three years he has served as youth consultant for the Church Training Department of the Alabama State Baptist Convention. He serves on a special committee with the State Mental Health Authority and the curriculum committee of Alex City Junior College in planning an Alcohol Information and Rehabilitation program that will be



REV. RICK MARSHALL

implemented at the school.

Last year the Alexander City Jaycees honored Rev. Marshall as an Outstanding Young Religious Leader. He is also listed in the 1975 Edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Tickets to the breakfast, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in UM's Old Main Dining Area, are available at the door and in advance from the Office of Alumni

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by Willard Harrison

The Shelby County Historical Society has elected new officers for 1976. Calera historian Mrs. Barbara Roberts will be president for the Bicentennial year.

Assisting Mrs. Roberts will be 1st vice president Mrs. David Fowler of Valleydale and 2nd vice president Kenneth Penhale of Helena, Elsie Archer Jones of Dogwood will serve as recording secretary and Mrs. William Pittman of Cahaba Valley will act as corresponding

The treasurer for 1976 will be Harold Davis of Pelham. The Society's Board of Directors will remain the same as last

The new officers were named at the group's December 2 meeting at the Calera Armory. Dr. Mike Mahan presented the program, telling of the live-in-a-landmark program. He and his wife, Linda, who lives in MonteBrier near Montevallo, are one of a handful of couples across the state now participating in this program.

Tom Caldwell addressed the group with a special report on the make-up of the membership. Reports were also given by various committee chairman.

Mrs. Roberts told the Reporter, "We have big plans for 1976 with lots of activities in the planning stages." She revealed that the Society is planning for the Fourth of July and other special

The new president stated that the Historical Society will be represented soon at the Parade of Homes planned by Shelby Academy. She hinted that the Society may institute a similar pilgrimage

Editor named new chairman

The first chairman of the Alabama Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy, Judge Conrad M. Fowler of Columbiana, will be succeeded by Duard LeGrand, editor of the Birmingham Post

Election of officers for the 1976 year was held recently in Birmingham.

Judge Fowler served as chairman of the state-wide committee during the committee's first year of operation.

Both Judge Fowler and LeGrand have been members of the committee since its beginning in 1974.

Other officers elected include Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, president of the University of Montevallo. Johnson will serve as fiscal officer.

The Committee, an affiliate of The has just completed its first year of operation. Fifteen projects were funded by the Committee which brought humanities scholars and out-of-school adults together to discuss policy issues of importance in the state. Among the topics considered in these projects were prison reform, voter registration problems, education curriculum policies, land use, and citizen participation in government.

Proposals for funds may be submitted by non-profit groups in Alabama. The purpose of the projects must be educational and be open to the general public.



BROTHERHOOD GARDENING

For too many years, gardeners have planted traditional vegetables - radishes, corn, carrots and lettuce - in the same soil. They sowed them in straight rows and kept them separated from one another. The yield grew poorer each year because the plants eventually sucked all nutrients from the surrounding soil. To prevent this, straightline planting should be avoided. and vegetables (flowers and fruits too) should not be kept apart. Vegetables, fruits and flowers can be mixed, whenever and wherever interplanting is mutually benefical.

I call this method of interplanting vegetables, fruits and flowers "brotherhood gardening" because the plants mutually help one another. Technically, it's termed "symbiosis," defined by Webster as: "the living together in intimate association or even close union of two dissimilar organisms in a mutually beneficial relationship." Thus, one plant throws off waste or surplus that another needs as nourishment; or supplies ingredients that protect the other from in-

sects and disease. The bad habit of straight-line planting should also be replaced by contour planting. This prevents excessive water run-off which erodes soil, food and valuable trace elements.

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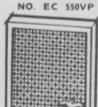
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THE MAGIC OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON -- Susan Kline, seven year old daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Gerald W. Kline of Helena is enchanted by the fireworks display, a

featured part of Helena's annual Christmas Parade. This year's parade was held Friday night. (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)

Handley pleads guilty--gets life

scheduled for Tuesday of this week in the

Handley's guilty plea, came one week

Criminal Division of Circuit Court was after his request that he be granted

Fire claims Fourmile house

by Reporter Staff

destroyed a two-room cottage in the weekend retreat. Fourmile community owned by Birmingham businessman C. B. Holliman.

Ingram, as he drove past the property Sunday night.

Columbiana and Wilsonville Fire blaze was out of control when they night.

notified of the blaze at 11:30 p.m., there in other parts of the county. was nothing left but smoldering ashes when he arrived on the scene,

welcome.' 'No hunting' signs had been Dogwood area. posted on the property Holliman said.

years. Holliman commented that this was involved. the first time he had had any trouble. retired, Holliman explained, that in the investigating the incidents.

meantime he had completely renovated Arson is suspected as the cause of the and refurbished the existing dwelling for Sunday night fire which completely members of his family to use as a

Wiring had been installed Holliman The dwelling was already enveloped said, but hadn't been connected. When he in flames, according to reports, when left the cottage around dark Saturday spotted by a neighbor, John Henry evening, Holliman went on to say, the fire in the wood burning heater had been out for several hours.

It was reported that several woods Departments answered the alarm, but the fires had been set in the area Sunday

Several other cases of suspected According to Holliman, who was arson have been reported in recent weeks

answered three alarms and the Montevallo Holliman noted that ten days before Fire Department responded once when the blaze vandals had used black paint to fire was discovered in a barn owned by spray a sign on the house reading, 'hunters Don Lovelady and located in the

Two fires in the Calera area are also Having owned the property for 15 being investigated to determine if arson is Crumpton's body was discovered,

Planning to build a home there when he Shelby County Sheriff's Department are the right side. The wounds punctured



COMPLETE LOSS - - C. B. Holliman views the still smoldering remains of his two-room cottage which burned to the ground Sunday night. Arson is suspected in the destruction of the weekend retreat which is located in the Fourmile community. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

The first degree murder trial of cancelled Monday when Handley made it youthful offender treatment was denied by Circuit Judge James H. Sharbutt.

Four charges were pending against Handley, when he made his guilty plea in open court, Monday morning. He was charged with the first degree murder of 75-year-old Elbert Washington Crumpton, two charges of burglary and one charge of grand larceny.

Handley pleaded guilty to the murder charge and one count of burglary. The state dropped the other burglary count and the grand larceny charge.

Judge Sharbutt then sentenced Handley to life plus four and a half years

It is assumed that Handley will be held in the Shelby County Jail in Columbiana until a federal court order prohibiting the state prisons from accepting additional prisoners is lifted.

Handley and Robert L. Poe, 18, also of Alabaster were arrested and charged with Crumpton's death on Wednesday,

Crumpton's rapidly decomposing The Shelco Fire Department has body was discovered on Saturday, July 26, in the Longview area near the Shelby County Airport. The retired railroad man who lived near Clanton had been reported missing on the previous Tuesday (July

An autopsy report made shortly after revealed that Crumpton probably died on The State Fire Marshall and the July 22 from two deep stab wounds in Crumpton's liver and lungs and severed at least two arteries. One wound fractured a

The arrests of Poe and Handley on August 6 climaxed an intensive investigation by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department, State Investigator Lt. O. M. Raines, the FBI and the Alabaster Police Department.

The August 6 arrest of the pair did not close the case against Poe and Handley. Both youths escaped from the Shelby County Jail on Saturday, September 20 when they apparently sawed through bars of the jail and lowered themselves from the three story building to the county parking lot by knotting bed sheets together to form an escape rope.

Both were subsequently recaptured and returned to jail in Columbiana.

Handley and Poe again escaped from jail. Handley was picked up for the third time on November 8.

Poe is still at large.

Siluria denim mill beats the 'blues'

by Marcia M. Sears

Buck Creek no longer picks up any pollution when it flows past the cotton

The mill's ingenious method of treating indigo dye waste is now in full operation. The Alabama Water Improvement Commission issued a permit to the mill on December 8.

Officials of Siluria Textiles, Inc. and

perfectly than anything used before in representatives of other industries and to the textile industry.'

The company is also well along on . developing other processes aimed at parts, all of which are going on the meeting the 1985 standards of zero market. Canton says that the various discharge. These involve recycling of dye, components can be adapted to the needs

The system was invented by John trademarked 'J-Rator,' which Canton Sullins, working at the Siluria site. All describes as "a gravity flow, energy-free patents for the process are held by its parent company, Canton Textile Mills, Canton Textiles. The system is considered oxygenation system." The chief announced Friday, "This system is so innovative and effective that the advantage of the J-Rator is that it can replace oxygen to influent or effluent

water and heat.

cleaning up the plant wastewater more company is demonstrating it this week to

Canton Textiles hopes to expand Siluria Mill

The top officials of Canton Textile location to staff large mills. Mills were in Siluria Monday to tour the new treatment system at Siluria Textiles.

The Reporter took the opportunity to ask Thomas E. Brumbeloe, president and treasurer of Canton, what the future holds for the textile industry.

he replied, "I think the textile industry as concentrated in the future. There will be accomplish this goal. more need for apparel type fabrics. Plants the size of Siluria with improved technology will become more common."

He added that the trend seems to be in finding enough workers in any one product of their apparel producing mills.

in examining the text of the proposed

constitutional amendments. The Governor's

proclamations are on page B-10.

L. L. Jones, Jr. Chairman of the Board of Canton Textiles, told the Reporter that the company hopes to make the Siluria mill one of the most efficient denim manufacturing plants in the world. He stated this in a very factual manner, without any trace of ego or After thinking it over for a minute, exaggeration. He said the company has plans for additional capital investment in a whole will be a little bit more machinery and technology at Siluria to

Canton is the parent company of Siluria Textiles. Its main offices are in Dalton, Ga. The Canton Group of Companies also includes firms that design and manufacture textile machinery. toward smaller rather than larger mills. engage in research and manufacture Part of the reason he said, is the difficulty industrial fabrics. Denim is the major

Family page B-9

Shelby County ruins B-4

Completion of the new building is

agitation devices. This of course, saves the cost of electricity or other fuels. At Siluria the system is working so well that water flowing into Buck Creek has an average 6.7 parts per million of oxygen, even though the state standard

water without the need of pumps or

The system has many component

The star component is the

governing bodies.

of many kinds of industries.

calls for only 5 parts. Oxygen loss is one of the major problems industries have when using water. When the discharge has no oxygen it creates serious threats to plant and fish life if dumped into small

Because Buck Creek is small and because it is loaded with pollution from other industries, the standards imposed on Siluria Textiles by the AWIC were much tougher than if the mill were located on a major river, according to Cranston Gray, Canton vice president.

For this reason the company decided that ordinary control methods would not be good enough. "Most waste systems are still activated sludge, in use for the last 30 years. This is a departure," according to John Sullins, inventor of the system.

The first goal in their planning was to meet AWIC standards. The second goal was to find a way to recycle and re-use the indigo dye, the water and the heat, When Sullins started his design he kept the total goal in mind. Since meeting the AWIC standards, he has attained 50 percent on recycling the water and the heat, and hopes for 75 percent soon.

Dye is removed by floating it to the top of the wastewater, using air under essure. A monitor tells when the water is clean enough to be recycled into the plant. If it is not good enough, it is automatically flipped out into the settling

In the background of the new system are years of difficulty, debate and delay. The mill has had three owners since the pressures were first applied to clean up the discharge. The pollution problem



BEFORE AND AFTER - - Dye used in making blue denim at Siluria Textiles dominates water in the vial held by Canton board chairman L. L. Jones, Jr., (left) Water in the vial held by President T. E. Brumbeloe shows how clear it is after going through the mill's new treatment. (Photographic conditions made it difficult to show the strong difference that really existed)



FINAL CHECK - - John Sullins, left, inventor of the new water treatment system, and Canton vice president Cranston Gray pose by the meters that measure the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water before it is discharged into Buck Creek. Visitors from industries and governmental bodies throughout the Southeast were in Siluria this week seeing the new system at work. (Reporter photo)

Pelham post office site selected, contract let

Inside this week's Reporter

by Nancy Duncan

A contract has been awarded for expected in June 1976. construction of a new 1,856 square foot post office building in Pelham, according to a press release from the Southern Regional Postal Service in Memphis. The announcement was made by James J. Symbol, Regional Postmaster General.

The lowest of six bidders on the project was Ewell W. Robinson of Robinwood, Inc., 2228 Vesthaven Way, East, in Birmingham, according to the

The building will be located on a 17,250 square foot site located two-tenths of a mile north of the present post office, but on the east side of U.S. Highway 31.

The news release states that the new facility will be constructed with private funds and will be situated "on a site controlled by the successful bidder." Asked for information on ownership of the land involved, Phil Stroupe, Manager of Public Affairs in the regional office, said Tuesday, "The owner is Mrs. Paul Yeager, postmaster and wife of the mayor

Stroupe further stated that "All bidders in this case have been thoroughly checked by the Postal Inspection Service to remove any cloud of doubt that there is a conflict of interest involved in the

The new office will replace a building of 600 square feet now being leased from Don Murphy. Stroupe said the postal service has been asked by the owner to vacate the building and that the present lease expires in January 1976. He also cited a need for more space for postal operations in the growing Pelham area.

The lease arrangement with Robinwood, Inc., Stroupe explained, contains a basic agreement for a ten-year lease period, with payments to be \$9,025

Following that, there will be four 5-year renewals, for a total of 30 years,

Citizen queries sparked by sewer assessments

Sewer lines were the dominant subject at Monday night's Alabaster City Council meeting.

Bill Young and his brother Mark Young asked the council to clarify the costs each property owner will be asked

Mayor Harold Davenport said the total cost of the project will probably run \$1,200,000, of which about \$490,000 determines priorities based on the will be paid by various federal funds. The remainder will be assessed equally among property owners, based on the number of front feet on each person's property.

Davenport said the city is still help defray costs, but is not optimistic that any other funds are available.

In addition to the assessment cost, an extra sum will be added to each person's water bill each month, Davenport said. Exact figures will not be known until all costs of installing the system are in.

Bill Young asked that the engineer see if the projected sewer line can be placed on his property line rather than angling through the lot. Davenport agreed to have the engineer check it.

S. R. Peacock, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee, said, "There are some people on fixed incomes who a federal program that will assist those of Gothard's Grocery on Simmsville people. Davenport expressed interest in Peacock's project and asked for a list of persons who would be unable to pay.

Councilman Dan Acker reported that prepared, and the depot will be put on the foundation as soon as possible.

It does not appear that signals can be placed at the railroad crossings on Ball Park Road and Industrial Park Road any time in the near future. Mayor Davenport read a letter from County Engineer Jimmy Ray, who said federal funds of 90 percent are available, but only to corssings that have the highest priority. He said that a computer number of fatalities at each crossings. Cost of each signal is about \$30,000.

The council clarified its position on hiring dispatchers under age 19 by passing a motion that no fulltime dispatchers looking for other sources of money to could be hired who are under that age. At present the city has one part-time dispatcher who is 18. His job will not be

Councilman Jack Zuiderhoek reported that persons living in Alabaster's police jurisdiction but not inside the city limits, are not eligible for city garbage pickup. He quoted a letter from the check his property on Bennett Drive to League of Municipalities on the legal aspects of this. The problem arose when Lacey Creamer requested garbage service. Zuiderhoek also said the city has signed another year's contract with the Coston Company to be the garbage pickup agent for the city

An off-premises beer license was cannot pay even \$1." He is trying to find granted to Vegetable Patch No. 4, owner Road. James Barefoot will be manager. The license involved a change in name

In a final piece of business, the the railway depot has been moved to the mayor asked two councilmen to city park. The foundation is being investigate the improvements Sam Carmichael wants to make at the city-owned YMCA building.



EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE - - A part of the brass section of the Montevallo High School Band steps out crisply during the annual Christmas Parade downtown Montevallo Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Don Hughes)



HIGHEST AWARD - - The highest award the Alabama Historical Commission can give an individual for restoration work was presented to Sherwood Stamps during Shelby Academy's Tour of Historic Homes this past Sunday. The presentation was made by Probate Judge Conrad Fowler. (L-R) are Fowler, Barbara Baker Roberts, Martha Ann Eisenberg, Stamps, sons Nathan and Brad, daughter Audrey, and Mrs. Stamps. (Photo

for specified periods of time, and owners of Point Aquarius property to live in a foreign resort area for a similar period of

Fowler re-elected

to association post

Lakes Association.

organization.

executive vice-president.

Shelby County's Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler has been re-elected president of the Tallacoosa Highland

Vice Presidents elected at the

association's recent meeting were:

Senator Obie Littleton, area I; Douglas O.

Benton, Area II; Cecil Duffie, area III;

Thomas Quinn, area IV; Estelle Smith,

secretary. John Hawkins of Jefferson

County is immediate past president of the

Jack Wallace of Talladega was elected

Col. J. Claude Smith of Westover is

The association's most recent

newsletter notes that Point Aquarius, located in neighboring Talladega County,

is participating in Resorts Condominium

International. Participation in the

international association will permit

owners of condominiums in other nations

to live in a Point Aquarius condominium

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Montevallo fire awards

Joe McGaughy a fifteen year veteran recognitions. They went to McCaughy, of the Montevallo Volunteer Fire Dudley Pendleton, Howard McGaughy, S. Department, was named 'Fireman of the M. Mahan, Jr., and Harry Klotzman. Year' during ceremonies held Saturday night in Montevallo.

The presentation was made at the annual firemen's Christmas party held in Herb Milstead, Ray Perry, Bennie Hicks,

McGaughy served as chief of the department from 1968 through 1970. The Fireman of the Year award is Jr., presided at the awards ceremonies. designated. The Bill Pendleton Fireman The fifteen year awards were presented of the Year Award, named in honor of by City Councilman Grady Parker, Bill Pendleton who served as chief of the chairman of the city's police and fire Montevallo unit longer than any other committee. The ten year award was

included Fifteen Year Service was presented by Mayor Ralph W. Sears.

A ten year service award was presented to Pete Guthrie.

Five year service awards went to the city's new Fire Department Building. Larry Blankenship and Bill Reid.

The current Fire Chief, S. M. Mahan, presented by Shelby County Sheriff C.P. Other awards made Saturday night Walker. The Fireman of the Year award

Melvin Keith Schienebeck of Calera

Dec. 17, Gunnels stated that the two will

confer "to see if we have got enough

trooper continued. "That is going to be

proved, "we don't have a case," Gunnels

said, adding, "it looks real slim,"

"We have got to show that he

119, just north of Pelham.

the intersection.

real sticky."

evidence to show intent.

Meredith transfer sticks

by Reporter Staff

"I don't know what all the fuss is at the parks. about. We have the right under the law to place personnel wherever they can best serve the interests of the state.

Claude Kelly, Director of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources told the Reporter by telephone Tuesday, that John Meredith would be transferred on January 5 to Cheaha State Park. Meredith has been manager of Oak Mountain State Park for four years. He will be manager at Cheaha on the same

Meredith would exchange positions with Cheaha director Clyde Duncan, a group of interested Shelby County citizens held a meeting backing Meredith and asking Gunnels said, following the accident, that he not be moved. Former

But Kelly told the Reporter that Saying he plans to talk with District under the state merit system, "We don't give an exam for an individual park. We give an exam for a director. He is subject to wherever we can use him best."

> Kelly said that Meredith had agreed to the transfer.

intended to run that red light," the "We sent him from a small park to Oak Mountain which is a big park. Now If the truck driver's intent is not

he's going to a medium park. The transfer was delayed from December 12 to January 5 to allow both

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families to have Christmas in their homes



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Accident liability doubtful

No decision had been reached at last week when an asphalt truck driven by press time this week on whether or not a truck driver involved in the traffic death struck Pennington's vehicle as the youth of a Shelhy County teenager will be pulled onto U. S. 31 from State Highway charged in the accident.

State Trooper John O. Gunnels, the investigating officer, expressed doubt that that his investigation indicated the truck Representative Tom Stubbs headed the evidence in the case is sufficient for driver had failed to observe a red light at meeting. charges to be brought. A Helena resident, James Harold

Pennington, 16, was killed on Monday of Attorney Harold Walden on Wednesday,

Cheney gets permit

Cheney Lime and Cement Company os Siluria has been awarded a 'Permit to Operate' air pollution control equipment by the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission (AAPCC).

Granting of the permit indicates that Cheney Lime and Cement is in compliance with all applicable rules and regulations of the AAPCC.

Cheney Lime and Cement has installed and is operating a scrubber on the lime kiln. The air pollution control equipment

operates at approximately 99% efficiency in removing particulates from the stack emissions, according to the AAPCC.



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The county's roads will soon be Engineer James Ray. narked better as state andcounty road igning projects move ahead. State ighways are already getting new road igns, and the county highway epartment will soon get its derally-aided sign project on the road.

ounty highway departments are working project. oward achieving Federal standards for oad signs. According to U. S.

Shelby County's highway safety rogram, headed by county engineer aines Ray, is probably one of the leading unity road stystems in the nation, ecording to the county highway epartment's Hillary King.

rrives at these labels by a number of actors, including whether the particular d in question has received federal astance in the past.

emoved from the preferred "on-system" ist, the government created new

of road center lines and lines at the sides year of roads; the installation of reflective oad delineators in the center of county currently erecting signs on state roads, in railroad crossings

King indicated that the previous road modernizing their sign system. narking project has no direct connection Shelby County through the efforts of most counties in the nation.

(Special to the Reporter)

nealthy appetites,it seems. During the

impressive amount of food.

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1972, its outlay rose to \$40.05 last year.

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County food consumption

course of a year they dispose of an American consumed, in the course of the

tendency to cut back to adjust to the potatoes, 247 pounds of milk and cream,

rising cost of living, food consumption in 85 pounds of processed fruits and the area continued at a high level in the vegetables and 107 pounds of wheat

During 1974, the figures indicate, County indicate that its food bill

Although food prices shot up by from home. Families with big incomes

ocal residents consumed some 28 pounds averaged \$2,560 per household in 1974.

was done. Such adjustments as were made the average amount spent was \$2,080 per

The figures show that whereas the families havemade drastic changes in their average household in the United States, buying and cooking habits. For one thing,

continues at high level

Residents of Shelby County have Statistics and other agencies.

past year, judging from the amount of flour, among other things.

of Labor, there was no significant decline on farins, somewhat less,

This type of federally-assisted project is not widely advertised, and thus a highway director must keep abreast with new developments in order to apply. Ray has described the programs to the County Commission, and received from them Both the Alabama and Shelby permission to seek this type of federal

The county road crew is currently driving posts for the signing projects. So pecifications, all road signs will far only county road 30 east of entually have to meet an international Columbiana has been completely signed, according to King. There has been a delay in acquiring the materials to make the signs which would meet federal

According to the federal guidelines, the signs will be placed on stronger galvanized posts and erected higher. They Shelby County is receiving 90 will be placed farther from the road recent funding in erecting signs on (approximately 6 feet), and many will be off-system." The federal government more highly reflectorized. All county roads will have number signs, and advance junction signs will be placed 500 feet from the road intersection on many roads. Destination signs are planned also, Because so many roads had been pointing the way to various municipalities and landmarks.

Since the placement of the new signs rograms to help finance off-system is not critically needed, the county road crew will be involved with the project for The projects now underway are pilot a number of months. There is no time projects which Engineer Ray has secured limit, so the road crew will carry out the or the county. An earlier project, which projects in addition to doing their normal as recently completed, involved 100 duties. The signing projects could. percent federal financing of the striping however, be completed by this time next two roads. It will serve as a buffer zone

The State Highway Department is oads; and placing a reflective material at order to meet the new standards. They too are leading other states in

With both the state and county with current road signing projects, which highway offices improving their safety morning re also entirely unconnected. The three programs, Shelby County will continue to projects are pilot programs brought to have a more complete road system than of the Summer Hill Baptist Church on

Agriculture, the Bureau of Labor

year, 188 pounds of meat, 65 pounds of

They show that the average

As to cost, the figures for Shelby

This includes eating at home and away

spent more than this and those with

Throughout the nation as a whole,

Because of the higher prices, many

Two Columbiana youths were killed men, was headed east on State Highway

in a one car accident early Wednesday The fatal mishap occurred just east

State Highway 25, between Calera and Columbiana. The accident occurred at approximately 12:45 Wednesday

Shelby County Coroner Ed Burdett identified the two young men as Leslie Earl Seales, Jr., age 21 and Gary Wayne Smith also 21, both of Columbiana.

The accident was investigated by

Davis said, adding that because of Lloyd's

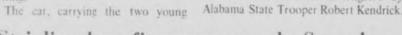
medical bills, the Bullock family would

benefit greatly from any assistance

offered. The family includes besides

Bullock and his wife, girls ages 10 and 5,

boys ages 15 and 13, and Lloyd who is



hold a final rummage sale at the Alabaster Shopping Center on Sat., Dec. 20 for the benefit of the former Shelby Countian Notwithstanding the general fish and poultry, 285 eggs, 123 pounds of who is recuperating from injuries suffered in an out-of-state highway accident last

items donated for sale during the past several months will be sold and that proceeds will go to the Lloy d Eugene

Purser Wrecker Service and Garage Have a safe Christmas and a New Year's weekend

consisting of 2.9 persons, was spending they have cut down on the use of \$30,32 for food in the latter part of convenience foods and on dining out. As for meals at home, they are less elaborate than they used to be. There is The facts and figures are based upon more emphasis on soups, stews and data compiled by the Department of casseroles.

'We Really Do Care"



WELL-GUARDED SANTA - - The Calera unit of the Alabama National Guard provided transportation and an escort for Santa Claus during Montevallo's annual Christmas Parads. (Photo by Don Hughes)

Indian Springs sells two tracts of land

neighbors in a few years. The school Corp. of America. recently sold two tracts of land to Humphries Construction Company and to the Harbert-Corporation.

According to the school alumni newspaper, D. W. Humphries and two partners bought a tract of 185 acres situated between Valleydale and Cahaba Valley Roads, at a price of \$656,750.

Harbert Corporation purchased a 38-acre strip which contains most of the Interstate 65 right of way between the between the interstate and the Riverchase development which is co-owned by

Indian Springs School will have new Harbert and the Equitable Life Assurance

D. W. Humphries told the school that his corporation plans to develop their bachelor of Business Administration tract eventually, probably within three

He is quoted as saying that it will be developed into a residential area of single-family houses on large lots, "It will be unlike anything currently underway in the area - on the order of Mountain Brook and Vestivia Hills," said

The land will be developed when 1-65 comes through, and when we can get the water and gas and sewers in," Humphries

Auto accident claims two from Columbiana

25, when it failed to negotiate a curve, left the road and struck two trees.

Stripling benefit rummage sale Saturday

Friends of Lloyd Stripling plan to

Patricia Davis, spokesman for the group, said that the last of the many Stripling Fund at an Alabaster bank.

The group also hopes to accumulate since 1972, according to the Department below-average incomes and those living Stripling's brother, David Bullock, Mrs.





From UM--

Students graduate

County were among the recipients of Annette Walker, all from Montevallo; degrees awarded by the University of Tony L. Preston and Patricia J. Williams, commencement exercises held Sunday were awarded to Anne Carey Hamilton,

Candidates for the various degrees Livengood, Helena. were presented by the deans of the conferring of degrees was performed by degree from UM's College of Fine Arts. Dr. Kermit A. Johnson, president of the Montevallo school.

The mid-year commencement address was delivered by John Van Valkenburg, executive director of University Relations at UM.

Students from Shelby County who received degrees Sunday include: from the College of Arts and Sciences, Cheryl B. Waites, Montevallo, a bachelor of arts degree; bachelor of science degrees were awarded to James Edwin Czeskleba, Tisia Baker Lovelady, Yolanda Davis Neely, Robbie Sue Rooks and Malcom J. Steiner, all of Montevallo, and to Suzanne Williams Friday, Wilton.

From the College of Business, degrees: Donald Neal Lloyd, Columbiana and Roy Dale Wooley, Montevallo. A bachelor of science degree was awarded to Lynn F. Horton, Columbiana.

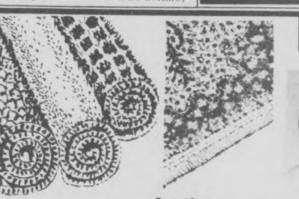
From the College of Education, a bachelor of arts degree to Phyllis Lockhart Haas, Montevallo, Bachelor of science degrees to Deborah Dale Botelho.

Nineteen students from Shelby Dorothy Delores Lilly and Denise Montevallo during mid-year Maylene. Master of Education degrees Montevallo and Mary Anderson

Paul Steward Allan of Montevallo University's several colleges. The actual received the bachelor of Music Education







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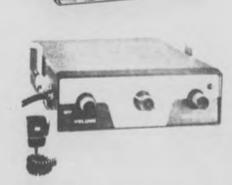
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Under the Courthouse Dome

by Mildred White Wallace

The Christmas Spirit is in evidence in all offices in the courthouse this week as members of the official family proceed with winding up their records before the holiday season begins.

Remember that all offices will be closed Dec. 23 and will not re-open until Monday. Dec. 29. The courthouse will also be closed all day New Year's Day.

Fay Quick states that there are many tax payers who are probably waiting to pay the advalorom tax until after Christmas. A number have not yet paid this annual tax. The deadline for payment is Dec. 31. A penalty will be added to the amount due after this date.

From the Education office we learn that all schools in the county will close Friday afternoon, Dec. 19 and will not re-open until Jan. 6.

The criminal division of the Shelby County Circuit Court was called Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Judge James H. Sharbutt, presiding.

Jurymen serving this week include: Sandra Cooper, Estelle Hines, Billy Brand, John Wesley Goolsby, Peggy Allen Bearden, Edith B. Rich, Ernest White, Jr., David Aaron, Margaret Holmes, Cynthia B. Chesser, Eunice Turner, and Gloria Tate.

Twenty-three cases were concluded during the first two days of Criminal Court. Emmett Handley, III, of Alabaster pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge. Details of this case will be found on page 1.

Six cases were not prossed. Indictments returned in two cases were the Circuit Clerk for possible future

Michael Don Patton pleaded guilty to attempting to forge a prescription. He was fined \$250 and given a six months suspended sentence.

Billy Johnson pleased guilty to concealing stolen property. He was sentenced to two years but was put on probation for three years.

Eddie Staffney, charged with murder, pleaded guilty to second degree manslaughter and was given a six month suspended sentence.

Lyman Ondas James, pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny. He was fined \$250 and was given a six months suspended sentence.

James Earnest Anton, charged with reckless driving, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$25 and court

Alton Shedd pleaded guilty to buying, receiving and concealing stolen property. He was sentenced to a year and a day at hard labor.

Kennith Ray Jones and Richard Smith, both charged with kidnapping, pleaded guilty to decoying a minor. Both were sentenced to a year and a day at hard labor, probation for two years.

Troy Parker, charged with grand larceny, pleaded guilty to petty larceny and was sentenced to six months at hard

Billy F. Mitchell pleaded guilty to escape and was sentenced to six months



THEY'RE OLD FASHIONED - - Seated on the porch of the old Sorrell home, the Greeley McDade was found guilty by county's oldest dwelling, and dressed in outfits similar to those worn by Shelby

the jury of buying and selling stolen Countians in 1823, Jessica Eisenberg (L) and Lee Ann Rhodes punched tickets of property. McDade's sentence was those touring the home during Shelby Academy's Historic Home Tour on Sunday.

withdrawn and the cases were filed with uestions answered about Ethics Commission

The members of the Alabama Legislature amended and re-enacted the State Ethics Act to bring certain county and city officials and employees under its provisions. During a recent question and answer session in his Montgomery office, Melvin G. Cooper, Executive Director of the Alabama Ethics Commission, responded to inquiries about the new law.

QUESTION: What is the Alabama Ethics Law?

ANSWER: The Alabama Ethics Law is an Act passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor in 1973, amended and re-enacted by the 1975 Legislature, to govern the conduct of public officials and employees at the State, county and municipal levels of government.

QUESTION: To whom does the Alabama Ethics Law apply?

ANSWER: All elected and appointed officials of the legislative, judicial, or executive branch of are covered. Appointed officials must exercise administrative and discretionary authority for the receipt or expenditure of public funds. Included are members of State and county commissions, boards and committees. Also, members of commissions, boards and committees in municipalities whose population exceeded 15,000 in the last federal census are covered. EXCLUDED are those members who serve on commissions, boards and committees functioning solely for cultural or historical purposes. those members who serve in an advisory capacity and those members who serve on the board of trustees of institutions of higher learning.

> Additionally, all State, county and municipal employees who receive more than \$15,000 annually from their government employment and any employee who has administrative and discretionary authority for the receipt or expenditure of public funds regardless of salary are covered by the law.

QUESTION: Who administers the Ethics Law?

ANSWER: The Alabama Ethics Commission and its staff are responsible for the administration of the Alabama Ethics Law. The Ethics Commission was created in 1973 by the former Ethics Law and continues to function under the amended and re-enacted version of the law.

> The Commission is composed of five members appointed by the Governor, the Lieutenant House of Representatives. The members must be fair, equitable citizens of Alabama of high moral

character. They may not serve in any other position in State ANSWER: Nothing in the Alabama QUESTION: What are the penalities for in any political activities.

The Commission is charged with the responsibility to prescribe and furnish forms for disclosure of financial interests, preserve reports and statements, adopt rules and regulations, issue advisory opinions, investigate statements and all alleged violations of the law, and report suspected violations. But most importantly, the Commission considers that its prime responsibility is to work to maintain high standards of ethical county and municipal government.

QUESTION: May a public official or employee use his official position or office to obtain direct personal financial gain for himself?

government regardless of income ANSWER: No. A public official or employee shall not use his official position or office to obtain direct personal financial gain for himself. or his family, or a business with which he or a member of his family is associated unless such use and gain are specifically authorized by law.

In addition to the above prohibition, no public official or employee shall use or disclose confidential information gained in the course of or by reason of his position or employment in any way that could result in financial ANSWER: Yes. However, the public gain other than his regular salary.

QUESTIION: May a public official or employee contract with a governmental agency?

ANSWER: Yes. However, any public official or employee, or a member of his family, and any business with which any of them is associated which enters into any contract to provide goods and services which is to be paid in whole or in part out of State, county or municipal funds must insure that the contract is awarded through a process of public notice and competitive bidding. This provision excludes contracts which are excluded under Alabama Competitive Bid laws. A copy of the contract must be sent to the Ethics Commission.

QUESTION: May an individual serve as a member of a regulatory board or commission that regulates a business with which he is associated?

ANSWER: Unless expressly provided by law, a person may not serve on a regulatory board or commission that regulates a business with which he is associated.

Governor and the Speaker of the QUESTION: May a legislator vote on or participate in the enactment or defeat of legislation in which he has a direct personal financial

Ethics Law prohibits a legislator from introducing bills and resolutions, serving on committees ANSWER: Any person who violates any or making statements or taking action in the exercise of his legislative duties. However, a legislator is prohibited from voting on legislation in which he has a personal or private interest by Article Four, Section 82 of the Alabama Constitution.

QUESTION: Is there any limitation placed on the acceptance or solicitation of gifts or other things of value by public officials or

conduct in the operation of State, ANSWER: Yes. A public official or receive anything of value including a gift, favor, service, or promise of future employment which would influence his vote or judgment in the discharge of his duties. Expenses associated with social occasions are exempted from this prohibition.

Furthermore, no public official or employee of a governmental regulatory agency or commission shall solicit or accept anything of value from a business which he regulates.

QUESTION: May a public official or employee or business with which he is associated receive compensation for services provided to the State, county or municipality?

official or employee or business with which he is associated who receives any fee, salary, wages, or other compensation for services provided to the State or any of its agencies or to any county, city or instrumentality must file a disclosure statement with the Ethics Commission. The statement shall provide the following information: (1) the name of the employer; (2) the amount of the compensation received for the employment; and (3) the date of employment,

QUESTION: Does the Alabama Ethics Law impose any restrictions upon a public official or employee after he leaves public service?

ANSWER: Yes. The former public official or employee who enters into a contract with any governmental agency must within five (5) days of entering the contract file with the Commission a form showing his previous status as a public official or employee along with a copy of the contract. Furthermore, no former State of three years after he leaves such membership or employment shall serve for a fee as a lobbyist or represent clients before the body of which he is a former members unless proper notice is given to

the State Ethics Commission.

violation of the Alabama Ethics at me hopefully Law?

provision of the Alabama Ethics Law and is found guilty shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or be imprisoned for not more than ten (10) years, or both. The penalities prescribed in the Alabama Ethics Law does not limit the power of the Legislature to discipline its own members or to impeach public officials and does not limit the powers of agencies or commissions to discipline their respective officials or employees.

employee shall not solicit or QUESTION: In Summary, what are the general ethical principles contained in the Act?

> can't use their official position to obtain direct personal financial gain for themselves, their families, or their businesses. Second, an official or employee

should not solicit or receive anything of value including a gift, favor, service, or promise of future employment which would influence their vote or judgment in the discharge of their duties.

Third, an official or employee or their family members should not receive money in addition to regular salary for advice or assistance on matters concerning the Legislature, an executive regulatory board, commission, or

other body. Fourth, an official or employee should not use or disclose confidential information gained in the course of or by reason of their position for any financial gain in addition to their salary for themselves, their family members, or any other person.

Fifth, unless expressly provided by law, an official or employee cannot serve on a State, county or city regulatory board or commission that regulates any business with which they are associated.

Finally, an official or employee, their family members, or any business with which they are associated may not enter into a contract with the State, county or municipality unless such contract is made as a result of open, competitive bidding and filed with the Commission.

QUESTION: What should an individual do if he believes the Ethics Act is being violated?

official or employee for a period ANSWER: This individual should file a complaint with the Ethics Commission. If the Commission does not take proper action within forty-five days, then the complaint may be filed with the Attorney General of Alabama

Cooper plays 'Good Samaritan' fixes car

by Fred Cooper

"Jim can't come to the phone right now," the lovely Ellen Scott Natale told me the other night from Montevallo. "He's outside shining a flashlight on the

Normally, I'd much rather talk to Ellen than Jim anyway but I was intrigued.

"Why is he shining a flashlight on the car engine?" I couldn't stop myself from asking. I really wanted to know.

"The car's running funny and he's trying to see what's wrong with it," she

Instinctively I knew Jim was when he got to the phone approaching the problem correctly. If the look loose or out of place or maybe just opening the hood will jar whatever was not right, back into it's proper position. It's exactly what I would have done.

any of my business, I felt like I needed to hang up and I'll go shine the flashlight on offer Jim some counsel.

"Call him to the phone," I said to Ellen in my best take-charge tone. "I can how much I knew.

While she was on this mission, I was thinking that if there was anybody who knew less about cars than Jim, it was me. Ever since Jim took over as director of that it? Will that fix it?" the University of Montevallo News Bureau, I had noticed that our talents and speak to Ellen again. abilities were almost parallel. There were a whole lot of things neither of us could Ellen was pretty unsatisfactory. She

I also thought fleetingly of how told me her car just stopped in traffic.

"It just stopped," she said.

"When was the last time you had it me, impressed. tuned?", I asked, knowledgably. That's always a good question to ask. It throws the other person on the defensive immediately

"I don't know," she pouted. "The last guy I dated said he was going to tune it for me, but he never did," She looked

"Are there any more potato chips?", the engine,



FRED COOPER

I asked, closing the subject for good. No way I was going to attempt to tune a car. Not even for a pretty girl. Now I was going to fix Jim's auto over the tlephone.

"What's it doing, Jim?" I questioned

"It's sputtering and coughing," he car's running funny, open the hood and told me. "And it almost stopped coming look at the engine. Maybe something will home. Listen, Fred. Do you know anything about cars?

That last question wasn't phrased in a friendly vein. It sounded more like, "if you don't know what you're talking However, since it wasn't my car or about when you offer this advice, just

> my engine some more. Piqued, I determined to show him

"It's probably some trash in the gas line or carburetor." I said authoritatively. "Go race your engine. That'll clear it up." "Really?", he said, excited now, "Is

"Go do it," I told him, "and let me

The rest of the conversation with couldn't hear me and I could barely understand her over the roar of Jim's car earlier in the week, this girl I'm dating engine as he sat racing it a few feet from the back door,

"Is that going to fix it" she asked

"It'll do something," I assured her. "But if a piston breaks and goes sailing through the engine block before the sputtering clears up, tell Jim that it's the ideal time to shine a flashlight on the engine. He'll be able to spot the trouble immediately.

"He'll be able to tell by the hole in

Reader thanks participants

Letter to Editor:

We of the Montevallo Merchants Christmas Parade.

The best float trophy was a tie Twirlers, both from Jemison, Certificates parade of merit went to Dogwood Baptist Liz Studdard and Mrs. Patti Motes).

The trophy for best parade car went to Mr. Edward Todd with a 1907 Buick ANSWER: First, an official or employee touring car. Special thanks to Mr. Alton the Shelby County Commission in a and Sherman Holland for their Fowler, participation.

Reader's suggestions for dog owners

Letter to Editor:

Enough has been said about thank you, Alabaster's dog problem. Suggestions to pack breeders who really love their dogs:

Feed them. This would prevent them department, or any State from having to scrape for themselves. Possibly this might even end turned-over trash cans and shredded garbage on front lawns and back porches.

Keep them in their yard. What's more fun to see, a spirited, loveable pet chasing cars, or a dead dog in the middle of the street? And, more important, a surprise dog attack to a neighborhood child or a passerby from a "harmless friendly animal" would not be welcomed. It seems that locked gates would be more economical than hospital bills and law

A plea to the City of Alabaster:

Neighborhoods should not be forced to share the antics of dogs with their owners. Please, for the sake of personal safety, safe driving and prevention of litter, keep the dog at home where it

SHELBY COUNTY REPORTER

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Sincerely, Mrs. Wm. Kent Jones Alabaster, Alabama bottling companies.

Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Association want to express our heartfelt Webeloes and Boy Scouts from thanks and gratitude for all of those who Montevallo and Six Mile marched well participated in the Second Annual and their cooperation is much appreciated.

Four families of local horsemen between Donna's Dancers and Tammy's trailered their horses up and rode in our

Santa Claus enjoyed his grand Church and Li'l League Football (Mrs. entrance in the red-white and blue jeep from the National Guard armory in Calera, driven by Larry Lumpkin.

We appreciate the participation of Glass, Mr. Shorty Thompson, Tony Hall decorated car driven by Judge Conrad

Thanks also go to Montevallo City Montevallo High School Band, Council, Mayor Ralph Sears and the Shelby Academy Band and Calera High Volunteer Fire Department. Everyone School Band all received equal prizes was impressed with the first parade donated from Pepsi Cola and Coca Cola appearance of the new snorkel fire truck. My own thanks go to Mr. Grady

Parker, Miss Susan Wall, Mrs. Shirley Crowe and my son, Jerry McDermott, for their help in lining up, participation and judging. All in all it was grand and again, we

Patt Burdett, Chairman Montevallo Christmas Parade

Crop insurance

Adverse weather over much of the area has delayed harvesting of cotton and soybeans. Growers are quite concerned about the deterioration in earlier projected yields and quality. Producers who are insured with the

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation are urged to give notice to the Corporation at the county office if a loss is probable. The insurance policy provides that if

a loss is to be claimed, a notice of loss shall be filed promptly after harvesting is completed on the unit, or by the calendar date for the end of the insurance period, whichever comes first.

Each insured producer should make a careful estimate of his expected production. If it appears that the production guarantee for any unit may not be harvested, the producer should notify the Corporation's county office.

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Good Morning by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

Happiness is where you find it. And I uess I've had as much of it as a guy ould expect to crowd into almost 70 lears. It's been terrific. It's been fun. And it's been delightful.

There was a robin pie, that Granny nade from drunk robins we'd caught in a fish were biting, and a thousand when eep snow, after they's filled up on hinaberries . . and the fourth Thursday in every month, when Mrs. McMillian gave me a quarter, after I'd taken her cow to the dipping vat on coal shute hill . . .

That first air rifle, when I was almost ure Santa hadn't got my message, standing at the corner of the fireplace. tiptoed through the Post Office lobby, held on Jan. 8 at the Columbiana Library under the stocking that had my name on scattering prettiness around, and making ill right to go swimming in the branch hat ran through Judge Longshore's Opasture, and we wouldn't have to rub dirt was 7 to almost 70, maybe the best is the our feet anymore before we got

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Ed Glazner's basketball team, with Gordon Isbell and Grady Looney and John Benton and Marcus Polk and Milton Bird, and the games we had, here and there, going about in Ed's new car ... school, and the way I looked at her and the way she looked back, until Marcus olk turned up with a dollar box of candy .

The day coach Barcley told me I was gonna make the baseball trip to Dadeville with the baseball team, although it was just my second year in High School and I weighed almost 80 pounds . . . When Mrs. Kate Wallace told me, if I worked hard fenough, I would draw pictures with words someday that other folks would

The first time I saw Mary Lyman, and realizing that for one whole hour every day I could just sit and look at this lovely lady ... The night I heard Josephine for the first time, dancing at Narrow's Inn, with music and moonlight and ecstasy getting all mixed up together and rubbin off on a guy .

My first furlough home, from out Colorado way, and the time it took to come from Birmingham to Shelby . . . The baseball games, all over the county, and the Shelby County League, when

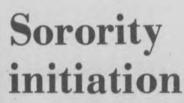


time, but enough pure and simple fun to last a lifetime

A thousand fishing trips when the they weren't, but always a glorious time, and something folks called peace all the way to your ears . . And bird hunts, with just one guy, and dove hunts with a dozen, and fun filling up and splashing over, and getting all over a guy

Hundreds of little boys and girls, that ... The first week in June when it was out a little piece of candy was a big

But through it all, from the time I one that takes me up one street and down another, all over town, getting money so little folks can see Santa on Christmas morning . . I just want to thank you, all you beautiful people, not only for making a Christmas dream come true, but for being so almighty wonderful to the The first day Vera Northup came to little guy who comes your way every



Five women educators from the county were intitiated into Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa on Thursday, Dec. 11. The ceremony was held in the Fellowhip Hall of the Montevallo Methodist Church.

Initiated into the honorary society were: Beverly Leach, Pat Ray, Maude Blackerby, Betty Smitherman, and Kitty Weese, Chapter president Kathrine Turner officiated at the service along with Mary McEntee, vice-president; Katie Griffith, historian; and Doris McGaughy, chaplain.

In carrying out the Bicentennial theme, members related the Christmas traditions of their families and enjoyed favorite Christmas desserts which each had brought. The group also viewed the Chrismon tree in the sanctuary of the

The first meeting of 1976 will be





ACCREDITATION RECEIVED - - Valley Elementary School principal, Norma additional office and library assistance Rogers, (Left) and faculty member Charlotte Lusco, chairman of the school's and teaching personnel, had to be met accreditation team, share a look at the Certificate of Accreditation which was presented Mrs. Rogers at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta last week. The North Shelby school, built in 1964, is one of three nobody had much of anything except elementary schools in the county to attain Southern Association accreditation.



PROGRESS MADE - - The Shelby-Chilton Mental Health Center welcomed visitors to open house held at their new headquarters in Calera last Sunday. Center executive director Jerry Jackson (left) displays pictures painted by patients referred to them. Looking on are Dr. Katherine Vickery, a director of the center; and Probate Judge Conrad M. Fowler, (Reporter Staff photo)

Siluria mill

Continued from page 1

even led to the merging of two towns, Siluria and Alabaster, in an effort to create an area-wide sewerage disposal and treatment system. But the town was unable to build the system in time and the AWIC threatened to close the mill. When Canton approached the AWIC with its new design the AWIC was very skeptical, but finally allowed it to proceed. AWIC engineer Larry Bryant was in Siluria Monday for the tour, and expressed a very favorable opinion of the

In a letter to mill employees, Canton President Thomas Brumbeloe said, "We are all proud of this achievement and are particularly happy that it creates a bright future for operations at this plant."

Valley school accredited

opened its doors in the Fallof 1964 with an enrollment of 238 students in grades one through six.

Now, eleven years later, it has become one of three elementary schools in Shelby County to receive accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Others to attain this goal are Vincent and Montevallo.

Built to replace a frame schoolhouse which had stood on the site of the present Pelham City Hall, Valley School grew as the population in the northern part of the county increased.

Joan Isbell of the county Board of Education office reports that in 1969 grades seven and eight were added and the enrollment increased to 375. By 1973 it had jumped to 979 students, but decreased to 865 the following year when seventh and eighth graders began attending Pelham High School and Valley became an elementary school once more. Enrollment at the beginning of the

1975-76 term was 952. Principal Norma Rogers, who has held this post since 1970, first led the

quest for state accreditation. This was reached in 1974.

Stricter requirements, among them

Valley Elementary School in Pelham and the number of volumes in the library increased from six per student to ten, for Southern Association accreditation.

> Physical improvements were also recommended, including the paving of the parking and drop off area in front of the school

> Mrs. Rogers said that work is presently being started on a scope and sequential program of subject matter

The principal praised the efforts of teachers in the school, saying "They all gave their best and all of them should have been with me in Atlanta."



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HELPING HANDS - - Everyone's hands were busy when several members of the Old Shelby Cemetery Association undertook the restoration of the old gazebo which was used for final services. Mrs. Jessie M. Bates, Sr. steadies the ladder as Wayne Bates and others nail new shingles to the roof. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Shelby gazebo restored by cemetery association

by Bert Seaman

A gazebo, built in the late 1800's and used as a chapel for final services in the Old Shelby Cemetery, is being restored

The project was begun by Dick Thornburg, vocational agriculture teacher at Calera High School, who, with some of his students, restored the base and foundation of the structure.

Thornburg, who lives in the area, started the Old Shelby Cemetery Association three years ago and served as chairman of the board until last year. The new board chairman is Jessie M. Bates, Jr., of Birmingham.

The 30 acres of land on which the cemetery is located was donated by the Shelby Iron Company. According to one of the members of the association, it is not connected with any church but used by all residents of the community.

Several members of the cemetery association replaced the shingles and center support of the gazebo last week. The benches which go all the way around the interior of the structure have been preserved and will soon be replaced.

According to Bill Willis, a member of the association who is helping with the work, the group will also replace the antique beaded ceiling. Willis revealed that it was difficult to find materials as this type of ceiling isn't used anymore.

Association now has 120 members and oversee the activities of the students. \$1,000 in its Perpetual Care Fund. According to a spokesman for the group \$3,000 more is needed so that a caretaker by members of the cemetery association. may be hired. The spokesman said that anyone wishing to make a contribution based on their abilities, the owner could send it to the First National Bank of Columbiana earmarking it for the will be two fold, he added; they will be Perpetual Care Fund of the Old Shelby Cemetery Association.

by Nancy Duncan which, Parks believes, can aid in After looking at farmland for more combatting disabilities such as theirs.

than three years, Sanford Parks, a Birmingham pecan dealer with a unique project in mind, found what he wanted in the northeastern corner of Shelby

Parks is interested in problems of aphasic persons and plans to establish a facility which will serve as a home for young people with this disability. Aphasia, he explains, affects a person's ability to speak.

The farm Parks selected is a 150-acre tract near Dunnavant. In finding just the right piece of land for what he has in mind, Parks said he had a lot of help from Shelby County Farm Agent John Jones and his staff."They met us time after time and we looked at land," Parks said. "We looked at this land very carefully and Jones said it was efficient.

"I fell in love with it immediately." the energetic, white-haired pecan dealer said, adding that by the time he purchased the acreage, he had "walked over every square inch of it."

Parks' interest in the problem of aphasia dates back to the 1940's, when he took a son with this learning disorder to St. Louis, where the only work in that area was being done.

After moving from Cincinnati to Birmingham during the 1950's, Parks established a school for aphasic children. It is now being operated by the state, he said; and he is anxious to embark on his latest venture in Shelby County.

Parks' projects, past, present and future, are financed by the sale of some of the pecans he packages. Known as the Aphasoid Pecan Sales, booths offering two three and four pound tins of shelled pecans are found in several Birmingham locations, including Hoover Mall.

The first structure on Parks' newly-purchased property will be a 4,000 square foot lodge which will house five boys between the ages of 18 and 25. A married couple . . . probably someone doing graduate work in the field of learning disabilities . . . will be retained to

Later, Parks said, more boys will be brought into the program and, when facilities permit, girls will be accepted.

The youths will carry out duties explained. The purpose of their activities paid for what they do and they will be helping to produce the natural foods

"There are a lot of fascinating things in the world of food," he observed. "We have learned that nutrition is especially important when you are dealing with learning disabilities, because authorities have found that these children had bad reactions to foods with chemical

A food chemist by profession, he feels that by "simple nutrition" the coordination of the students can be

Besides growing the foods they will consume, the residents will make cheddar and cottage cheese. The cheeses will be marketed, Parks said, and other products might later be sold if the demand seems adequate.

Fruit trees are also planned and cattle will be raised, Parks revealed, saying, "I feel like if you halfway work, the good Lord produces excellent food."

The students will spend a part of each weekday at Cahaba Heights Community School for instruction under special education teacher Betty Lou Lacey, Parks said.

He and others involved in the project will also work with personnel at the Center for Developmental and Learning Disorders in Birmingham, he added,

Miss Joiner feted

On Dec. 13, a kitchen shower was given in the home of Mrs. Ramona Anderson Saturday honoring Miss Rebecca Joiner bride-elect of Robert Wayne Fairley. Co-hostess for this pre-nuptial party was Miss Frances Sloan. Iced punch, cakes and cookies were

Miss Joiner and her bridal attendants were honored Dec. 9 with a luncheon given at the "Inn Room" of The Club in Birmingham. Hostesses for this event were Miss Lynn Ferguson, Mrs. Frank

Ellis, Jr., and Mrs. B. A. Owen. A white and gold decoration marked the tables. Following the luncheon, the bride-elect presented her attendants with decoupage handbags and jewelry boxes which she had made from them.

pointing out that referrals will come from

Dunnavant farm is home for aphasic children

Parks' project is a private endeavor, funded by the Aphasoid Pecan Sales. "This is something we care very emphatic about," he said. "We have no intention of asking the government for any funds."

He also stressed that the land he has purchased will be used for farming and was not bought for purposes of speculation. "You can tell the people of Shelby County that we are not going to build any condominiums on this property!" he declared.

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PECANS WILL AID APHASIA VICTIMS - - Sanford Parks, chairman and founder of the annual Aphasoid Pecan Sale, is pictured filling an order for pecans for Judy Mills at Parks' plant. Parks' son Sandy is in the background. Parks has recently purchased a tract of land in Shelby County where young persons with a learning disability known as aphasia will live, learn and farm





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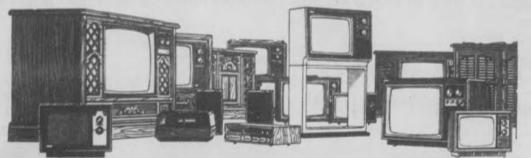


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CALERA'S MISS CHRISTMAS CAROL - - Kathy Brogden (center), the 1975 Miss Christmas Carol is pictured with second alternate Rhonda Blackerby (left) and first alternate Sharon Harris. The annual event was held last week at Calera High School and was sponsored by the Calera FHA. The new Miss Christmas Carol is a junior at Calera High. (Photo by Mark Jones)



JUNIOR MISS CHRISTMAS CAROL - - Kelli Wells (left) is pictured with First Alternate Sonya Barnett, Miss Wells received the Junior Miss Christmas Carol crown. (Photo by Mark Jones)



LITTLE MISS CHRISTMAS CAROL - - Kristi Grant (left) was crowned Little Miss Christmas Carol during the Miss Christmas Carol contest held last week. Weslie Whatley (right) was named First Alternate Little Miss Christmas Carol. (Photo by Mark

Services for Columbiana man

automobile accident. He was a life long Rasco. resident of Columbiana and a member of the Wilsonville Baptist Church. He was a graduate of Shelby County High School Class of 1973, also a graduate of The Cemetery. He is survived by his parents, Shelby County Vocational School of Drafting Class of 1973, and Industrial brother, David H. Smith, Jr.; Electrical Maintenance Class of 1975.

Services as an Electrical Draftsman.

Reverend S. S. McEwen officiated at

the service. Pall Bearers were Jinks Hall, Council cancels

Pelham City Council will not meet any more this month, according to city office clerk Linda Logan who reported that the December 15 meeting was called off by Mayor Paul Yeager. No reason was

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The next meeting will be held January 5, Mrs. Logan said.

Gary Wayne Smith, 21, Columbiana, Randy Dorough, Jim Hall, Jonathan died on Wednesday, Dec. 10, in an Gathings, Chad Pearson, and Rodney

Funeral Services were held on Friday, December 12, at 1 p.m. at Bolton Funeral Home with burial in Pinelawn Mr. and Mrs. David H. Smith; one grandparents Mrs. Clara Powell of He was employed at Southern Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith of Birmingham.



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Vincent school reviews Bicentennial programs

end review of the Bicentennial events Students and teachers wore costumes

according to the report, is to set the made by art classes. mood for a patriotic remembrance of the founding of the United States.

November brought activities centered around the first Thanksgiving. The sixth grade entertained the student body with a play based on the founding of provided music with a Thanksgiving year

Vincent Elementary School's theme and the school's lunchroom staff Bicentennial Committee has issued a year re-created a Thanksgiving dinner. carried out since the school year began. appropriate for a Thanksgiving Purpose of the numerous activities, celebration. Pilgrim type collars were

The Bicentennial motif was continued this month when the school's First event on the calendar was an fourth grade adapted a reading story, "A All America lunch' served during Christmas Gift for the General." The story depicted a boy's aid to General Washington during the Revolutionary

The school's Bicentennial Committee plans to carry out the Bicentennial theme Thanksgiving. Third grade students throughout the remainder of the school

Alabama National Guard

seeks to be largest in nation

give Alabama the largest assigned Army more.' Guard strength in the nation is now underway in the state.

Governor George C. Wallace and Maj. Gen. Charles A. Rollo, the adjutant general of Alabama, jointly announced the campaign which will be called "Operation No. 1 In The Nation."

The drive, which will conclude February 29, is aimed at gaining 1,000 new members for the Alabama Army National Guard to enable the State to surpass New York and California in total assigned Army Guard strength.

"While we rank 21st in population, we now have the third largest Army Guard strength in the nation," Wallace noted. "Only New York and California.

Group seeks ways to meet sewer costs

The Alabaster Citizens Action Committee meets this Sunday to study further ways that aid may be obtained to help the aged pay their sewer assessments.

Mrs. Mavis Kelly said in Alabaster Monday night that she hopes everyone over 62 who is interested in this will attend the meeting. It will be held at 2 p.m. at Thompson Middle School. She added that persons on fixed incomes of any age should attend.

S. R. Peacock is chairman of the

Christmas party

Employees on North wing at Briarcliff Nursing Home had their Christmas party at the Rec Building in

The festivities began at 6 p.m. with a delectable dinner; it was followed with an enjoyable dance after which gifts among the congenial group were exchanged.

An intensive recruiting campaign to our two most populous states, have

Figures compiled by the Recruiting Office at the State Military Department showed Alabama with 18,888 Army Guard members at the end of Novmeber. New York had 19,607 and California had 19,436 members. Thus, Alabama trailed New York by 719 and California by 548 members on November 30.

"The Alabama National Guard brings more than \$62 million into Alabama each year in federal funds. Each new member gained during this drive will mean additional federal monies for the state in the form of weekend drill and summer camp pay along with more supporting funds," Rollo said.

General Rollo pointed out the large number of Guard units in the State made it possible for a person to join the Army Guard and in no instance be more than 25 miles from a unit.

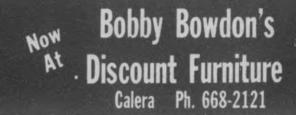
'We have the largest armory system in the nation with at least one armory and unit in every county," Rollo pointed out. He urged anyone interested in joining the Guard to contact their nearest armory. "The full-time technician there can give any person information on joining the Guard," Rollo concluded.



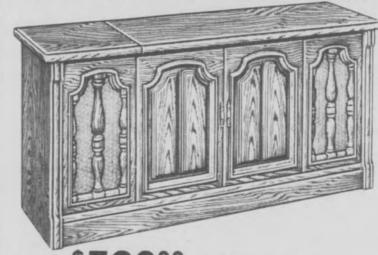
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THEY PREPARE BICENTENNIAL MEALS - - Members of the Vincent Elementar School lunchroom staff have prepared a variety of special meals this semester, all centered around the Bicentennial theme. In October it was an 'All-American lunch.' In November it was a recreation of the first Thanksgiving. December's specialty had a Christmas theme. Pictured (L to R) are Earlene Wood, Annie Wallace, Bobby Waldrop, Ola Mae McGinnis and Nina Lansford.



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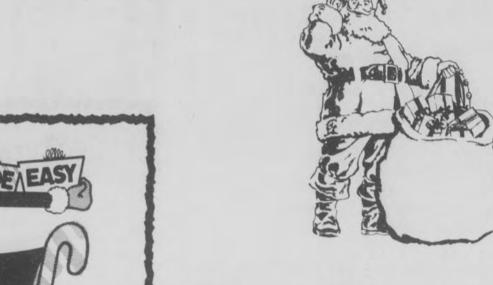
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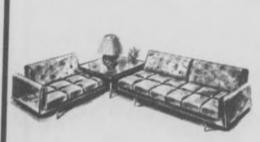
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IT ISN'T PAUL REVERE - - Mrs. Elizabeth Hall (3rd from L) came to the dumbiana Culture Club's Bicentennial Christmas party dressed as Paul Revere. Most the club's members wore long dresses and ruffled caps reminiscent of the dress worn ing the early days of our country. L-R are Mrs. Kay Clark, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, . Hall, and Mrs. Dot Adams. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Bicentennial dress was Culture Club feature

Mrs. Dot Adams captured first prize ristmas party on Thursday, Dec. 11.

All the club members came to the eting dressed in Bicentennial attire and th told interesting details about their

The high-top laced shoes worn by s. Adams were found on the back Not A nickel's Worth elves of a local department store. ntique cameo broches and pendants re worn by several members, and the tticoat worn by Mrs. Mildred Harrison ice cream cone. i belonged to her mother.

ong-time business

lumbiana business for many years was osed last week due to the death of ancis Leonard, a co-owner of the firm. e store re-opened this week under new

A and L Hardware has been sold to anny Ray Jones and his sister Linda nes Starnes. The new owners have named the business, the J and S ardware Company.

Jones and his sister were formerly sociated with Columbiana's Western to Associate Store.

"Christmas in Williamsburg," was the the best costume at the Culture Club's subject of the program presented by Mrs. Kay Clark, and the home of Mrs. Adams where the meeting was held was decorated reminiscent of Christmas in

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the meeting.

Billy walked into a drug store, laid a nickel on the counter, and asked for an

"Cones are 10 cents," the clerk behind the counter informed him.

"Then, give me a package of chewing gum," said Billy

"Sorry, gum is six cents." With that, Billy walked away leaving the nickel on eopens in Columbiana the counter.

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Shelly McCombs, Carmella Foster.

Junior Exhibit: Deanetta Simpson:

Senior Exhibit: Louise Rooks. Jr. Illustrated Talk: Leslie Christman,

Sr. Demonstration: Peggy Crim.

Other 4-Hers who participated categories. The girls presented included: Melanie Morris, Kim Beavers, information on the importance of bread DeeDee Horton, Lanita Howard, Suzanne Gann, Candance Brantley, Kimberly Ray, Rebecca Lajoux, Celeste Melton, Sharron Davis, Angela Rounds, Nancy Jones, Elementary Exhibit: Jennifer Joiner, Paula Sparta, Diana Steele, Regina Spain, Fran Wheeler, Angela Rodriguez, Mary Powell, Wanda Hand, Amy Barnes, Kelli 2nd tie, Michele West and Elaine Sewell, Kim Skinner, Tara Thompson, Welborn; 3rd tie, Jennifer Milner and Jan Sue Waldrop, and Marilyn Cunningham.

Flowers predicts increased role for local government

House of Representatives in Washington, had confidence in government at any this week that he thinks local and state government could be made to work. governments will become increasingly in research and technology.

technology can enable the state of importantly, to plan forthe future. Alabama and the hundreds of local government units around the state to do a better job." Flowers said in addressing more than 100 educators, businessmen and public officials gathered in Montgomery, Monday.

"I'm convinced that in the future local and state governments will play an increasingly important role in our lives." Flowers said. "That's the way it should be. I've always believed that the closer government is to the people, the better it understands their needs and problems."

Flowers, a member of the House

Representative Walter Flowers who Science and Technology Committee, said represents Shelby County in the U.S. a Harris Poll showed that few Americans told the Alabama Research Forum earlier level but that 90 percent felt that local

He praised the research forum being important and that they will be able to held Monday and Tuesday, saying "it offer improved services through advances gives some of us in government, business and education the chance to review "Your work in research and Alabama's needs and priorities and, more

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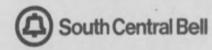
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Old home tour draws hundreds

by Bert Seaman

Over 500 people from throughout the state viewed four of Shelby County's historic homes during Shelby Academy's Parade of Homes this past Sunday.

Each of the homes contained Christmas decorations appropriate for the era in which it was built, and a hostess in each room, dressed in a costume of the period, described the furnishings.

One of the highlights of the tour was the award of merit which was given to Sherwood Stamps by the Alabama Historical Commission for his restoration of the old Cunningham home.

Judge Conrad Fowler made the presentation of this award which is the highest that the Commission can give an individual for restoration work.

"This is a good way to open the Bicentennial year," commented Mrs. Barbara Baker Roberts, president of the Shelby County Historical Society. "It's an excellent example," she continued, old home.

Besides the Cunningham home, the three other homes which were open to the public for the first time were the Sorrell home, Shelby County's oldest dwelling, built in 1823; Brookwood Estates in Montevallo owned by the Pat Kellys; and the J. Frank Baker home.

Each of the homes was built in different architectural style.

In doing the restoration work, all of the owners of these homes used, whenever possible, material already in the home or which they found nearby.

Although the bricks used for one of the kitchen walls in the old Cunningham home were from the old Avondale Mills,

the mortar was made from materials found underneath the house.

The plank walls and ceiling in the kitchen came from an old barn on the property which had been torn down, and the ceiling beams were once used to support the floor.

In restoring the Sorrell home to its original status as a log cabin, the Jack Wards removed the shingles from the outside and the plaster board from the inside, exposing the logs and mortar.

The two chimneys were completely rebuilt with the old bricks being used as much as possible. One of the bedroom fireplaces contains all of the original bricks. Some of the hand hewn logs in the home measure as much as 50 feet in

A number of the furnishings in the Kelly's home were bought by the original owners, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chamberlin. A peer mirror, one of the first pieces the Chamberlins bought for the home is still "of what a family can do in restoring an hanging, as well as an unfinished oil painting Mrs. Chamberlin bought in Europe from an artist working on the wharf from which their boat was about to sail. Mrs. Chamberlin's Steinway piano with some of the original English strings is also among the home's furnishings.

> Heirlooms from both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's families are in evidence throughout the house as well as furnishings from the old Merchants and Planter's Bank building.

The home also boasts two unusual features in an elevator and an ancient type of intercom system consisting of a procelain cup on the wall connected to a pipe which runs upstairs.

The film will serve a dual purpose. It

When completed, the film will be

shown before school, civic club and other

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Produced by Public Safety Pictures, the movie is sponsored by a number of

The film is expected to be ready for

Frank and Sadie Baker drew up the suite with a cannonball bed, a hall tree his father very carefully supervised the grandfather clock, and a candelarbra construction work, and when materials made in 1775 did not meet his standards, they were

attic and a basement which were unusual clubs. In talking with the Reporter features at that time and also boasts an Monday afternoon, Mrs. Eisenberg asked unusually large dining room.

include an antique mahagony bedroom such a success.

plans for the home which they built in which came from the home of Mi 1938. According to Baker's son, Tommy, Baker's grandfather, a 100 year-old

According to Mrs. Martha Eisenberg. chairman of the tour, the event raised The Baker home contains both an \$1,000 for the Shelby Academy's booster that her gratitude be expressed to Some of the antiques in the home everyone who helped in making the day

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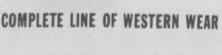
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SPORTS

Montevallo wins second place

The Montevallo Bulldogs came out the second place winner in the Mid-State Tournament held at Childersburg last week.

The Bulldogs started the tourney with a 74-56 win over Sylacauga. Net burners for Montevallo were Roger Moore with 21 points and Bryant Cottingham who chunked in 13 points to boost the Bulldogs to the win. Sylacauga's big men were Reese Jordan with 20 points and Rayfield Foster with 16.

rival Vincent. The Bulldogs downed the Yellowjackets 80 to 46 in the semi-finals. Roger Moore once again was top scorer for the game with 26 points and Mr. Moore also pulled down 16 rebounds. Sidney Fields helped the Bulldog cause with 16 points and Henry White threw in 12. Vincent's Terry Keller managed 10

points to lead the 'Jackets' scoring.

Montevallo then played Childersburg in the finals which the Tigers won 71-66. Roger Moore again shot the rim off with 22 points. Henry White and Thomas Brown each contributed 16 points in the loss. Childersburg was paced by Shadwick Chaney with a blistering 36 points.

Montevallo was ahead of Childersburg going into the fourth quarter by the score of 57-51. With 1:40 remaining the contest was deadlocked at 66 - 66. Three of Montevallo's starters Montevallo's next foe was county fouled out at this point, which aided Childersburg to a 71-66 win.

"We lost our poise and made mistakes in critical points. Two or three little mistakes piled up on us later. We failed to set up and carry out our offense and we got behind," Coach Richard Gilliam said of the loss to Childersburg,

There was one consolation to the loss

though. Montevallo's Roger Moore was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament. Moore averaged 23 points per game in the tournament to win the

Here's a look at how the Mid-State Tournament shaped up. In the first round fall to Thompson and Childersburg get by Pell City beat Shelby County and Sylacauga beat cross-town rival B. B. Comer. Thompson, Childersburg, Jemison, Vincent, Indian Springs, and 66 - 28 at Indian Springs. Billy Keith led Montevallo drew first round byes.

Thompson topped Pell City, Childersburg Indian Springs' high point man was Carter burned Jemison, Vincent dumped Indian

Springs and Montevallo out shot Sylacauga

In the semi-finals, Childersburg squeaked by Thompson and Montevallo blasted Vincent.

The consolation game saw Vincent Montevallo in the finals.

In other basketball action Saturday night, Thompson defeated Indian Springs the Warriors in points with 18 and Sam In the second round of play Lilly ruled the boards with 12 rebounds. Harsh with 16.



MIDSTATE TOURNAMENT ACTION - - Thompson's Perry Oden (10) loses control of the ball in Thursday night's semi-final action against Childersburg. The tournament was played in Childersburg, with the Tigers of Childersburg taking top honors in the tournament. (Photo by Mark Jones).

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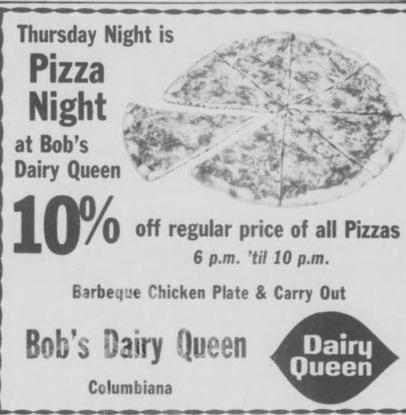
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The level of Lay Lake has been lowered as much as four feet at different times since November 10 to allow the Alabama Power Company to make improvements on Logan Martin Dam, immediately upstream from Lay Lake.

Work at Logan Martin Dam requiring the lower elevation of Lay Lake has been completed according to R. E. Huffman. manager system operations of the Power

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the ball. Calera won the ball game, 59 to 36. (Photo by Mark Jones). Calera Eagles win one, lose one in week's play

WHO GETS THE REBOUND? - - A flock of Eagles, Calera Eagles fight for possession of a rebound during Calera High School's game with Pelham. Calera's Onnie Smith

(left) and Bojack Harris (right) rise above the court in their efforts to come up with

by Mark Jones

fortunes are producing an up and had II points to lead Calera's scoring, down season for the Eagles.

and the win was over Pelham.

Thorsby surprised Calera last Tuesday night. The Rebels clubbed the Eagles 63 to 45.

worst team effort Calera has ever had. We came back real hard. They showed a lot had two people hustling: Kenny Dale of class coming back. We cut out a lot of Cost and Ricky Taylor. The rest of them mental mistakes which made a big just stood around, "were the remarks of difference. We improved 100 percent. Calera Coach Jimmy Lawley. The game

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Calera High School's basketball to 16 halftime lead. Cost and Taylor each

The Eagles then made a turn around The Eagles won one and dropped by defeating Pelham 59 to 36. Eagle one, last week. The loss was to Thorsby Onnie Smith led all scorers with 20 points. Smith also had 14 rebounds along with Beaver Mobley's 15.

"We had outstanding play from everybody," commented Coach Lawley. "Our game with Thorsby was the "After the loss to Thorsby, the team Beaver Mobley and Onnie Smith made great steps toward reaching their potential," Lawley went on to say about his Eagles.

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Free movie offered Montevallo children

"Namu - the Killer Whale" is the movie that will be offered free to youngsters in Montevallo Saturday

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The Camp Arrowhead improvements will be made in conjunction with the construction of a second powerhouse at Mitchell Dam.

The Federal Power Commission recently issued a new license to Alabama Power, authorizing the utility to build the new powerhouse.

Terms of the license provide that Alabama Power shall begin construction within two years and have the project completed within five years.

Enlargement of the Mitchell power facilities will increase the hydraulic capacity of the existing power producing unit to about 35,000 cubic feet per second and permit a more uniform power release at other Coosa River generating

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Daniel Payne 108-83 The University of Montevallo's high

flying basketball squad buried Birmingham's Daniel Payne College, Saturday night, outscoring the visitors 108 to 83.

Coach Bill Edler's Falcons had five players scoring inthe double digit category.

High point man for the ballgame. however, was Daniel Payne's Cleveland Fields who threw in 30 points for the « visiting Dragons.

Montevallo's Davis Porterfield had 22 points to his credit. Royer Myers had 14, Willie Paulk 12 and Mark Adams and Thomas Johnson had 10 points each. The home team led the visitors at

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Dixie Youth Baseball, Inc., will enter tournament program. its twenty-first season of fully organized State play-offs into its colorful World Lookout Mountain, Tennessee 37350.

Dixie Boys Baseball, Inc., Dixie Series. New and old leagues are all eligible

Dixie Boys Baseball, Inc., provides programs to operate out of one office in two division of play. Its "Boys" program carrying out their summer baseball offers play to boys thirteen and fourteen ctivities for youngsters eight through years of age. The "Major" division is for the older players of the ages fifteen At a recent meeting in Meridian, through seventeen. Each of these two Miss., final plans to start this combined older levels of play also offer a fully supervised and double elimination

All of the administrative services for play this next summer. It offers the all three levels of play will be supervised opportunity for play to youngsters eight by Dixie Youth Baseball Commissioner through twelve and enjoys a complete Nick F. Senter out of the DYB tournament program of double Headquarters. Applications, rule books, elimination competition from the forms, aids and other needs will be mailed Sub-District level through District and from Senter's office at P. O. Box 222,



GOOD NUTRITION TUNE - - Jackie Joiner of Columbiana planned and constructed an exhibit with musical notes showing the elements of good nutrition which won the unior Dairy Foods Exhibit. Posing with the exhibit are (L-R): Karen McClure, Regina Butler, Jackie Joiner, and Lisa Zuiderhoek

Winners listed in 4-H **Dairy Foods Elimination**

in the County Dairy Foods Eliminations Columbiana. held in Columbiana. To earn the right to

Winners included: (listed 1st, 2nd, Pelham

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Twenty-seven 4-H girls participated Tammy Gulledge, Chelsea; Jeannie Dill,

SENIOR EXHIBIT: Louise Rooks, compete at the County level the girls Chelsea; Junior Illustrated Talk: Donna placed 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in their club Knowles, Calera; Diana Glass, Calera; Junion Demonstration: Michelle Harrell,

Other 4-Hers who participated ELEMENTARY EXHIBIT: Kim included: Jennifer Joiner, Chris ego a little," Adkinson summarized the Sides, Thompson; Lori Whitson, Blackerby, DeeDee Horton, Dawn Wilsonville; Kim Joyner, Jackson, Susan Brantley, Kathy Abrams, Invitational Tournament this week. Thompson, JUNIOR Janelle Jones, Keri Anderson, Kelly EXHIBIT: Jackie Joiner, Columbiana; Vines, Karen McClure, Melanie Morris, Regina Butler, Dena Yuille, Julie

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UP THEY GO - - Shelby Academy's Bobby Williams (33 in white) is shown challenging a Talladega Eagle in a tip-off during the Shelby Academy-Talladega contest. Talladega won, 43-42. (Photo by Mark Jones)

CVA drops two straight

The Coosa Valley Academy Rebels dropped two straight games last week ending a three game winning streak.

The Rebels lost to Autauga Academy last Thursday night, 69-51. Coosa's hot shooter was Mike Clinkscales with 18 points. "We sorta went apart," stated Rebel Coach Billy Adkinson of the loss.

Coosa then bowed to Bessemer Academy 83 to 51, "We've had some bad breaks which have really hurt us. We're going to come back together. We've just had parts of our game to fold," Adkinson went on to say.

"We won three in a row and I think we got a little cocky along the way and then ran up on a good ball club Thursday night and 'boom' which sorta tore up our games as his Rebels head to the Bessemer

Across the county, Shelby Academy played one contest last week which it lost Burquez, Lisa Zuiderhoek, Elaine in a 43-42 thriller at Shelby Academy. Coach John McCarver's squad will also be

participating ithe Bessemer Invitational

Tournament this week.

Shelby and Pelham seek to improve

by Mark Jones

improved tremendously and I think right now we're ready to get on the road. I believe we're ready to turn into a good basketball team. A couple of our young, big kids have improved tremendously. They're the key to having a good team," Coach Raymond Weaver said of his Shelby County Wildcats.

Although Shelby lost to Pell City in the preliminaries of the Mid- State scorer for Pelham with 15 points. Tournament 70-63, the 'Cats are

With 1:09 remaining in the game, Pell City held a 62-60 advantage. Shelby then called time out to set a one shot play. The plan failed as the Wildcats lost the ball with nine seconds left. Shelby was then forced to foul Pell City which accounts for the 70-63 final.

Ed Jones, Ronnie Millender and win of the year.

Willie Bush had the hot hands for Shelby. "We looked a lot better. We've Jones popped in 20 points, Millender 16 and Bush 13. Leading rebounders for Shelby were Millender with 10 and Dee Dill with five and Ed Jones with five.

> The Pelham Panthers are still winless going into their fourth week of basketball. The Panthers played one game last week against Calera. Calera emerged victorious in the contest by the score of 59-36. Mike Thompson was the leading

"They've just got to get experienced. We started out right in the game. We ran our offense and we got by and then they made sophomore's mistakes. They quit running on offense and quit playing defense," Coach Owen Butts said of his young Panthers as Pelham's highest grade in high school is the sophomore class. Improvement will come gradually, Butts said, as Pelham still searches for its initial

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Winter is best time to explore county's 'lost cities' and ruins

The year of the Bicentennial is almost upon us, and Shelby County residents are becoming more aware of its past. In fact, many are finding history almost in their own back yard.

From one end of the county to the past generations. Not only are there old stand; there are also mute reminders of another age.

the Indians dwelled here.

the "lost cities" of Shelby County. The leadership of General Andrew Jackson. leaves are off the trees, making it easier to

snakes in the colder weather.

Located west of county road 47 in Cosa. Shelby, the famed iron center was a houses and public buildings which still industrial complex destroyed by Yankee and importance when white men moved

One can find the remains of the bunker where the Confederates fought north of Valleydale road, but century-old mining towns and iron works: the enemy. And across the Coosa is a archeologists have yet to check this out. and springs and river fords known since cemetery dedicated to the soldiers who Winter is a good time to explore for Battle of Horseshoe Bend under the Helena. One battery of coke ovens is

to some "explorers" is the absence of the river in Childersburg, a monument has been erected which proclaims that the Among the better-known ruins in the Spanish explorer visited there when the county are the Shelby iron works, city was known as the Indian town of

Another Indian city is supposedly major supplier of munitions and war located on the Cahaba River near the other are ruins, relics, and remnants of materials for the Confederacy. The hotel Altadena South subdivision, Mudtown still stands near the site of former was rumored to be a village of some size into the county. There are also reports of Near Wilsonville steamplant is a dirt stone tombs or monuments in this area

Ruins of Civil War coke ovens, rolling were buried there, after they died in the mills, and coal mines can be found near located where Buck Creek enters the There are theories that DeSoto could Cahaba River, in an area once called find what remains of the towns that once have entered northeast Shelby County Sydenton. Union General Wilsonand his dotted the county maps. And important during his 16th century ramblings. Across raiders crosssed the river there and began to spread destruction in the county.

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Near these coke ovens are the remains of the Gould coal mines, and farther up the creek was the Central Iron Works, both of which were laid waste by soldiers under the command of Major General Emory Upton.



I'M CLEANING MY OVEN - - Teresa Penhale of Helena examines the interior of an abandoned coke oven near Helena. These ovens were destroyed by Union soldiers in March of 1865. The roof of the battery of ovens has fallen in and debris has filled the inside of the chambers. The impressive chain of ovens is now just a moss-covered ruin in the forest. (Photo by Willard Harrison)



West of Helena are the Eureka coke ovens, which have fallen in and now look like long rows of prehistoric ruins. However they are only about a hundred years old despite their ancient atmosphere. They are located about a mile north of county road 52 in the Falliston area, near an abandoned In west Shelby County there are

dozens of long-gone coal and railroad towns, with names like Tulse, Superior, Glen Carbon, Gurnee, Anita, Piney Woods, Roebuck, Paramount, and Tocoa. Still surviving are Boothton, Aldrich, Brantleyville, and Straven. If you plan to explore near the coal

towns, be especially careful. Watch for open shafts and avoid mine entrances. Coal dumps near Aldrich, Coalmont, or Gurnee Junction are impressive, but resist the temptation to climb them. The slag can slide and cover a group of explorers.

So if you are a camper, hunter, or just a weekend hiker out looking into Shelby County's near-forgotten past, be careful There are plenty of places to explore, but use common sense if you do

'Tis the season to be jolly. Time to deck the halls with boughs of holly. And to say: peace on Earth . . . good will to men of all nations.



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Helena parade featured floats, fun, fireworks



High school bands stepped in time

Chelsea Youth Club seeks United Way support

Reporter that the board has submitted an supervised summer activities. application to qualify as a United Way Agency

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ayroll deductions. The funds are then organization. distributed to various qualifying agencies.

The Chelsea Youth Club has taken he position that while many services are available to the residents of Shelby where the United Way could help," he County, few of the agencies are actually stated leadquartered in Shelby County.

organized in 1966 and incorporated in as the Chelsea Youth Club, have had their 1973. Its objective is to provide a budgets supplemented, maybe the program of organized sports for the Chelsea Youth Club will qualify for

brand new passport for those who wish to Lloyd Sims, vice-president; Della Cork, see a foreign country during the Treasurer and Rose Jones, secretary. Bicentennial. The Bicentennial Passport, good for five years, will not be available until January '76, but already hundreds Hoyt Isbell, Gene Mathews, Grace Salter, of persons have written the Passport Dean Nivens, Lillian Moore, Faye Office about it.

The Board of Directors of the youth of the area and to make available helsea Youth Club has informed the to the young people, organized,

The club, since January of 1974 has worked to develop a lighted baseball field The United Way Campaign now and community center in the Chelsea area. ncludes Jefferson, Shelby and Walker Land has been purchased, but progress is ounties. United Way funds are currently developing the facilities has been slow, used by individual contributions and according to Don Hall, president of the

"It has become apparent," Hall said, "that if the youth club moves ahead with present plans, help will be needed. This is

"Since organizations located in The Chelsea Youth Club was Birmingham, providing the same services help," he added.

Members of the organization's board The Passport Office is ready with a of directors include, Don Hall, president;

Committee chairmen include: Howard Mitchell, Dudley McClinton, Johnson and Evelyn Johnson.



Children enjoyed riding floats



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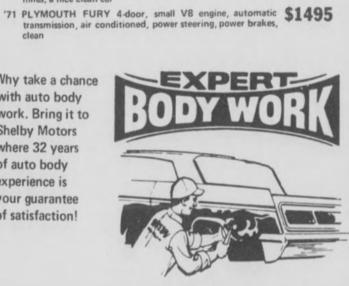
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Miss Spires weds Mr. Webb Dec.6

Miss Deetsie Spires became the bride of Mr. John Wayne Webb Saturday eveing announcement made by pastor James D. Dec. 6 in the Columbiana United Wyatt. Helen Burton will direct the Methodist Church, the Rev. Lamar Davis presentation. officiated using the double ring

Given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spires, the bride wore a floor length gown fashioned of candlelight silk faille taffeta accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The empire bodice was lace covered and featured a cameo neckline with bell sleeves of illusion edged with lace. The long skirt was lace trimmed. Her watteau train swept to chapel length and her full length mantilla of illusion was also edged with lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and red orchids with gypsophilia.

Bridal attendants were: Mrs. W. J. Spires, Jr., matron of honor; and bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Walker, Miss Kristy Parrish, Miss Joan Lambert, and Cindy Argo served as junior bridesmaid. All wore formal gowns of emerald green crepe and carried colonial bouquets of red carnations and gypsophilia.

Raymond E. Webb of Sylacauga served his son as best man. Ushers included Hank Spires, Jr., Spin Spires, Alton Webb, Frank Webb and Robert Walker. Lee Walker was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony and was held in the new Education Building of the church.

Following a wedding trip to Gattinburg, the couple will live in Columbiana in the McDow Apartments.

Yuletide history, visits and pageants were on tap in 1950 by Mildred White Wallace

Did you know that it was at one time illegal to observe Christmas? ThePuritans disliked the celebration of Christmas preferring their own celebration of Thanksgiving. In 1659, the high court of Massachucetts held that "anybody who is found observing by absence from labor, feasting or using any other way such day as Christmas Day shall for each and every offense be fined five shillings.'

25 Years Ago

Members of the Methodist Church and their friends have recently purchased upholstered chairs for the choir. Sunday, the chairs were dedicated to one of the carols. church's most faithful members -- Luther Fowler -- learned biblical scholar and

W. Wallace, Jr., Superintendent of the Church School.

25 Years Ago "The Child Divine" a Christmas pageant, will be given in the Mt. Signal Baptist Church Sunday evening beginning at 6 o'clock, according to an

25 Years Ago Lillis Coates of Indianapolis will spend the Yultide holidays with Mr. and

We have

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Mrs. A. A. Lauderdale 25 Years Ago

be in charge of the program. Mamie Miller as they chased Reynard - the fox!

Horn, pianist, will accompany Ellen Ruth Isbell as she directs the group singing of

A barrel has been placed on the lawn and citizens have been asked to bring widely beloved teacher of the Men's Class. canned foods and other groceries for the The dedicatory was spoken by Wales less fortunate people in this community. Place your gift in the barrel as you leave. A film will be shown by Elwin Hill. 25 Years Ago

Bill White, in charge of Veterans Affairs, spoke to members of the Sociology Class at Alabama College last Friday. Bill's personality, plus his million-dollar smile, plus his personal experiences encountered since returning from Guam, made the hour an unforgetable one for the students and their instructors

25 Years Ago

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Homer Bearden, my favorite Fox Hunter, has just returned from Florence, The second annual Columbiana where he enjoyed mixing and mingling in his line of work with the Soil their home on Thompson Street. Community Night will be held in the with his fox hunting friends from several courthouse Monday evening. Coach J. W. southern states who attended the annual Waites of the Recreation Department will meeting of the "followers of the hounds"

> 25 Years Ago Lloyd Cole is the only registered pharmacist in Columbiana. His drug store held at the High School Friday night. is a place where one always feels welcome whether buying or just visiting with the genial gentleman.

Conservation Department - - but if he ever decides to change careers - there is plenty of kale as a commercial artist.

25 Years Ago The Legion Auxialiary Dance will be Tommy Henderson's orchestra (11 moved from Leeds back to Shelby pieces) will furnish the rhythmic tempo. County. Mr. Blalock says "it is good to be 25 Years Ago

The Barney Isbells have installed a G. C. Starcher, I am sure, is excellent completely new all electric kitchen in

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Little George Holcombe, Jr., son of no doubt in my mind that he could make Mr. and Mrs. George Holcombe, Sr., of Columbiana, celebrated the passing of his first birthday this week.

> 25 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Blalock have

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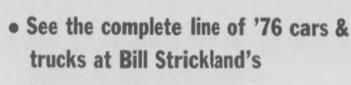


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be delighted to learn that the injuries sustained after a fall in her home in intain Brook last week are not serious she will soon be returned from itclair Hospital to her home for a valescent period.

Friends of Jackie Brown, will regret learn that she is a patient in Shelby morial. Mrs. Brown is a legal secretary he Wallace, Ellis, Head and Fowler lawn and is being missed professionally as I as in that friendly sort o'way.

Friends of Jean Roberts, who made Cantata by John Peterson, will be many friends in the county while she presented by the Adult Choir of an employee in Tax Assessor's office, Wilsonville Baptist Church Sunday evening Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

The cantata is directed by Jimmy Gill: and pianist Barbara McEwen, will accompany the group. Soloists are David Whitson, Joyce Gaskin, Mildred Beavers, Treasure Gill, Dianne Duffey and Jimmy Gill. Dr. Wayne Osment, pastor, will serve

will complete the ensemble. The public is 6:30 p.m. cordially invited to attend.

hristmas...a season for nospitality and charity

by Mildred White Wallace

December and Christmas are at this Season of the year. onomous terms! It is impossible to mute of it? Something positively before a cheerful log fire, and catching ctric gets into us and we go absolutely vwire. Concentration is a thing of the t and counting off the calendar days ore we hear the faint hoofbeats of the ndeers heralding the approach of Santa aus becomes my happiest daily signment. Plain old Christmas is the gnosis and when it hits you - - you ght as well give in and get going. There no use in trying to keep your mind on ngs you are supposed to do!

It is so much more fun to go owsing "Up and Down Main" greeting ends you find in the stores who are ing local merchants a chance to fill eir shopping lists with the proper gift

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Cox. Hutto vows

The marriage of Miss Debra Cox and

4r. David Hutto was solemnized on Nov.

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eon Hutto of Wilsonville; and the

randson of the late Mrs. Mildred Haggard

he late Mr. and Mrs. Vick Hutto of

Columbiana and Mr. Grady Cox of

and I. S. Haggard of South Carolina and

aid Nov. 26

ammy McEwen officiated.

for the proper person, than it is to attempt to wake up a reluctant brain cell "Christmas - - - the season for and chase down "this and that" to fill the dling the fires of hospitality in the pages of a newspaper; or to meet its --- the fire of chairty in the heart." demanding deadline! -- Especially true --

We enjoy far more, than the business ak of one without thinking of the routine, just chasing around, ringing a few her. Don't you just love every blessed friendly doorbells, pulling up a chair



you recall Christmas morning, a long time ago, when you stood a shadowy little figure on a long winding stairway about dawn-break and beheld the "doll of your

So, mommies and daddies - - you Claus-Time will ever remain the very yet come to cast a shadow over their between members as a memento of the

'Make believe World" -So - if December no longer holds any charms for you - - as far as toys and members and these furnished the program the twinkling little lights on your own for the evening after which the real Christmas tree is concerned, or if you no meaning of Christmas was stressed; and in longer enjoy the meaning of Christmas - keeping with the spirit of the blessed then - - let me suggest that you grow a bit Christmas tide Mrs. Walter Gaskins retrospective. Check up on your failures and your successes through the years before shattered dreams somewhat dimmed your outlook on life. I feel sure the glow of the Yuletide log will cast a different light on the picture and down Memory's corridors you will encounter many treasures you will enjoy reliving. The bride's grandparents are: Mr. and Your successes might just become greater; drs. Willis (Bill) Moore of Columbiana and your failures - - if any - - might lose and Mrs. Elizabeth Salser Cox of their sting of disappointment under the mellow light of the Christmas Star.



the aroma of a home-made fruit cake in and Mrs. Tom Stoker held "Open House" the oven and just letting memories of honoring the musicians, Delectable those early Christmasses take over. Don't refreshments were served. dreams" waiting for you to clasp her in parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lefkovits your arms and take her to ride in her own when they arrive for the Holiday Season little wicker buggy? Remember? Happy, halcyon childhood days -- unforgettable!

and let them see the toys, talk to Santa, Christmas Party. and tell him what they want -- then -- if your power to grant. Truly, Santa variety for the menu enjoyed. happiest time in their lives. No gift was presented Mrs. Youngblood who disillusionment has yet entered into their will move with her husband in January to carefree world. No disappointments have Gadsden. Gifts were then exchanged

furnished the tempo for the dance. Schools will dismiss for the Holiday "Love Transcending," a Christmas Season Dec. 19 and will return to the favorite collegiates, is greeting his friends scholastic routine Jan. 5.

> According to an announcement by the Rev. Lamar Davis, the annual Children's Home Offering will be taken at the Columbiana United Methodist Church next Sunday, Dec. 21. Envelopes for this special donation, are avilable at the

will present a program of Christmas music Yuletide. A chorus of 28 well trained voices at Shelby Memorial Hospital Dec. 23 at

The Christmas Pageant, directed by The annual Christmas Dance, Sue Phillips, will be presented in the United Methodist Church next Sunday evening beginning at seven o'clock. The members of the Administrative Board have been called to meet immediately Mr. and Mrs. Leanord Poe of Jemison; following the presentation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Seale, one of Columbiana's most beloved couples, recently were honored by their children (among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seale of Columbiana) when they appeared in the Seale home for the observance of the passing of their parents 60th wedding anniversary.

A family dinner party, including children and grandchildren, made the surprise occasion a most memorable one in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Seale.

Belated though we be, our best wishes are hereby extended with the sincere hope that they may enjoy many, many more happy years together.

CAROL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE AT FIRST BAPTIST

There were 127 members from the choral groups of First Baptist Church who participated in the "Carols By Candlelight" program presented by Tom Stoker in the First Baptist Church of Columbiana on Sunday evening.

The presentation was most gratifyingly received by the "full house" in attendance.

Following the impressive service, Mr.

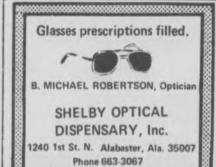
Marsha Lefkovits of the University of Alabama and Norman Lefkovits, Jr., from California will brighten the home of their

Members of the Novella Club met in owe it to those little ones entrusted into the home of Mrs. Jeff Youngblood on the your keeping - - to bring them into town evening of Dec. 9 to enjoy their annual

According to tradition, each member possible - get them everything their little brought a covered dish of their own hearts desire. Deny them nothing within choosing which furnished a delectable

Following the dinner, a going away gala occasion.

Original skits were presented by new



Cheerleaders was a delightful event on the Christmas Heart." The club adjourned to evening in their home following the Alabaster furnished the setting for a school's calendar of pre-Yuletide meet again in January and resume their happenings on the evening of Dec 12. work on civic and cultural projects for Ruskin's Band from Montevallo 1976.

> Jim Davis, Jr., of Auburn, one of our on Main while enjoying a visit home for

Ray Joiner will arrive this week from his mission post in Arizona to join the family circle of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Joiner. The Joiner's daughter, Vicki, will miss her first Christmas away from home this year as she and her husband reside in The Youth Choir from the church Washington and too few days "off for the

> New Arrival Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Poe (Kathy Bice) announce the arrival of a son, Kevin Roy, who was born in Brookwood Hospital Dec. 8. Young Master Poe tipped the scales at 8 lbs and three ounces.

Grandparents welcoming this "Bundle of Joy" for Christmas include: and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bice of



Social gatherings, fellowship meetings, individually hosting or collectively entertaining, is holding the spotlight on the calendar of activities this

delightful hosts on the evening of Dec. 11 at seven o'clock when their co-workers were invited to share with them the delightful "Guys and Dolls" production at the Celebrity Theatre.

- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bob Mullins entertained their Sunday School classes with a dinner party staged in the Educational Building at the First Baptist Church last Friday evening.

The traditional turkey dinner was served to top off the delightful event. A dinner party at the Down Town Club Saturday was given honoring

Patti McDow, bride-elect of Joseph O'Quinn. It was hosted by Barbara Joiner, Murrel Mullins and Jerry Bentley. Mr and Mrs. Tom Stoker

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- - All teacher class rooms are Lynn Clark, bride-elect of Brad Dunaway. holding their annual pre-Yuletide are on the schedule before Christmas Rollan, Mrs. Danny Davis and Mrs. Jerry Day. So - - what we are trying to say is Bice. that Columbiana is truly on the up and and plenty to do after you get there. The a lace covered table centered with an merry-go-round of activities is truly arrangement of vari-colored pompoms. swinging the pendulum of the clock, and Shades of lavendar, yellow and white cut we are finding it hard to answer flowers were used. "present" in so many places we would truly like to be,

- Officials at the First National Bank honored their employees Saturday evening when they were invited to meet at Celebrity Theatre for a look-see at the A glamorous game, a tinseled toy --"Guys and Dolls" production.

v --- On and on we might go with A train that runs on a curving track, "more to come" on the social agenda but A picture book, a real live pet -let's tell you about a few other No - there's plenty of time happenings on our Christmas calendar.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, the

Tea shower fetes Miss Joiner

The spacious home of Mrs. Karl If you give him a day!" Harrison furnished the setting for a miscellaneous tea shower Dec. 6 which was given in honor of Rebecca Joiner. bride-elect of Robert Fairley.

Assisting in displahing the numerous gifts, greeting friends who had come to share the joyous occasion and in serving delectable refreshments throughout the party hours were: Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. Erskine Bentley, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Clark, Mrs. T. A. Higgins, Mrs. H. S. Bristow, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears were Mrs. Robert Bolton, Sr., and Mrs. J. E. Edmondson.

> The marriage of Miss Joiner and Mr. Fairley will be an event of December 19 and will be solemnized in the First United Methodist Church in Columbiana.

sponsored by Shelby County High presented a poem, entitled "The honored members of the choirs Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Wylis Clark in Christmas Carols by Candlelight musicale. bridal Tea given in honor of Miss Debra

Mrs. Wylis Clark was assisted in vacation parties - - and several weddings entertaining by co-hostesses Mrs. Ray

Seventy guests were registered. up this week with plenty of places to go Delectable refreshments were served from

The wedding is planned for January.

A Christmas Tip To Dads

"What shall you give to one small boy --A barlow knife - - a puzzle pack,

for such things yet. Give him a day for his very own, Just one small boy and his Dad alone. A walk in the woods -- a romp in the park. A fishing trip from dawn to dusk. Give the gifts that only you can, The companionship of his "Old Man" Games are out-grown and toys decay, But he'll never forget it --.

(Author unknown)

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This is to let my tax and accounting clients, neighbors and friends know that I am back in my office in the wood building at 121 First (Main) St., No., Alabaster, presently furnishing and decorating it.

During January '76 I will keep office hours 4:00 P.M. on, all day Saturdays, other times by appointment, as I did last Spring.

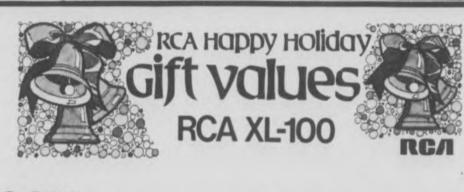
As of February 1st I will be in my Alabaster office full time, all day, every day except Sundays.

The craft and hobby shop has been moved out and the building I am in will be offices only now.

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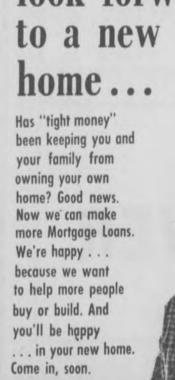


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POSTER CHILD - - Kay Carden (left) smiles proudly at her son Chris, the new March of Dimes poster child for Shelby County. Mrs. Jan Ann Swearingen (right), director of the campaign in the county, said that the little Calera boy will help direct attention to the March's goal of fighting birth defects. Chris has had ten operations to correct the effects of spina bifida. (Photo by Willard Harrison)

Calera youngster is March of Dimes poster child

Chris Carden of Calera, age 31/2, is the bifida occurs in some 12,000 infants a Shelby County poster child for the March year, of Dimes campaign against birth defects. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. "Bubba" Carden.

"Chris, who was born with spina for the March of Dimes drive against birth defects our nation's number one child health problem." says Mrs. Jane Ann Swearingen, county campaign director.

Kay Carden, told the Reporter that the 19. tot spends three days a week in therapy

Chris has been chosen to represent more watching "Sesame Street" on television. than 200,000 youngsters born each year in America with a birth defect. Spina

Distinguished guest in Suttle home Dr. Kenwyn E. Smith, an associate

professor at the University of Melbourne Australia, a researcher and scholar in the field of Organizational Behavior, spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle.

Dr. Smith and Dr. Lloyd Suttle were classmates and close friends during the years they spent in Yale University. Fact is, when Lloyd and Kathy's son arrived. he was named Kenwyn for the distinguished doctor. Dr. Smith is currently touring the USA during Australia's "summer vacation."

He is a former Lieutenant Colonel in the Australian Air Force and has also served as Secretary of the Australian Youth Council. He was the leader of the Australian delegation to the United Nations World Assembly of Youth in 1968 where his address to that assemblage merited a world wide

Dr. Smith said he had long looked forward to visiting Columbiana, having heard so much about the town through "Kathy and Lloyd." He was also generous enough in his comments to express his appreciation for both the town and Columbiana's friendly people.

Dr. Smith - - last, but by no means least - - thoroughly enjoyed the widely acclaimed "Southern hospitality" he found so generously in evidence throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttle.

Miss Willie Welsch and Mrs. Woodrow Elliott of Talladega were guests of friends in Columbiana last Thursday. We acknowlege with appreciation their thoughtful call during their short stay on

"The March of Dimes is able to reduce that number," added the campaign director, "by providing improved medical care for mothers and bifida, will do his part in urging support infants, public health education for adolescents, and community service

As county poster child for the March of Dimes, Chris's schedule of appearances Born with a dislocated hip and an will be light to keep from overtaxing a absent left kidney, Chris has had a series child. He will ride in a car during Calera's of ten corrective surgeries. His mother, annual Christmas parade on December

"Chris is an easy-going child," said his mother. Mrs. Carden added that he Mrs. Swearingen stated that little and his 6-year old brother, Keith, enjoy

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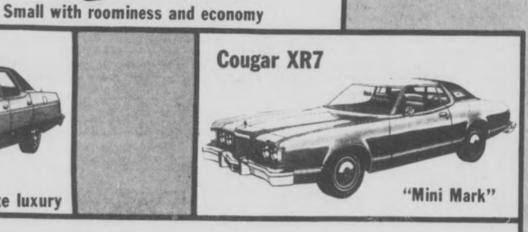












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The Reporter's Family Page



DEC. 22-28, 1975 Hear the Christmas bells from hill to hill.

Winter begins Dec. 22 at 7:46 A.M. EDT . . . Robin became national bird Dec 27 1960 ... Last quarter of the moon Dec. 25 ... USS Pueblo served Dec 23, 1968 ... Average length of days for the week 9 hours, 4 minutes. Chewing gum patented Dec. 28, 1869
Transport Dec. 23, 1948... Ring out the old year, ring in the

and out the false ring in the true.



Old Farmer's Riddle: Two men fell out of a boat, but only one got his hair wet. Why? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I recently found a recipe for sweet and sour pork that called for "six pieces of red haw," which I had to omit since I have no idea what it is. Do you know what "red haw" is? R.Y., Sarasota,

The hawberry is the fruit of the hawthorn tree. Home Hints: Molasses and honey are apt to stick to the measuring cup. To avoid this, butter the .up. before you pour ... Riddle answer. One was bald.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with moderately heavy rain and warmer by midweek, but snow in north and mountains; latter part rains, mixed with snow at higher elevations.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rainy and warmer to start, then cloudy and cold some heavy rain latter part, gradual clearing then

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Continuing rain, then some clearing by midweek and warmer in east; rain again, partly sunny and cold by

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Cloudy with some light rain through midwees rain latter part, locally heavy in west with

Florida: Scattered light rain to start, then clearing and some frost in central, rainy latter part, then clear and cold by week's end. Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins warmer, then heavy rain and snow scattered over area and colder; rainy and warmer again latter part except moderate snow in west and mountains

Greater Ohio Valley: Light rain early week, snow in north and east; continued rainy, mixed with snow in many areas, and cold by week's end.

heavy in central and south, latter part unseasonably cold in central and north, with scattered rain. Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Weather conditions alternate

Deep South: Clearing and mild at beginning, then rain, quite

between snow, light freezing rain and snow mixed with rain en-Northern Great Lakes: Week starts out sunny and seasonable,

then light to moderate snow in central and east; clear and warm in west latter part, cold snap east. Central Great Plains: Occasional light rain to start, snow in north;

light snow flurries latter part, then clearing and mild. Texas-Oklahoma: Early week general clearing and mild, then light scattered rain and cooler, partly cloudy and some light rain in north latter part, then clearing and warm weekend.

Rocky Mountain: Partly sunny and variable to start, with light show in north and central, week ends clear and colder than nor-

Southwest Desert: Early week clear and mild in west, cold snap in east; still clear and warm in west, but milder in east latter part. Pacific Northwest: Rain and snow at first, then clearing and milder in south, sunny and mild in north, cloudy in south at

California: Early week cloudy, with scattered showers, then cold in north and clearing in south; latter part clear and warm in south,

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One of the best things about Christmastime back in the good ole days was making all our holiday decorations, and thinking up ways to make our homes and school rooms pretty for the holiday season.

Times were hard and money was scarce, and we never thought of such a thing as buying Christmas decorations, unless it was a little colored paper to wrap presents in.

Of course, we didn't have to buy a Christmas tree; we just went to the woods and cut down a choice little cedar or pine tree and hauled it home in the

One of the favorite decorations for the tree was long ropes of popcorn, with the individual kernels of popcorn strung on a piece of heavy sewing thread.

Another decoration for the tree was made by coloring pieces of paper with red and green wax crayons, then cutting the paper into thin strips and pasting them together like links in a chain, and draping this around the tree.

We saved our chewing gum wrapper for months, so we could cut the tin foil into strips and put them on the tree for icicles. But I think my favorite decoration for the tree was sweet gum balls that we would pick up from under the sweet gum trees, carefully selecting the biggest ones with the longest stems. We would dip them in aluminum paint and hang them on the tree with

We didn't send Christmas cards through the mail wholesale like some folks do today. But we always made a few for special friends and classmates, again using our own ideas and making them by hand with whatever materials were available

About the last two weeks of school before the Christmas holidays, we didn't pay much attention to school books and lessons. We were busy making Christmas decorations for our homes, and classrooms, and practicing our Christmas play to be presented for all the parents on the last day before school

let out for the holidays. The climax of this last big day at school was when Santa Claus himself appeared, to give out lots of fresh fruit and hard candy to all the excited kids.

As I think back to my childhood, growing up during the depression or "panic" days, I now marvel at how our parents managed to provide as much as they did for us at Christmas.time.

Compared with what most families now have in these more affluent times, it wasn't much.

But we made do with what we had. We did a lot of innovating and improvising. And it was a lot of fun.

I sure wouldn't want to return to those days of Christmastime in the good ole days. But neither would I exchange my memroies of them for all the fancy doings of today!

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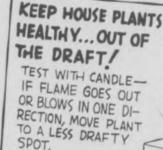
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Observe a few basic rules to make your choice pay maximum dividends by roasting it correctly. Use a roast meat thermometer for accurate results.

Place a 3 to 4 rib roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part of roast. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 F.) to desired degree of doneness. The meat thermometer will register 140 for rare; 160 for medium; 170 for well done.

For a 4 to 6 pound roast, allow 26 to 32 minutes per pound for rare, 34 to 38 minutes for medium and 40 to 42 minutes for well done. For a 6 to 8 pound roast, allow 23 to 25 minutes per pound for rare, 27 to 30 for medium and 32 to 35 for well done

(To make carving easier, have retailer loosen back (chine) bone by sawing across ribs, and tie roast.)

Silent night has stormy history

by Willard Harrison

"Let's put Christ back in Christmas." That creaky old cliche' lingers on, giving retained its pagan features in Europe. the impression that our beloved winter holiday began as a Christian holiday and was corrupted with outside influences.

This widely held belief, however, just doesn't stand up to historical evidence. In fact, the record shows that the church has frequently tried to suppress the celebration of Christmas.

"Starting as a pagan festival and later adopted by the Church, today Christmas has come full circle," relates the reference work "Man, Myth & Magic (1970)."

originally, a time of feasting and revelry."

the Norsemen and the Roman's rule Saturnalia. From the Norse we acquired the Yule log, evergreen decorations, and

Gifts were given by the wealthy to the poor during Saturnalia, and slaves revelry and celebration continued to the holiday that would not die, were allowed to change places and clothes with their masters. The Roman holiday involved the wildest debauchery.

Naturally the early Church disapproved of these goings-on; although Christ and the saints supplanted the pagan gods, the holiday was long considered out of character with Christian ideals. (In fact Alabama did not proclaim Christmas a legal holiday until

The early Church soon discovered that the pagan festival was too popular to be abolished. So in the spirit of "if you can't lick 'em. join 'em," the Church finally acknowledged the holiday, believing that if Christmas could not be suppressed, it should be preserved in ionor of the Christian God.,

According to "Man, Myth & Magic," once the holiday was given a Christian basis, it became fully entrenched in Europe with many of its pagan elements undisturbed.

December 25 was officially designated as Christ's birthday during the 4th centruy. It was 500 more years before the name was changed to Feast." But even then the holiday centuries, but social conditions laid the

The undisguised pagan elements of Christmas were frequently attacked by early Protestant denominations, but the holiday was not affected by their beliefs until the Puritans came to power in the 17th centrury. Carols were forbidden and Christmas was denounced as "the old heathens' feasting day to Saturn their

Christmas Day of 1644 was declared a day of fasting in England, and the rule "The religious aspects no longer was enforced by the army. The military predominate and it has become, as it was forces spent much of their time removing greenery that festive 'pagans' had Christmas has its roots in two ancient attached to their doors. Scotland also pagan winter festivals, the Yule-feast of stringently enforced the anti-Christmas

This attitude also spread to the big day Puritan colonies in America. In Boston, even the Christmas feast itself. These the Church limited the observance of elements, combined with Saturnalia, Christmas to special religious services Christmas, but rather adapting it, 'Tis the opposition of civil authorities.

Christmas, rather than "Midwinter decline during the 18th and early 19th foundation for a tremendous revival of the Christmas spirit during the second

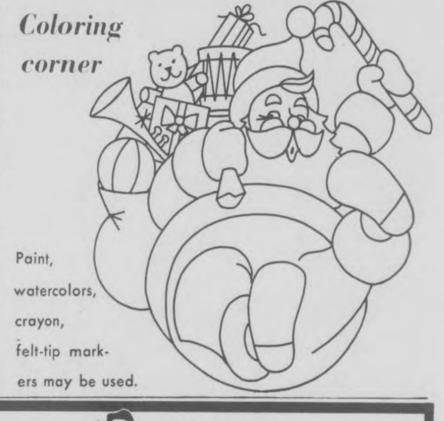
quarter of the 19th century. The colorful, extravagant, sentimental festival we know today is a product of that period: the time of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

in the United States in the early 1800's. Christmas was once again popular, although in Scotland it was a long time before religious biases could be overcome and Christmas could live there again.

Christmas at last became a legal holiday

Over the centuries dozens of Christmas customs have come and gone. but new ones continue to take their place. Perhaps the holiday season has become too commercialized; and maybe religion has lost some of its hold on the

Maybe the early Church fathers were the wisest of us all by not outlawing provided the basis of the early Christian during the 1690's, against the strong season to be jolly the season to promote love and brotherhood no matter The popularity of the Christmas how your fellowman chooses to celebrate



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State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the experience of these months from final documents. piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama at which the amendment was proposed:

wHFREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-on of three months from final adjournment of the 1978 Regular Session of the Legislature of dahama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act qubmitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each counts in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, U. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 14th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "The State of Alabama is authorized to become indebted and to sell and issue interest bearing bonds, in addition to all other bonds of the state, in an aggregate principal amount

bearing bonds, in addition to all other bonds of the state, in an aggregate principal amount exceeding \$15,000,000. Of the proceeds derived from the sale of said bonds, \$7,000, 500, ball he used solels for the purpose of paying the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the acquisition, construction, equipment and improvement of mental health facilities, including security medical facilities for persons requiring security during treatment. The improvement of a facility shall be deemed to include the renovation, modernization, remodeling, and equipment of existing facilities and the construction of a facility shall be deemed to include the acquisition of sites and equipment.

"Said honds shall be sold only at a duly udvertised public sale or sales, upon sealed hids or at auction, to the bidder whose bid reflects the lowest total net hiterest cost to the state for the bonds offered for sale and shall be sold at not less than their face value plus accrued interest thereon. Said bonds shall be direct general obligations of the state, and for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon the full faith and credit of the state are hereby irrevocably pledged. The bonds sixued under this amendment and the income therefrom shall be exempt from all taxation in the state. The legislature shall adopt appropriate enabling legislation to carry out the propriate enabling legislation to carry out the intent and purpose of this amendment."

intent and purpose of this amendment."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday, the 13th day of January 1976, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week, for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alahama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to he held his the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed, and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-tion-of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on Januars 13, 1976.

the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama will be and occur on Januars. 13, 1976, and

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and his the prossions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alahama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I. George, C. Wallace, as Givernor of the State of Alahama, do hereby give noises, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alahama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alahama of 1901. "The State of Alahama of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alahama of 1901. "The State of Alahama of January 1976, and caupping permanent facilities in Talladega Counts. Alahama for displaying certain exhibits and in evidence of the indebtedness so incurred to sell and issue, in addition to all other honds of the state, interest thereing general obligation bonds of the state not exceeding \$1,000,000,000 in principal amount. The honds shall be general obligations of the State of Alahama and the full faith and credit and taxing power of the state and exceeding \$1,000,000,000 in principal amount. The honds shall be used exclusively for the purpose of passing the expenses incurred in the sale of such honds are hereby appropriated and shall be used exclusively for the purpose of passing the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the construction, alteration, improvement, enlargement and equipment of exhibition buildings and related facilities, including parking areas and rainey, roudways, sweers, curbs, and gutters, but not including the purchase of alses therefore. Such buildings and Sachites shall be constructed by act of the legislature.

The Moor Sports Hall of Fame Com-"The Moor Sports Hall of Fame Com-mission or an instrumentality of the state created and established for the purpose of providing for such facility, as management or control, is hereby seled with the authority to provide for the sale and terms of the honds and the issuance thereof, subject to the ap-proval of the Govenor. The honds may be said, executed and delivered at any time and from time to time, may be in such forms, decomminations, series and numbers, may be from time to time, may be in such forms, denominations, series and numbers, may be of such tenut and maturities, may bear such tate or dates, may be in registered or hearer form either as to principal or interest or both with rights of conversion into another form, may be payable in such installments and at such place or places, may bear interest at such rate or rates payable and evidenced in such manner, and may contain provisions for redemption at the option of the state to be extended.

as shall be provided by the said commission in the resolution or resolutions whereunder the bonds are issued. The principal of each series of bonds shall mature in annual installments in such an amount as shall be specified in the resolution or resolutions of the said commission under which they are issued, the first of which installments shall mature not later than two years after the date of the bands of such series and the last of of the honds of such series and the last of which installments shall mature not later which installments shall martie not rater than twents-one years after the date of the honds of the same series. When each series of bonds is issued, the maturities of the bonds of that series shall, to such extent as may be practicable, be so arranged that during each then succeeding fiscal year of the state the expressive installments, or principal and inthen succeeding fiscal year of the state the aggregate installments of principal and interest that will mature on all bonds that will be outstanding hereunder, immediately following the issuance of the bonds of that series, will be substantially equal; provided, that the determination by said commission that the requirements of this sentence have been complied with shall be conclusive of such compliance and the purchasers of the bonds with respect to which determination made and all subsequent holders thereof shall

interest cost to the state computed to the respective maturities of the bonds sold, provided, that if no bid deemed acceptable by

the said commission is received all bids may be rejected.

"The bonds shall be signed in the name of the state by the Governor and countersigned by the chairman of the commission and the great seal of the State of Alabama or a facsimile thereof shall be impressed, printed or otherwise reproduced thereon and shall be attested by the signature of the secretary of state, provided that facsimile signatures of any one or any two (but not all) of said officers may be reproduced on such bonds in licu of their manually signing the same. Coupons attached to the bonds and representing installments of interest thereon shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the state treasurer, which facsimile signature is hereby adopted is due and sufficient authentication of said coupons.

hereby adopted as due and sufficient authentication of said coupons.

"All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment, logether with the interest income thereon, shall forever be exempt from taxation in this state.

"The proceeds from the sale of bonds hereby authorized, after the payment of all expenses of the sale thereof shall be set apart in a special fund in the state treasury to be designated the Motor Sports Hall of Fame Fund, and such proceeds shall be used solely for the purpose, hereinabove enumerated, for for the purpose, hereinabove enumerated, for which the bonds are authorized to be issued.

"The provisions of this amendment shall be self-executing and no further authoriza-tion from the legislature shall be a prere-quisite to the validity of any bonds issued bereunder. However, the legislature may enact appropriate legislation implementing its provisions."

this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amend-January 1976 upon the above set form ameno-ment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding. Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper



GEORGE C. WALLACE

ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

State aviation exhibit comm.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, MRS AGNES BAGGETT
Secretary of State

Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is therein set out, and ordered that the waid election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed, and

hall of fame

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of
the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of
Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976.

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and his the prossions of the act submitting the
amendment to be given by a proclamation of the
Governot to be published in each county in the
State of Alabama for four successive weeks next
preceding the day appointed for the election.
NOW THEREFORE, I, George C Wallace,
as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby
give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday
the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be
held at the several polling places within the State
of Alabama in the manner and form provided by
law upon the following proposed amendment to
the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901.

"The State of Alabama is authorized to
become indebted for the purpose of providing
and reaupping permanent facilities in Dale
Counts, Alabama for displaying certain exhibits in cooperation with the United States
Department of the Army, and in evidence of
the indebtedness so incurred to sell and issue,
in addition to all other bonds of the state, interest hearing general obligation bonds of the
state are hereby pledged to the prompt and
fainfull parsment of the principal of the bonds
and the interest thereon. The proceeds from
the vale of such bonds are hereby appropriated and shall be used exculusively for
the purpose of paying the expenses incurred
in the vale and issuance thereof and for the

the vale of such honds are hereby appropriated and shall be used exculusively for the purpose of paxing the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the construction, alteration, improvement, collargement and equipment of exhibition buildings und related facilities, including parking areas and ramps, roadways, sewers, curbs and gutters, but not including the purchase of sites therefore. Such buildings and facilities shall be constructed by an aviation exhibit commission, or such other state agency as may be created by act of the Legislature, and shall be operated by or in cooperation with the Department of the Arms under such arrangements as may be authorized by law.

"The Alahama Aviation Exhibit Commission or any instrumentality of the State created and extablished for the purpose of providing for such facility, its management or control, is hereby vested with the authority to provide for the sale and terms of the bonds and the resonance thereof, subject to the approval of the Govenor. The bonds may be sold, executed and delivered at any time and from time to time, may be in such forms, denominations, series, and numbers, may be of such tenor and maturities, may hear such date or dates, may be in such forms, denominations, series, and numbers, may be dissubjected and delivered at any time and from time to time, may be in such forms, denominations, series, and numbers, may be passable in such interest or bath with rights of conversion into another form, may be passable in such installments and at such place or places, may be ar interest at such rate or rates payable and evidenced in such manner, and may contain provisions for redemption at the option of the state to be exercised by said commission or feed of princes, all as shall be provided by the said commission in the resolutions or persons, all as shall be provided by the said commission in the resolution or resolutions whereunder the honds are issued. The principal of each as shall be provided by the said commission in the resolution or resolutions whereunder the hands are issued. The principal of each series of bunds shall mature in annual installments in such an amount as shall be specified in the resolution or resolutions of the said commission under which they are issued, the first of which installments shall mature not later than two sears from the date.

issued, the first of which installments shall mature not later than two years from the date of the hunds of such series and the last of which installments shall mature not later than twenty-one years from the date of the builds of the same series. When each series of hunds is issued, the maturities of the honds of that series shall, to such extent as may be practicable, be so arranged that during each then succeeding fiscal year of the state and the aggregate installments of principal and

interest that will mature on all bonds that will be outstanding hereunder, immediately following the issuance of the bonds of that series, will be substantially equal; provided, that the determination by the said commission that the requirements of this sentence have been complied with shall be conclusive of such compliance and the purchasers of the bonds with respect to which such determination is made and all subsequent holders thereof shall be fully protected thereby. None of the bonds shall be sold for less than face value plus accured interest thereon to the date of delivery, and all of the bonds shall be sold only at public sale or sales, either on sealed hids or at public auction, after such advertisement as may be prescribed by the said commission, to the bidder whose bid reflects the lowest net mitnerest cost to the state computed to the respective maturities of

reflects the lowest net interest cost to the state computed to the respective maturities of the bonds sold; provided, that if no bid deemed acceptable by the said commission is received all bids may be rejected.

"The bonds shall be signed in the name of the state by the Governor and countersigned by the chairman of the commission and the Great Seal of the State of Alabama or a factural transfer shall be impressed project in Great Seal of the State of Alabama or a Fac-simile thereof shall be impressed, printed or otherwise reproduced thereon and shall be attested by the signature of the secretary of any one or any two (but not all) of said of-ficers may be reproduced on such bonds in lieu of their manually signing the same. Coupons attached to the bonds and represen-ting installments of interest thereon shall be

field of their manually signing the same Coupons attached to the honds and representing installments of interest thereon shall be signed with the facismile signature of the state treasurer, which facismile signature is hereby adopted as due and sufficient authentication of said coupons.

"All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment, together with the interest income thereon, shall forever be exempt from taxation in this state.

"The proceeds from the sale of bonds hereby authorized, after payment of all expenses of the sale thereof he set apart in a special fund in the state treasure to be designated the Alabama Aviation Exhibit Commission Fund, and such proceeds shall be used solely for the purposes, hereinabove enumerated, for which the bonds are authorized to be issued.

"The provisions of this amendement shall be self-executing and no futher authorization from the legislature shall be a prerequisite to the validity of any bonds issued hereunder. However, the Legislature may enact appropriate legislation implementing its provisions." [Juriher direct and proclaim that the notice of further direct and proclaim that the notice of further direct and proclaim that the notice of

provisions." I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



IN WITNESS
WHEREOF. I have
hereunto set my hand
and have caused the
Great Seal of the State
of Alabama to be affixed
by the Secretary of State
at the Capitol in the City
of Montgomery on this
the 171h day of
November 1975

ATTEST MRS AGNES BAGGETT

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975. A PROCLAMATION

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WHEREAS, notice of such election, together amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday, the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901: "Article 4, Section 106 of the Constitution of Alabama is hereby amended to read as follows.

"Article 4, Section 10% of the Constitution of Alabama is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 106. No special, private, of local law shall be passed on any subject not enumerated in Section 104 of this Constitution, except in reference for fixing the time of holding courts, unless notice of the intention to apply therefor shall have been published, without cost to the state, in the county or counties where the matter or thing to be affected may be valuabled, which notice shall state the substance of the proposed law and be published at least once a week for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper published an such county or counties or if there is no newspaper published an newspaper published an such county or counties or if there is no newspaper published therein, then by posting the said notice for two counties weeks at five different places in the counts or counties prior to the introduction of the hill and proof that said notice has been given shall be estimated to each house of the legislature through a certification by the Clerk of the House or Secretary of the Senate that notice and proof shall be attached to the notice and proof shall be attached to the original copy of the subject bill and shall be filed in the Department of Archives and History where it shall constitute a public record. The courts shall pronounce void every special, private, or local law which the journals do not affirmatively show was passed in accordance with the provisions of this section. "This amendement shall be self-executing, and no enabling legislation shall the notice of further direct and proclaim that the notice of

necessary. I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this electron upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each counts in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in oast counts.



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WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alahama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgumery on this the 17th day of November 1975. GEORGE C. WALLACE

ATTEST MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Debt ceiling

State of Alabams A PROCLAMATION BY THE

GOVERNOR WHEREAS, the Législature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the expuration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

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Alahama will be and occur on January 13, 1976.

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks neat preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclam that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to

of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "No county shall become indebted in an amount including present indebtedness, greater than five percentum of the assessed value of the property therein. Nothing herein contained shall present any county from issu-ing bonds or other obligations, to fund or re-fund any indebtedness now existing or authorized by existing laws to be created." fund any indebtedness now existing or authorized by causting laws to be created. I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

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at the Capitol in the Cuy
of Montgomery on this
the 17th day of
November 1975 GEORGE C. WALLACE

Shelby Co.

districts State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION

GOVERNOR WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alahama, at the Regular Session 1935 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adountment.

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WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment. To be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in early counts in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C, Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclam that on Tuesday the 11th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "The Legislature may, by general or local."

shall become effective upon the ratification of this amendment.

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuewday the 11th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.



counts in the State of Alahama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto sei my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alahama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975

GEORGI C WALLACE

Blount Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the aroendment was proposed, and

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and a majority of the qualified electors of said county who vote thereon vote in favor of the adoption of this amendment when it is submitted, then any law theretofore passed which places any officer in Blount County on a salary basis, or any law fixing, regulating, and altering the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries of any officer in Blount County, may become effective without any other election basing been held thereon. In the event this amendement is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of said county who vote thereon vote against its approval, then such act or acts shall have no further force or effect.

* GEORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR

Coosa Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION



IN WITNESS
WHEREOF, I have
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Great Seal of the State
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MRS AGNES BAGGETT Secretary of State

Chilton Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

WHERFAS the Legislature of Alahama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an electron to be held by the unalified electors of the State of Alahama apon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amend, most is herein set out, and ordered that the said electron he held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama at which the amendment was proposed and

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The Egystature may from time to time, by general or local faws applicable to or operative in Chilton County fiv. regulate, and after the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowanges, and salaries, including the reethod and hasso of thour compensations, to be charged or received by the indee of probabe, tax accessors, tax actification, and the eleck of agent court and the register of the circuit court and the register of the circuit court and the register of the circuit and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the frees commissions, allowances and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the free commissions, allowances and percentages collectible the such officers to be paid into the free commissions, allowances and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the free commissions, allowances and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the free commissions. Allowances are paid to the free commissions allowances and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the free commissions. Allowance and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the free commissions of the first paid to the free commissions allowances and percentages collectible to the fees.

such officer of Childon County during the term for which he shall have been elected or apparented. The Legislature may also, from time to time, by general, special or local laws, fix, regulate and after the costs and charges of courts in Chilton County and the method of disbursement thereof.

I further direct and proclaim that the motice of this election upon Tuesday the 14th day of lanuary 1976 upon the above of forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same since a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 14th day of lanuary 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOL, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C WALLACE

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MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Cleburne Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amend-WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira

WHEREAS, notice of such electron, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each courty in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the electron. NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby given matter, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an electron will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama or the matiner and form provided by law upon the following proposed attendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama or 1901.

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MRS AGNES HAGGETT

Madison Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR



GEORGE E WALLACE GOVERNOR

MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Washington Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR

WHERFAS, the Ligislature of Alahama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Taesday after the expiration of three months from final adjustment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama at which the amendment was proposed, and

and WHERFAS, the first Luesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

Alabama will be and occur on January 11, 1976; and WHERLAS, notice of such election, logisher with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to the published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successors weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW. THEREFORE, I. Tieogree C. Walkace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several publing places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by faw upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901.

Anniston property tax

NO. 13 & 14 State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 undered an election to be field by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which wad amendment in herein set out, and ordered that the said election be field on the first Tuesday after the expusation of three months from final adoutament of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama as which the amendment was proposed, and

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MRS AGNES BAGGETT

GLORGE E WALLACT

Mobile Co. health control NO. 15 State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

GOVERNOR WHERTAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 urdered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is become upon the first Tuesday after the experition of the constitution of the transfer and adaptament of the 1975 Regular Sassion of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed, and

WHIRFAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-

the 1975 orgular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976, and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the samendment to be given by a proclamation of the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THERETORE, I, George C. Wallace as Governor to the State of Alabama, do beyelve yes notice direct and proclam that on Tuesday, the 15th day of Lanuary 1976, an election will be higher at wearral polling places within the State of Alabama as the mannet and form provided hylics agont the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1961. The Legislature may authorize the levy and collection of a one mill ad valoriem favir in Mobile County on real and tangible personal property that is subject to such tax under the law of this state for the purpose of controlling mosquines, rodents and other vectors of public health and welfare significance, and any acts of the legislature and this subject to such tax under the law of this state for the purpose of controlling mosquines, rodents and other vectors of public health and welfare significance, and any acts of the legislature and this subject in this amendment, as the forest work of the clotter on this subject to manners of the election held for the purpose of approxing this amendment, or it any election at which such a proposal is submitted. In the aviting at the election held for the purpose of approxing this amendment, or at any election at which such a proposal is submitted. In the event this amendment passes, but does not previous amainsts of the Monthe County electionic softing at the election, the county governing hody of Mohde County may be resultation submit a similar proposal to the election of Mohde County for their approval, however, no such proposal shall be submitted to the people more often than every two years.

Further direct and proclaim that the notice of his election upon Tuesday the 14th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amenda ment to the Constitution of the Mate of Alahama of 1901 be given by publishing the same unce a week for four successive weeks next preceding Luciday the 13th day of January 1976 in each



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Great Seal of the State

ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Vestavia Hills

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State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

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GEORGE E WALLACE MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Butler Co. State of Alabama

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IRISTMAS BELLE - - Operator Billie McDonald of Columbiana gets in the hristmasSpirit" as she prepares to handle the large number of long distance calls pected during the holiday season. Some 200 South Central Bell operators will be rking Christmas Day

STATE OF ALABAMA

PROBATE COURT

SHELBY COUNTY
TO: Earl D. Goggans, 4102 Belvedere Square, Decatur,

Georgia; Max D. Goggans, 1254 Renee Drive, Decatur,

Georgia; Katrina Greer, Stockbridge, Georgia; Jan Betterton, 1509 Sheffield Drive, Sheffield, Alabama

Notice is hereby given that Belva Long Goggans, as

Administratrix of the Estate of Euwell D. Goggans,

deceased, has this day presented to the Court, unde

oath her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for

final settlement of her administration of said Estate.

And that the 14 day of January, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. has

been appointed a day for such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if

Witness, at office, this 15 day of December, 1975. /S/Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAY

TO: Terry Mae Walker, Gordon Armstrong, Gorman

Armstrong and Dewey Armstrong, and To Whom it

Notice is hereby given that Marie Armstrong Walker,

final settlement of her executorship of said estate, the

Last Will and Testament having exempted her from

filing an accounting, on the 11 day of December, 1975

and that the 16 day of January, 1976, has been appointed the day to hear said settlement.

Done this 11 day of December, 1975. /S/ Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

is believed by affiant to reside at Unknown in the State of Unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said

years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Jack Vernon Simmons appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 5th day of January, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Shelby County.

little delay as may be in The Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20

days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail another copy thereof together with a copy of

the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit.

Ordered, this the 1st day of Decmeber, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA CASE NO. E-916-75

vs.

RUTH BRIGHT KELLEY, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Monroe Boozer Kelley, Plaintiff, that defendant, Ruth Bright Kelley,

has an unknown address and the same cannot

be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry her last known address being 1220 31st Street North, Birmingham Alabama

and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Ruth Bright Kelley, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before January 1, 1976, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said defendant.

it is further ordered that publication of this order be now made in the Shelby County Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby

County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of

this County.

DONE AND ORDERED, this 1st day of December, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Letters Testamentary on the will of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of December, 1975, by the Hon. Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are breeby required to

against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or

CECILE W. LEONARD, As Executrix of the Estate of Francis E. Leonard, Deceased Dec. 11, 18, 25/75 No 779

Estate of Francis E. Leonard, Deceased.

Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25/75

the same will be barred,

Kyle Lansford, Clerk

Cecile W. Leonard

MONROE BOOZER KELLEY, Plaintiff,

Dec. 4, 11, 18,25/75

Kyle Lansford, Register No. 775

11 day of December, 1975

Dec. 18, 25/75; Jan 1/76

VAUGHN ARMSTRONG' Deceased

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Default having been made in the payment of
indebtedness secured by that certain
irtgage executed by SHELBY COUNTY
IG. INC' an Alabama corporation, to
umbia Mortgage Company on the 8th day of
ii, 1975, said mortgage being recorded in
Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby
unty, Alabama in Book 345 page 511, the
dersigned, Columbia Mortgage Company, as
ortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of
contained in said mortgage, will sell at
slic outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in
nt of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby
unty, Alabama, on the 5th day of January,
76, during the legal hours of sale, the
lowing described real estate, situated in
elby County, Alabama, to-wit:
All that part of the West one-half of the
urtheast Quarter of Section 30, Township 19
uuth, Range 2, East, which lies north of
orida Short Route Highway (U. S. Highway
10) right of way, Except easement conveyed
Weeks and Starcher as described in Deed MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Weeks and Starcher as described in Deed ook 234 page 48, in the Probate Office of elby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying

a indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as all as the expenses of foreclosure.

COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY

OMINICK, FLETCHER, VEILDING, OMINICK & ACKER, P. A. **torneys for Mortgagee ... 11 18,25/75

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LEGAL NOTICE

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY Case #E-533-74

his day came Nancy Acton, Guardian of J. C. Acton, , a person of unsound mind, evidence and statement final settlement of his said Guardianship.

is ordered that the 9th day of January, 1976 at 10:00 i. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day which to make such settlement, at which time all rsons interested can appear and contest the said ttlement if they think proper "Itness my hand this 4th day of December 1975.

/S/ James H. Sharbutt Judge of Circuit Court

9c. 11, 18, 25/75

Merger planned

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING THE MEMBERS OF HELBY COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

There will be a special meeting of the members of the elby County Savings and Loan Association at the ome office of the association on December 23, 1975, at .00 P.M. The home office of Shelby County Savings nd Loan Association is located on Main Street in Jolumbiana, Alabama. The purpose of the special neeting will be to discuss a merger agreement between 3helby County Savings and Loan Association of lumbiana, Alabama and United Federal Savings and oan Association of Dothan, Alabama.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION accordance with sectin 16 title 50, Code of Alabama 940, notice is hereby given that the undersigned eneral contractor has completed its contract for the idition to Thompson Elementary School, Alabaster, helby County, Alabama, PSCA (1277)-1 for the Shelby County Board of Education and Alabama Public School d College Authority, Columbiana, Alabama, and any sims held against the same shall be forthwith ted to said General Contractor at their home ffice 25 W. 6th St., Sylacauga, Alabama. Hugh M. Motes, Inc.

ov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18/175

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the debtedness secured by that certain mortgage ecuted by Norman E. Ryder and wife, Joan Ryder to ferson Federal Savings & Loan Association mingham, on the 12 day of February, 1974, said ortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of obate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book Volu 7. Record of Mortgages, at page 196, the Jersigned Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan sociation of Birmingham, as mortgagee, under and virtue of the power of sale contained in said ortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest dder for cash, in front of the Main entrance of the urt House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, the 20 day of January, 1976, during the legal hours sale, the following described real estate, situated in lelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

ot 44, according to the survey of Chandalar South, rst Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 106, in e Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the debtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

penses of foreclosure. JEFFERSON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BIRMINGHAM Mortgagee ORRETTI, NEWSOM & ROGERS

29 Frank Nelson Building ningham, Alabama torneys for Mortgagee ac. 11,18,25/75

Bridal parties fete Miss Deetsie Spires

Among the parties preceding the John Wayne Webb on Dec. 6, were: a and Mrs. Mac Argo of Indian Valley. of Dec. 5. Fifty couples from over the state attended this gala event.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Leon Kelly by friends in Columbiana on Sunday afternoon Nov.

Two from county

Two Shelby Countians are serving on the Alabama Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy.

on humanities com.

They are Dr. Kermit Johnson of Montevallo and Judge Conrad M. Fowler of Columbiana. Fowler served as chairman of the committee last year. Chairman for the 1976 year is Duard LeGrand, Birmingham.

Purpose of the state-based program is to bring the perspectives of the humanities to bear on current issues of concern to the general public

This year's theme is "Priorities and Human Values in a Changing Alabama."

Non profit groups in Alabama may request funds for projects which draw humanities scholars from colleges and universities into dialogue with the adult citizens of the state. The projects should be concerned with a public policy issue of importance to a community or the state, according to LeGrand.

During the past year, 15 grants were made for projects dealing with such topics as constitutional reform, land use and urban growth.

The next deadline for receiving applications and requests is January 5,



N THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY

> This is to give legal notice that on or after Dec. 18, se incurred by myself

/S/ Willie Stone Rt. 2, Box 408, Wilsonville, Ala Dec. 18, 25/75; Jan 1/76p

as Executrix of the last will and testament of May Vaughn Armstrong, deceased, filed her petition for a THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT, Dec. 12, 1975 This day came Gertle Mae Burdett, Administrator of William C. Burdett and files his accounts, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said

> dministration.
> It is ordered that the 16th day of January, 1976, be, to make settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if

Witness my hand this 12 day of December, 1975 Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate Every Ree Simmons, Plaintiff vs. Jack Vernon Simmons, Plaintiff vs. Jack
Vernon Simmons, Defendant.

It being made to appear in the above cause
from the affidavit of Vernon N. Schmitt,
Attorney for Plaintiff, that Jack Vernon
Simmons, a respondent to the bill of complaint
in said cause is a non-resident of this State and Dec. 18, 25/75, Jan 1/76

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The after-rehearsal dinner was hosted wedding of Miss Deetsie Spires and Mr. by the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Webb of Sylacauga and was cocktail party given in the home of Mr. held at Holiday Inn South on the evening

> A bridesmaids luncheon was given at The Club honoring Miss Spires hosted by Mrs. Karl Harrison, Mrs. J. T. Phillips, Mrs. Homer Walton, Mrs. J. I. Harrison and Mrs. Thomas Phillipson.

> Guests were: Miss Spires, honoree, Mrs. Hank Spires, Sr., Mrs. Raymond Morris, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. Leon Kelly, Sr., Miss Kristy Parrish, Mrs. Bill Parrish, Mrs. Mack Argo, Miss Cindy Argo, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Alton Webb, Mrs. Mac Lambert and Mrs. John



Dena Denty wins

Good Citizen Award

Dena Denty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Denty of Vincent, has been awarded the DAR Good Citizen Award for 1975-76 at Vincent High School. She was chosen by the faculty on the basis of her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Dena is an active member of her high school. She is president of the Beta Club. a Co-Editor of the school newspaper, head flagbearer in the Marching Band, and a member of the Annual Staff. She is also listed in 'Who's Who Among American High School Students' and the Society of Distinguished High School Students of America.

Dena plans to attend Auburn University where her major will be in the field of Education

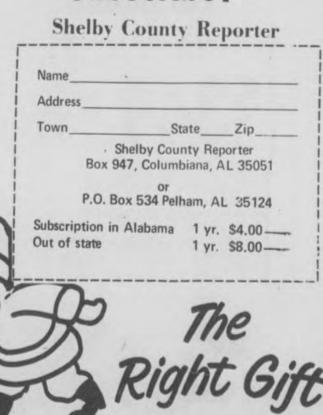


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UNITED WAY AWARDS - - Bob Hartman (center) United Way Campaign Director is Webb, Mrs. Hank Spires, Jr., Mrs. Mike pictured presenting awards to members of the Burgess Mining Company for their participation in this year's United Way campaign. Receiving the awards are (I to r) Charles W. Blake, Michael C. Wood, Hartman, A. E. Burgess and D. J. Deason. The presentation was made at a gathering of more than 200 Burgess employees representing Shelby, Walker, Jefferson and Bibb counties.

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Now - if you never tried it - don't knock it. And if you are suffering mentally or physically - well it seems to me HE did also. AND, why can't all of us, including me, try to love our fellowman all year around regardless of color, creed and nationality.

So, in summation ALL of you have a Blessed CHRISTmas and I personally wish you PEACE in your hearts and in your minds.

Sincerely,

Diane L. Busby Rt. 1, Box 378 Helena, AL. 35080



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AIRMAN ALLEN J. CHAPMAN

Airman Allen is basic grad

Air Force basic training.

aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Chapman is a 1974 graduate of Chelsea High School.

Slippery bridges are winter driving hazard

Alabama Highway Director Ray D. Bass is warning motorists of the possibility of slippery bridges throughout the winter months.

"You don't have to wait until the temperature falls to 32 degrees to have a slick bridge floor," Bass said. "With the Columbiana, was killed in an automobile right combination of wind speed and accident Dec. 11. moisture a bridge floor can frost over in minutes, even if the rest of the highway is employed by C&S Auto Parts Company clear. These conditions are often present on cold winter mornings and during cold Fall and Winter nights.

Bass said the alert driver should be aware that one bridge may be clear and safe, while the next one might be very

"The best thing a good driver can do Columbiana. during the winter months," Bass said, "is to approach every bridge as if it is a slippery one, slowing down and making no sudden moves while on the bridge.

Alabama Power will buy 10.2 million tons of coal

suppliers."

1976 to meet the expected demand of its content that will meet applicable customers for electricity. C. E. Brackett, vice-president, fuels, said that about 80 percent of the energy supplied by the company is generated in coal-burning plants, with almost all of the

rest coming from hydroelectric generating

Brackett is a former resident of Wilsonville and a former manager of the Power Company's Ernest C. Gaston Steam Plant at Wilsonville.

Brackett said that all coal purchased Air National Guard Airman Allen J. by the company must meet Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. environmental standards set by federal, Chapman of Rt. 1, Harpersville, has state, and local authorities. Coal burned graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from at four steam generating plants operated by the company cannot burn coal with a The airman, who studied the Air sulphur content of more than 2.5 percent Force mission, organization and customs by weight. These are Gorgas Steam Plant and received special instruction in human near Jasper, Greene County Steam Plant relations, now goes to Sheppard AFB, near Demopolis, Ernest C. Gaston Steam Texas, for specialized training in the Plant near Wilsonville, and Gadsden Steam Plant at Gadsden. The sulphur content of coal burned at Barry Steam Plant near Mobile cannot exceed 1 percent.

> Coal is purchased by Alabama Power on both a long and a short-term basis, Brackett asserted. He stated that more than, 500,000 tons will be purchased in

> 1976 on the short-term or spot market. "Alabama Power Company and its agent, Southern Services, Inc., are

Auto accident kills Columbiana man

Earl Leslie Seale, Jr., 21, of

At the time of his death Seale was in Birmingham. He was a graduate of Shelby County High School and attended Jefferson State Junior College.

Survivors include his parents Leslie and Mary Seale, Columbiana; grandparents Mrs. J. D. Little, Birmingham and Mrs. Jesse E. Dorough,

Funeral services were held at Bolton Brown Chapel Dec. 12 with Rev. Charles Stroud and Rev. Jack Douglas officiating. Interment was in Pine Lawn Gardens

Alabama Power Company has continuously seeking to reach all coal announced that it will purchase producers who have coal to sell at approximately 10,200,000 tons of coal in economic prices and with a sulphur environmental standards," Brackett said.

DR. ROBERT A. DENNIS

Montevallo native named to U of A post

Montevallo, has been named director of appointment in the College of Education the Office of Institutional Analysis at the University of Alabama.

Program Analysis.

promotion was made by Dr. Joseph includes executive positions with priva-Sutton, vice president of the University companies. for Institutional Studies and Services.

University for 13 years, earned his BS, sons and a daughter. He is a native MA and Ph.D. degrees at the University, Montevallo.

Dr. Robert A. Dennis, a native of and also holds an adjunct teaching

His experience at the Universia includes service as director of Financa Dennis has been serving as director of Aids. He is a former treasurer Montreat-Anderson College in North Announcement of Dennis' Carolina, and his professional experien

Dennis and his wife, the former Ma Dr. Dennis, who has been with the Jean Kennerly of Montevallo, have tw



The company official added that "It

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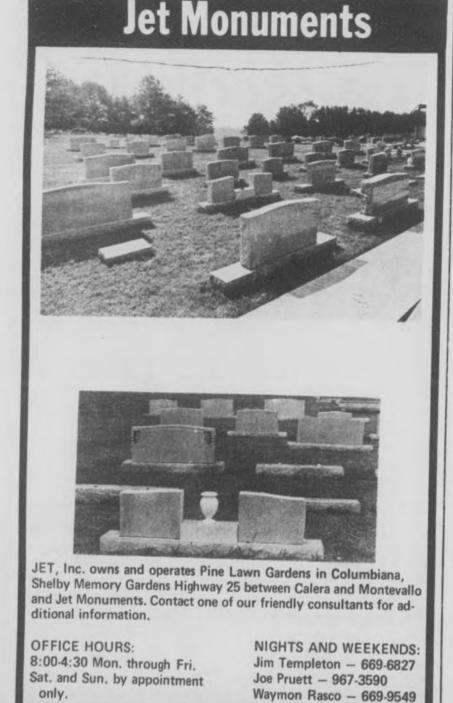
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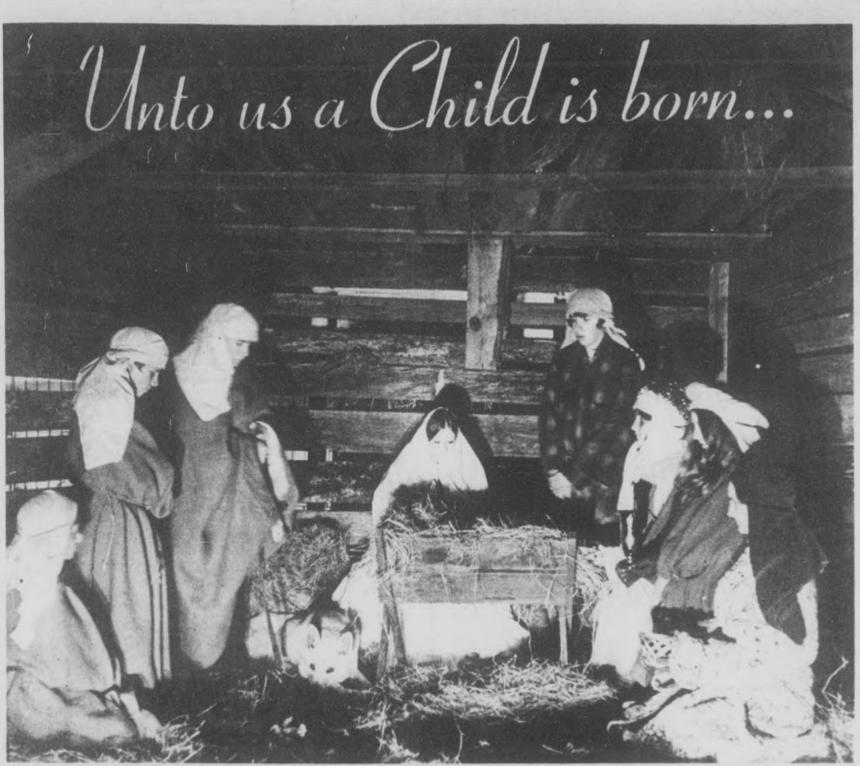
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Thursday, December 25, 1975



CHRISTMAS, 1975 - Members of the congregations of Shelby County's churches observe the Christmas season in a variety of ways. One of the most impressive outdoor displays, this year, is the Nativity scene, presented by members of the Montevallo United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Portraying the roles in this

photograph are: Shepherds, John, Tommy and richard Owen: Mary, Paula Guthrie; Joseph, Jim Kelly: Wise Men, Patricia Binion, Kathy Brown and Gay Perkins. (Reporter photo by Jerry Hamilton)

Fred Cooper

Classified Ads

You and Your Pet

by the County Commission Monday as the second level.

elevator or should it have a ramp?

the group considered that an elevator

the issue, and it is the only feature on the

Commission with a tough decision. The

Shelby business improvement in State's top ten

A recent statewide business analysis by the Graduate School of Business of the University of Alabama shows that Shelby County ranks among the ten top counties where retail sales have improved during January to September period of this year over last year.

The statistical tables indicate a 7.9 percent increase in the volume of retail sales in Shelby County during the first nine months of this year compared to the first nine months of 1974.

In the state wide rankings, only eight counties outperformed Shelby County in the percentage of change for the first three quarters of the year.

Jackson and St. Clair Counties both turned in a fifteen percent increase compared with Shelby County's 7.9. Other counties whose increase was greater than Shelby's include Autauga with a 10.1 percent increase; Blount with 8.8; Colbert, 8.4; Hale, 8.1; Talladega, 8.5; and Winston, 8.3.

All other counties in Alabama registered a lower percentage increase than Shelby County. Thirty-two of Alabama's sixty-seven counties, almost half, registered a decrease in sales, rather than an increase.

The county showing the greatest percentage of decrease in retail sales is Perry County. Perry registered a 12.2 percent decrease in the volume of retail sales, according to the study.

In Shelby County, businesses selling lumber and building materials registered the greatest percentage gain ... a 28 percent increase during the first nine months of this year compared with the first nine months of 1974. General stores selling general merchandise including food and gasoline showed the next highest gain with 14.4 percent. Automotive businesses were close behind with a 14 percent increase.

Hardware and farm implement businesses showed the greatest decline in business this year compared with last year. The study indicates that these businesses registered a 17.9 percent

With a county-wide 7.9 percent increase, Shelby County outperformed its neighbors. Bibb County registered a 2.3 percent decrease; Chilton produced a 4.8 percent increase: Jefferson registered a 4.2 increase: Tuscaloosa a 4.7 percent increase; Coosa had a two percent decrease; and Walker had a 7.8 percent

Two neighboring counties did better than Shelby: Talladega registered an 8.5 percent increase and St. Clair shared top honors, state-wide with Jackson, registering a 15 percent increase.

On a statewide basis, Shelby County's 7.9 percent increase is very favorable to the 1.4 increase for the

Hospital audit favorable

Christmas dinner meeting of the that evenues over expenditures have hospital's Board of Directors.

County's Financial Statement Constitutional Amendments

Good Samaritans

the jail and would mainly be used for

toward the ramp, because of original cost

The Commission heard several

INSIDE THE REPORTER

New jail costs considered

Should the new county jail have an ramp or elevator would be located inside

The question was discussed at length transporting food from ground level to

The jail's architects are divided on and expensive upkeep of an elevator.

Auditor Charles Chandler of Ernst Auditors of Shelby Memorial and Ernst said the hospital "has Hospital gave a favorable picture of the strengthened its (financial) position and hospital's finances during the annual has improved growth assets," He added

In predicting trends for the new fiscal year (Oct. 1, 1975 to Sept. 30, 1976) Chandler warned that depreciation and interest will go up, largely because interest this year was included in the cost of the building, and does not show as a

He noted that salaries have recently increased and he asked the Board if rates should also increase,

He concluded his report with, "The hospital continues to be financially

It was made clear that the financial report was not complete. It lacked approval by the State Department of Examiners of Public Accounts, but Chandler expected that to be finished by January.

Among those attending the annual meeting were Senator Eddie H. Gilmore, Representatives Sonny Moore, and J. T. would add \$12,000 to the cost of the opinions Monday with thinking tending "Jabo" Waggoner, members of the County Commission, and representatives of the medical staff.

The most expensive option involved Commission Chairman Conrad optional list that is presenting the a bid of \$51,000 if the Commission Fowler gave a short summary of problems Continued on page 10 facing the county.

Education board draws up, approves new \$81/2 million school budget

approved by the Shelby County Board of Education, with anticipated revenue and expenditures both amounting to that

The budget was drawn up at a called meeting prior to its unanimous adoption by the board at a regular meeting December 17.

Revenue from the state will total purchases at the rate of ten per year. \$5,803,786, while federal receipts are expected to be \$731,123. Ad valorem and beer tax revenue from the county are

A figure of \$658,986, listed as 'unappropriated surplus and reserves' plus for the year to \$8,591,715.

The largest single expenditure comes salaries of principals and those teachers Area Vocational School in Columbiana. who are paid by the county, as well as school supplies and materials. Some \$1,030,239 has been budgeted \$405,000 project.

for capital outlay, with \$257,100 listed

An \$8% million budget has been under 'new buildings and sites.' program are facilities for the teaching of Additional bond revenue from the state is expected to apply to the Montevallo

new school buses, which the county

Other anticipated projects include \$115,000 for a band room at Chelsea High; \$35,000 for the Thompson Middle shown as \$1,320,000 and \$70,000 School library; \$170,000 for new classrooms at Thompson Elementary School; \$115,000 for new classrooms at Valley Elementary and \$5,000 for smaller items, bring anticipated receipts improvements to the Vincent High School lunchroom.

Another \$121,000 in matching funds under the heading of instruction, and the will be provided for a new building and \$5,898,976 budgeted for this includes other additions at the Shelby County This will enable the county to receive federal funds of \$280,000 for the

Included in the vocational expansion

Renovation projects at Montevallo HIgh cosmetology, graphic arts and small School and the new Thompson engines, plus an addition to the present Elementary lunchroom total this amount. welding shop. 'General control' accounts for expenditures of \$131,484 in the new budget. This includes salaries of office Another \$132,000 is provided for and administrative personnel (excluding

principals) travel allowances and office Operational costs of \$390,000 will include estimated utility bills of

\$320,000 and \$70,000 for janitors' wages, according to the budget. An expenditure labeled 'maintenance

of school plant' includes \$75,000 for wages and salaries and \$70,000 for other maintenance expenses, for a total of 'Auxiliary agencies,' including

estimated \$365,000 with the bulk of it, \$350,000, going for transportation. Fixed charges are listed as \$210,433. These expenditures include insurance

transportation and health, will require an

payments, social security and retirement. Debt service payments, including principal and interest on long term loans, amount to \$398,982.

The final item on the budget is \$21,600 for adult education.

SCARC charity to countians in Partlow

by Nancy Duncan

A wagon load of Christmas cheer left these parts last week, headed for Partlow State Hospital in Tuscaloosa! Aboard were gifts for the 21 Shelby Countians who now reside at the hospital.

The assortment was provided by a number of local organizations and individuals from a list of suggestions compiled by Jan Borghese, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at the hospital.

Sue DeBoer, president of the Shelby County Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC), said that many groups participated, most notably personnel at Shelby Memorial Hospital, ARC members, merchants from the Alabaster area and several church groups.



HOUSE AFIRE - Montevallo Volunteer Firemen, directed by Assistant Chiefs Joe McGaughy and Pete Guthrie, pour water on a Wilton blaze last Friday. Because of a late alarm the structure had fallen in by the time the firemen arrived. All that

could be done was to extinguish the flames and prevent damage to surrounding property. Left homeless were Johnny James, his wife and great granddaughter, and three children who were living there at the time (Photo by Jerry Hamilton)



GIFTS FOR PARTLOW - Jamie and Peter DeBoer help load gifts which Shelby Countians recently sent for patients at Partlow Hospital. Several organizations and merchants contributed to the project and a station wagon full of toys and other gifts were taken to the hospital by ARC president Sue DeBoer.

Pelham PTA ponders area tax for schools

by Nancy Duncan

There is a possibility that residents in used for janitorial services. he school district which includes Valley vote in a tax to increase revenue for meeting. education in their area. Shelby County the Pelham High PTA.

The parent group attending a might be looming in the future. meeting of the Board of Education, held

The group, with PTA co-president need for additional library books.

One of the members, Marti Dillard, that this cannot be done at present. asked what it would take to hold a bond

might, through an election, form a the county to buy another 40 acres. separate tax district and tax themselves.

the Shelby County school system but development. would, instead, be a separate tax district collected and used.

When Jean Mueller, PTA co vice president, asked why something like this was not checked into two years ago.

"We have started things in motion to School can be started. find out if it can be done." Board Chairman Joe Dean told the group.

Mrs. Fowler said that Pelham High principal W. E. Jones has reported to the PTA executive committee that funds for janitorial services and supplies are running out. He had enlisted the group's help in allowing him to requisition from the board of education some instructional supplies which the PTA plans to purchase include for the school, she said, and he asked that the group reimburse the school for Dampier-Harris and Associates as operating funds. materials which they had planned to architect.

Helena sewer bids teachers, a bus driver and maintenance to be in two parts

by Willard Harrison The town of Helena is advertising for Conference in Miami. bids on their long-delayed sewer system. The quarter-million gallon a day sewer treatment plant is being bidded upon separately from the rest of the project.

In the other part of the project, contractors will bid on the cost of constructing sanitary sewers, water mains and appurtenances, packaged type pumping stations, and other items indicated in the official bid form.

The two-part project is being financed in part by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency and from the Department of housing and Urban Development; and in part by a Public Facility Loan from HUD.

The bids will be opened by the Utilities Board of the Town of Helena on January 15, 1976, at the town hall.

purchase anyway, so the money can be

However, PTA members voted Elementary and Pelham High Schools can against the idea at their December

The delegation also told board Superintendent of Education Elvin Hill members that additional library books are recently told a delegation representing needed if the school is to retain state accreditation and asked if split sessions

Hill replied that money being December 17 at Valley Elementary allocated by the state to replace certain School, had a barrage of questions · · fees can be used to purchase instructional most of them of a monetary nature - for materials and he feels sure library books would be in that category.

Dean told the parents that split Miriam Fowler as their spokesman, sessions are being mentioned "as one of expressed concern over dwindling funds the alternatives" in dealing with crowded for janitorial service at the school, a conditions anticipated at the school, "Of rumored possibility of split sessions and a course the ideal thing would be to build a new building," he commented, adding

Dean did say that officials of Riverchase, a planned development now Hill suggested that rather than go this under construction, have offered 20 acres route, persons in the North Shelby area of property in their area, with option for.

Helena city officials are also with revenue to go for educational needs. interested in helping the county acquire The superintendent emphasized that land for a new school, he noted, saying were such a plan to be instigated, it that property for such a purpose is would not remove the area involved from available near the Riverchase

Hill added that a school could not be where additional tax revenue would be built in Riverchase until sewage problems now confronting the developers can be

Calera mayor George Roy appeared before the board on behalf of Calera High before the situation became so critical. School, expressing the hope that bond Hill replied, "We didn't need it two years money from the state will become day, he said. The hospital now has the available so renovation of Calera High

Roy said the rest rooms in the school indicated are in especially poor condition and this situation at least can be remedied.

Calera renovation is next on the board's list, after that of Montevallo High School, now underway.

Matters receiving board approval

participation in a pilot project for certification of school bus mechanics. employment of three new



YOU CAN USE THE SLED TONIGHT -- It looks like Santa and son at their North Pole home. Actually the two were snapped at the Columbiana Elementary School's Christmas festivities last Friday. (Photo montage by Bert Seaman and Willard

Census down at hospital

by Marcia Sears

Patient load has been down since Thanksgiving, and we expect it to be low until after Christmas." Hospital with South Central Bell. Administrator Chester Black told the Hospital Board at last week's meeting.

The census was 122 patients on that capacity to care for 167 patients. A light census is typical for this time of year, he

Black also told the Board that in this suggested that if the entire renovation year's audit. "Auditors looked at things project cannot be carried out, perhaps not looked at before." They checked employe time cards for the last one and one-half years and went into purchasing procedures, checking three times as many invoices as they had checked in former years, he said.

He indicated the hospital is the retaining of Alvin Dampier of approaching \$300,000 per month in

The Board opened bids on an automobile from five area auto dealers, but decided to put out new bids with more closely drawn specifications.

Board vice-president Herman Moore said that he just wanted to mention that approval for curriculum supervisor it might be beneficial to the hospital Evelyn Adams to attend a Supervisor's security people to have an outside

switchboard. But he stressed that he would not participate in any motion or vote on the subject because he works

Police investigate various burglaries

Two widely separated burglaries are currently under investigation by local police and members of the Shelby County Sheriff's Office.

The apartment of Robert Farris, located in the Martin Apartments in Calera, was apparently entered Saturday night. Farris reported that a valuable coin collection had been taken, Calera police and Sheriff's Investigator Bill Davenport are investigating.

The K-Springs Church of God, according the reports, was burglarized late Sunday, Among the missing items are tape recordings, a tape play back, radio and other electronic equipment.

Santas at Columbiana schools

Two Santa Clauses got together at Christmas homeroom festivities at Columbiana's Elementary School on

The smaller of the two was second grader Jamie Bentley who was wearing the Santa outfit worn by the more authentic looking Santa Wayne Holcombe when he was in the second

Wayne, who is now attending college, and eight members of the Beta Club from Columbiana High School were at the Elementary School to give their annual Christmas party for the special education

According to Beta Club president, Haskell Vick, the Beta Club not only provides gifts and refreshments for the special education class, but visits all the grades at the school

Jamie, who played the part of Santa in the second grade production of "A Colonial Christmas" which was presented for the entire school Friday morning, donned the outfit again in the afternoon to distribute gifts to classmates in Mrs. Vivian Mooney's second grade room.

Jamie is the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bentley of Columbiana.





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Canton Textiles betters pollution standards

by Marcia Sears

What do you do when the whole

Some companies close down. Others sell and get out. Still others install old fashioned devices that just barely meet today's government standard, and limp

But Canton Textile Mills, Inc., the company that owns Siluria Textiles in Shelby County, chose a more enlightened

Canton executives recognized early that protecting the environment was the Siluria system for their own cities. basically a good idea whose time had come. Rather than stage one defensive Shelby County industry, especially one battle after another, Canton looked into that has been an integral part of Shelby the future and started its own inventor to County life for four generations, has that worked on different principles than important worldwide problem,

But more than just water treatment, world wants your product, but the inventor also worked out plans to thegovernment tells you to stop recycle the dyes and to re-use the water production unless you clean up your and heat that are generated in the process of making miles of blue denim at the Siluria mill. By doing this, the company is years ahead of government regulations.

Now Canton is in the happy position of having a unique patented system that not only handles the Siluria situation very well, but is of great interest to other mills, to various non-textile industries and to cities that must treat sewage.

This week alone, mayors of four Mississippi cities are touring the Siluria plant with the idea of buying copies of

It is heartwarming to know that a work, devising a water treatment system taken the lead in helping to solve an

Hospital Board members explain reasons for vote

On October 28, 1975, a majority of the Shelby Memorial Hospital Board voted to accept and/or request the resignation of the administrator, Mr. Chester Black. Our attempts to get the true reasons for this action to the general public through the news media having letter. There were a number of reasons for our action, some of which are as follows: On several occasions, Mr. Black has threatened or offered to resign: delinquent charts, in relation to billing and collection; unable to obtain breakdowns as to departmental income or cost; lack of proper follow through on Board decisions and recommendations:

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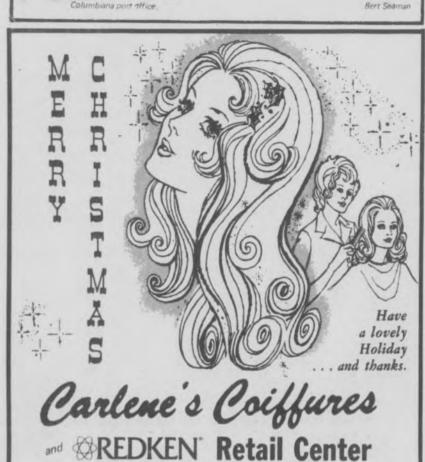
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insufficient emergency room coverage

On November 4, 1975, in executive session, the Board reconsidered the dismissal of Mr. Black. The presence of the Chief of the Medical Staff was requested during this meeting. In answer to a direct question, it was learned that failed, prompts us therefore to write this approximately fifty per cent of the. medical staff had stated they would boycott the hospital by directing their patients to other hospitals if the To You and Yours: administrator was dismissed. Therefore, this was our only reason for organization join the writer in sending reconsideration of the Board's action of sincerest Christmas Greetings along with October 28, 1975.

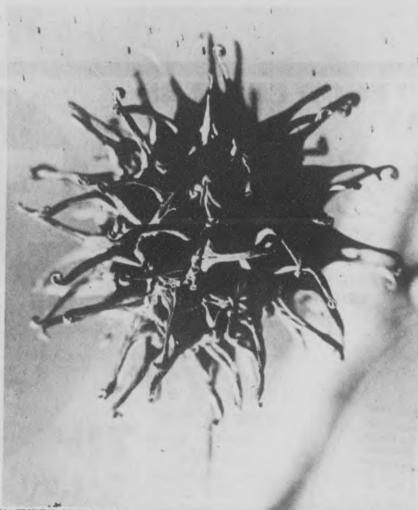
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NATURE'S ORNAMENTS -- Mother Nature always takes part in celebrating Christmas with her own holiday ornaments decorating the trees. And nature's ornaments are often more interesting than even the most beautiful of their manufactured counterparts. Reporter staffer Willard Harrison zoomed in for a macrophotograph of a sweet gum burr, seen here three times its actual size.

Season's greetings go out to all Shelby County

The members of the Reporter our individual and collective best wishes for a happy Holiday and for all possible good things in the New Year-to-be!

May all petty worries be forgotten; and may the dawn of the New Year bring to each of you the hope for a brighter and better future for you and yours.

We have been a part of this community for many years and we are proud to have taken a part in its activities and growth. We believe in the future prosperity for Shelby County even more firmly today than ever before. We believe this area of Alabama is going to continue to grow and that all its citizens will have the privilege of sharing in its progressive

To be able to grow however, any

community must have a loyal, forthright, keen visioned people and because we know you and many other people who live here, we are certain our prediction for future years will come true.

The friends we have made, the relationships that have grown with the years, have been one of the inspiring things in our lives. We have accepted those friendships and feel honored to claim them. They have deepened our sense of duty to the community, and our responsibility in taking part in its life even behond the narrow limits of

So, as 1976 dawns we again express our appreciation to you and your neighbors and pledge our efforts anew to serve you and assist whenever possible in the promotion of all your worthwhile projects in our county and state.

M. W. W.

Burglary victim entreats return of heirlooms

This letter is to the person or persons who broke into my car on the night of December 15, 1975 at the City baby's great-grandmother made. My Auditorium

sympathy for you because most of the this was thrown away, a fourth items stolen were clothes. Evidently, you generation heirloom has just been were in great need of them. Maybe you also have a small baby that needed two dozen diapers. I hope they have helped you a lot.

several items we women usually carry around with us. I am not particularly interested in the regular things like money, makeup, drivers license, etc., but I am very upset over losing several family pictures and photographs of my child that can never be replaced. I understand that stolen items that have no value

usually get discarded. I certainly hope this is not the case.

One other article is a quilt that my husband used it when he was a child and First of all, let me say that I feel it was handed down to us for our baby. If discontinued

If you need the clothes, please keep them. But I ask that you reply However, there were a few items that anonymously to this newspaper. They you took that you couldn't possibly have can inform you of a way to safely return need for. One item was my purse that was my personal possessions. You have my under the car seat. This purse contained word that if you return these articles, no questions will be asked, and you will have no worry of prosecution.

Please try to make our Christmas a

Mrs. Joyce Greene 663-4299 Rt. 1, Box 1449 Alabaster, Ala. 35007



Good Morning

by Milton Bird

The weekly 'Good Morning' column written by Milton Bird, is brought to you with the good wishes of the First National Bank of Columbiana, a member of the FDIC.

looking up at a dismal sky with one hand and chased after a flurry of leaves. cupped over her ear, so still I didn't know for sure it was her. I came through the Christmas Fund?" she asked. yard and got up on the porch before she noticed I was there.

"You scared me," she said.

were 'Whistler's Mother'.'

its way through the murky air and ran off us of it." toward the lot, following an icy wind.

gloomy day.

And she listened too. After a moment we what the weather. heard them, high up in the sky, the faint

"They're back," she whispered, a little smile toying with thewrinkles on her face. "They always come back. It's a pity so few of us listen for them."

She got up and moved a shawl and made room for me in a chair. "It's the same with Christmas. No matter how we have lived, or how low we have fallen, Christmas always comes back. And for a few hours, or a few days, all the good in us comes to the top, and all the bad sinks out of sight.'

The bluebirds were closer now, their peeping clear as a bell, and we looked up at the sky hoping we could see them. But there was only the dismal sky and the naked trees and a little wind that kept running away. A little biting wind that



She was sitting on her back porch gnawed at our ears and stung our faces

"How'd you make out with your

"Beautifully, Life is a beautiful place when the people are beautiful. Someday, when men have got the values "You were so still I thought you straightened out in their lives, every day will be beautiful. Even days like today. She laughed a little laugh that pushed And the bluebirds won't have to remind

She waited a long time without "Somewhere up there," she said, answering, sitting in her chair without "above those drippy clouds I heard some moving, just looking up at the sky. She bluebirds peeping. I could hear them for a was old, as old as the giant oaks maybe, a little and then they were gone, higher up fine old lady who had hunted beauty all in the blue I reckon, away from this of her life, and had found it in a little cabin on a quiet hill, where bluebirds I listened, hoping they'd come back. came by to sing their songs no matter

"Yes," she said, so low I could sound no more than a wisp of wind on a hardly hear her words, "Christmas will always come back. To the very old and the very young and all those in between. Because that is the way He planned it. And it's up to each of us to decide in our own heart if it's to last a few hours, or a few days, or for a whole year.







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'Ready gift' perfect for Miss Whoever

"You haven't done your Christmas shopping yet?" the voice on the other end of the phone said increduously. "It's almost Christmas!"

"I know," I wailed, plaintively, "but my major Christmas gift is always for the girl I'm dating at the time and I don't know who I'll be dating. I probably won't know until December 24. It's been that kind of year.

"Fred, you turkey," the voice said kindly, "What you do is to buy a gift now that you can give to whoever you want to on Christmas. Some nice piece of jewelry. for instance. The girl will never know that it wasn't selected just for her.

I was stunned by the cleverness of the scheme I have never been able to think along those lines. I'm a last-minute,

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Letter to Editor:

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Wanted: Ticonderoga veterans. I am seeking men and officers who served aboard the mighty aircraft carrier. the U. S. S. Ticonderoga. Every man who ever served on this fine ship is entitled to join our group. We will be having our next Annual Reunion this coming May at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

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James H. Morgan, Jr. Big "T" Veterans' Assoc. Waterside Lane So. Berwick, Maine 03908

panic-ridden person. Take my boiled eggs, for example.

For the past couple of weeks, I've been trying to work boiling an egg for breakfast into my hectic early morning schedule. I've never known exactly how long to boil an egg anyway and I always ended up ready to leave for work, figiting by the boiling water, waiting impatiently for the egg to get done. Invariably, I would take it out too soon. When I got to apprehensively, hoping that it's hard boiled, as I would bite into it sending sprays of yellow all over the room.

Finally one morning, one of the gals offered a suggestion.

"If you don't have time to boil it have even met her." completely in the morning, Fred, why don't you boil it at night and put it in the dating during Christmas," she said. refrigerator?"

I had never thought of that.

Consequently, the idea of a pre-present was a new and exciting idea. I also is a last-minute shopper. He, she assured me. She also assured me I was however, already had a "ready gift"

'See," he said excitedly, "look at this. I've got it all set in case I ever need at the perfume counter as I was making it. All the girls love it."

I looked. It was a piece of jewelry of the salesgirls. that resembled a bottle opener about to

"Beautiful," I mumbled, excusing

Talking about buying an all-purpose gift, however, is easier than buying one. I learned this quickly. I went to a friend of mind who is manager of the women's department of a large store.

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work and sat down in the lounge to eat it or two that looks personal and like I put my co-workers would be sitting around a lot of thought in it but I don't know who I'm going to be giving it to yet."

"What does she like?" my friend

"How do I know?" I answered. "I don't know who SHE is. I might not

"Surely you know who you'll be

"That's still days away," I replied. "Anything can happen."

She finally sent me to the perfume counter with a list of perfumes to buy. decided to share it with Huffstutler, who This would be personal and individual,

This should have ended the story but my purchases, I thought I recognized one

"Where do I know you from?" I asked. She was a pretty little thing.

"I don't know," she answered. "But you look familiar, too."

"Let's try to remember." I was prepared to stay all day and discuss it. I like pretty girls. At this point, her fellow salespersons started smiling knowingly at her and making sly comments. This didn't 'What I want," I explained, "is a gift bother me but it made her nervous. She asked me if I knew her husband. Two or

I finally got the hint and left. The only people that really didn't seem to mind talking to me were the two girls in the gift wrapping section. I suppose that if I can't find somebody to date between now and Christmas, it won't be a total

I can always come back to the store and give the perfume to them.

News from all around the president of the society. Dr. and Mrs. Farmers of America chapter and the 135

Board of Education Chairman Joe Henry Scott served as co-hosts for the Dean and his wife, Judy, recently evening entertained other board members and their spouses, and Supt. and Mrs. Elvin Kentuckiana Children's Chiropractic Hill at a dinner party in their home.

Airman First Class Tony Gillen of a \$10,497 estate gift as a special arrived home last Thursday from his base 'Christmas present', in Monterey, Calif. to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gillen of Columbiana. On 'Farmer's Ball' was held over the Jan. 4 Gillen will return to his base where weekend. The event is sponsored by the he is enrolled in the Language School.

Emil C. Hess, prominent Birmingham business and civic leader, has been elected to the board of governors of Indian Springs School, filling a position which has been vacant for some time.

Mrs. Hal Rozelle, a social service worker at Shelby Memorial Hospital, was the guest speaker at the Christmas meeting of the Central Civitan Club of Alabaster, Mrs. Rozelle told about her work and made suggestions as to how the Civitan club could assist.

Dan Acker was in charge of entertainment, and president Roy Thomas distributed gifts. The club's newest member, Lane Clayton, Jr., received his pin and membership certificate, and former member Joseph W. Murphy was reinstated.

Members of the Christian Assembly Church in Alabaster met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Metrock on Saturday evening for a sing-a-long. The group was accompanied by Keith Atchinson on piano and Bill Dunshee on guitar.

Following the worship service Sunday evening, church members enjoyed a carry-in -dinner at the Shelby County YMCA where services are held. Rev. William Dunshee is pastor of the church and Sunday morning services are held at

The annual Christmas dinner of the Jefferson County Chiropractic Society was held Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. Reginald Hug in Indian Valley Estates, north Shelby County.

This dinner is traditionally hosted by

Volker presents report

during the past six years, \$22.3 million of Five of University College. which was finished this year.

Dr. Joseph F. Volker, UAB President, presented his six year report to the University of Alabama Board of Trustees during its monthly meeting at the UAB campus Saturday.

He said UAB completed and occupied additions to the School of Dentistry and Engel Day Care Center buildings and the new School of Optometry building during 1975.

Also, UAB purchased, primarily for University College use, a modern office building immediately adjacent to the campus; an addition to the Clark Memorial Theatre will be completed in the near future.

Currently under construction are the Lurleen B. Wallace Tumor and Radiation Therapy Building, The Monday Morning Quarterback Club Tower -- the first phase of the Alabama Heart Hospital - the Thomas D. and Julia Russell Diagnostic and Treatment Center, and the Medical Education Building, Dr. Volker told the Trustees.

He said contracts will be awarded soon for additional elements of the

More than \$89.3 million in new expanded University Hospital, a General construction has been completed at the Services Building, an addition to the University of Alabama in Birmingham Diabetes Building, and Building Number

World of silence can be terrifying

Persons with normal hearing ability can gain an insight into the silent world of hard of hearing by watching a favorite television program with the sound turned too low to hear. While such an experiment can be interesting for a short while, it soon becomes irritating and even terrifying for most people as they discover they are cut off from communication.

Im memory of my Daddy, Melvin Shaw, who passed away, December 25, 1974.

Daddy, I loved you so, I miss you as other people know, I have all the wonderful memories of a wonderful Dad, like you. One day I will be with you and see that Chelsea High School's third annual

The society was pleased to learn that

Center, Louisville, Ky., an organization

assisted by the society, was the recipient

member Future Homemakers of America chapter.

This year's ball was held in the Chelsea High School gymnasium. Members of the two organizations decorated the gym with bales of hav. farming equipment and old household materials.

FFA members appeared in overalls and straw hats. FHA girls wore bonnets and long dresses.

Faculty sponsors are Sara Conkle, 112 member Chelsea High School Future FHA and Mickey Humphries, FFA'

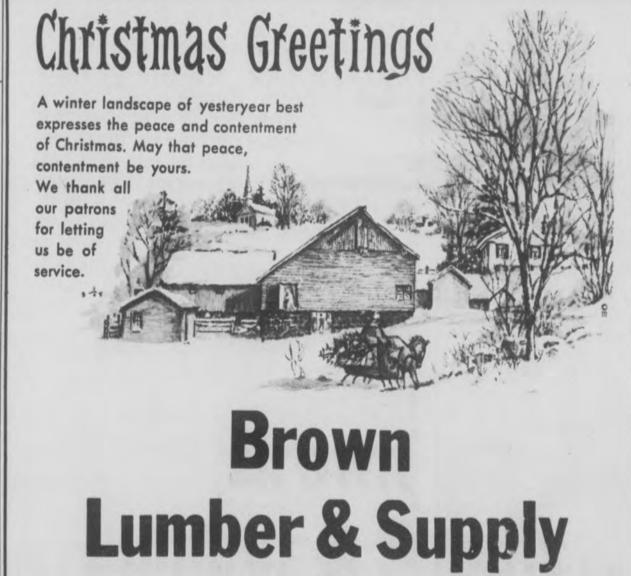
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Santa gets gifts from Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts in Pack 5 turn things around at their annual Christmas party and give their gifts to Santa Claus

The gifts which were presented to Santa last Tuesday evening at Camp Spain are then taken to the City Command of the Salvation Army in Birmingham to be distributed to needy children in the area.

In return for their gifts, Santa presents each of the boys a block of balsa wood, four wheels, and four nails which they and their fathers will turn into model race cars to be used in one of the biggest events of the year, a derby race which is held at the end of January. This year's derby will take place at the Talladega Raceway

Cowart, and Doug Carroll from Den 1, along with Den Chief Eric Swett and Den Leader Jim Cowart presented some of the presents from the Christmas party to Brigadier Luther Smith at the Salvation Army's City Command.

Brigadier Smith explained some of the work of the Salvation Army to the boys, noting that the organization provides Christmas dinners for over 11 000 people including prisoners, and patients in hospitals and nursing homes.

Another stop on the Sunday afternoon trip was at the Jimmy Hale Mission where Den Chief Eric Swett deposited clothing and games which he had collected as a requirement on his God and Country medal.

According to Den 1 Leader Jim Cowart, Pack 5 is the largest pack in the Birmingham Council. Cowart recalled that the Pack had started with 14 boys three years ago and now numbered 120. "I guess we've just grown up with the county," Cowart commented.



AWARD OF GOLD -- Thomas Wiley Santa Claus, with the name of each guest Stubbs, Sr., (right) of Route 1, Helena, is pictured receiving the Alabama Grand Lodge Award of Gold. The award is being presented by District Lecturer James F. 'Buddy" Glasgow. The Award of Gold is being presented to Mr. Stubbs in recognition of his uninterrupted 50 years of membership in the Masonic Grand Lodge F and AM of Alabama. The presentation was made Sunday afternoon in an informal ceremony at the home of Stubbs' son, Tom W. Stubbs, Jr., of

Goal exceeded

The Lottie Moon Mission Offering of the First Baptist Church of Columbiana exceeded its annual goal by more than

The drive was concluded Sunday evening during a candlelight ceremony when it was revealed that the Columbiana drive produced a total of \$4,342.85. This year's goal was \$3,800

The church's Minister of Music, Tom Stoker, made the announcement that the goal had been exceeded when he lighted the Lottie Moon Mission Symbol.

Pastor of the Columbiana First Baptist Church is the Rev. Charles Stroud

Among plans for the church during the coming year, is the completion of construction of the Family Life Center

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CHRISTMAS MEANS GIVING -- Cub Scouts from Pack 5 took gifts to the Salvation Army's City Command in Birmingham this past Sunday afternoon for distribution to needy children L-R are Eric Swett, Brigadier Luther Smith Doug Carroll, Jim Cowart, This past Sunday afternoon Jeff and Jeff Cowart. (Photo by Bert Seaman)



DINERS DIG IN - Montevallo area children enjoy Christmas dinner at the Middle School Dec. 20., as a teen-aged volunteer serves up some more. (The big kid is Montevallo Presbyterian's Gary Goodman). In the foreground is a table laden with homemade girl scout cookies. Standing in the background, behind the serving table, are (1-r) Mrs. Barbara Lawrence, Montevallo Service Center director; and MCRC volunteers Mary Alice Hicks, Mrs. Steve Smitherman, and Mrs. Louise Rice.

Operation Santa Claus visits Middle School

The Montevallo Community Relations Council's Operation Santa 30 dozen homemade cookies to go with Claus came to the Montevallo Middle the meal. School last Saturday afternoon.

children and their families were invited to led the kids in several high-spirited songs. dinner and entertainment.

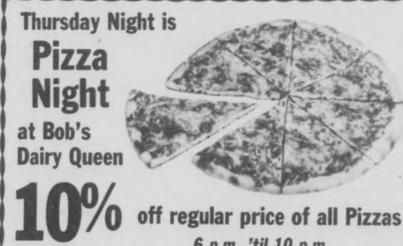
Mrs. Barbara Lawrence, director of the Montevallo Area Service Center, said that many community groups pitched in to help make the program a success.

Carolyn Lovvorn's Cub Scouts made carefully printed on it.

Local Girl Scouts contributed some

Montevallo Presbyterian Minister From 3 to 5 p.m., some 30 area Gary Goodman returned thanks, and also Goodman provided his own accompaniment with guitar and harmonica.

Then, at 4:30, Santa Claus himself strode in, to the delight of all. Scattering presents liberally, (all the kids had been good all year) the grand old man brought miniature candy boxes in the likeness of Christmas cheer to the hearts of all present, then vanished amid the tinkling sound of sleighbells.



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Rotary club names officers

New officers of the Montevallo Rotary Club were elected during the organization's regularly scheduled meeting, last week.

The new officers, who will assume their posts on July 1, include: Nolan Hardin, president; Leon Jones, vice president; Bill Johnston, treasurer and Charles Binion, secretary.

Last week's Rotary Club meeting was the last for the 1975 year. The next Rotary meeting will be held on Thursday, January 8, 1976, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the dining rooms of the University of Montevallo.

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Koger named v-p

Cecil F. Koger has been appointed Vice-President - Operations for Martin Marietta Cement's Southern Division. headquartered in Birmingham. D. H. Shearer. President, announced the appointment to be effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Since joining the company in 1951 as a chemist at the Roberta Plant near Calera and Montevallo, Koger has served in various areas of responsibility, most recently as Assistant to the President -

A native of Pickett County, Tenn., Koger has been active in the National Lime Association, having served as Chairman of the Technical Committee for several terms. He has also served as Southeast Chairman of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Martin Marietta's Southern Division is a major producer of cement and lime with plants located in Alabama and Georgia.

Plane crashes near airport

by Bert Seaman

Richard Harmon of Columbiana was able to walk away from the plane in which he crashed while attempting to land at the Shelby County airport last Wednesday, Dec. 17.

The crash occurred at 2:30 p.m. while Harmon was making his approach in a heavy overcast. After coming down on CountyRoad 87, which runs past the airport, Harmon's plane spun around and slid up the embankment bordering the road. Although the plane was heavily damaged, with the engine torn from the fuselage and the tail and wings crumpled, the cockpit of the craft was left intact. Harmon was uninjured but was taken to Shelby Memorial Hospital where he was examined and released.

The single engine Mooney was owned by Harmon's employer, James Nivens of Columbiana. Nivens is the owner of Jones) Chelsea Timber Company. According to reports the plane had been in Charlottesville, Va. for the past month undergoing repairs. Harmon was flying it back to Shelby County airport where it is at the scene of the accident. The mishap



JUNIOR MISS AND ALTERNATES -- This year's Shelby County Junior Miss, Tammy Festavan (center) is pictured with First Alternate Apryl Dunshee (left) and Second Alternate Susan Worell. (Photo by Mark Jones)

REACTION - Shelby County's 1975

Junior Miss is pictured at the moment the

announcer proclaimed her the winner of

this year's competition. (Photo by Mark



TALENT - Tammy Festavan is pictured demonstrating her dance routine during the talent competition of the county Junior Miss Pageant held recently at Thompson High School. (Photo by Mark





PILOT ESCAPES INJURY - An onlooker examines the wreckage of the single engine Mooney in which pilot Richard Harmon crashed while attempting to land at the Shelby County Airport. (Photo by Bert Seaman)

Vets get aid

Disabled veterans entitled to replace or purchase adaptive equipment for their automobiles at government expense have been advised of new Veterans Administration safety and quality standards, effective Jan. 1.

An estimated 63,000 disabled veterans of World War II and thereafter are eligible or have received one-time grants, not to exceed \$3,300, from the VA toward purchase of an automobile. These then may be equipped with aids that modify operating controls.

Depending on the nature of the disability, the add-on devices typically provide for hand control of brakes and accelerator, alter position of foot controls or assist with the operation of transmission, steering and other equipment.

Letters to veterans who have benefited from the add-on adaptive equipment advised that after Jan. 1, the VA will not authorize payment for equipment that does not meet the new

Eligibility for automobile grants and adpative equipment was extended this year to include 5,000 peacetime veterans with service between Dec. 31, 1946, and June 27, 1950. The grants are limited to veterans with permanent loss or use, of one or both hands or feet or impairment of vision of both eyes to a prescribed degree, resulting from military service during or after World War II.

The VA letter invites eligible veterans to contact local VA hospitals or outpatient clinics for complete information on the new automobile adaptive equipment standards.

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N. A. Jones dies suddenly

at the Columbiana home of his Smolon Thornton, all of Clanton. granddaughter, Mrs. Steve Benson,

Mr Jones was an active member of the First Baptist Church He served for many years as Superintendent of the Sunday School and as a Deacon. He served the Town of Columbiana for 20 years with the Volunteer Fire drop in state Department.

Funeral services will be conducted Raymond Scroggins, will be in charge, compared to November prices. Burial will be in Columbiana

Savings Bonds sales reach 87% mark

William M. Schroeder, Calera, volunteer chairman for Shelby County. reports that sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in his county amounted to \$40,06" in October, bringing him to 87

percent of his county goal for 1975.

Over the state, sales amounted to \$4,938,085 in October Nationwide, total sales for the month were \$563 million.

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N. A. Jones, 64, a native of Chilton - Jones, two sons: the Rev. Ralph Jones of County but a resident of Columbiana Shelby, and Morris Jones of Alabaster; since 1950 died suddenly from a heart one brother. Charles Jones of attack Monday Dec 22 while he and his Columbiana; three sisters Mrs. W. E. son, the Rev. Ralph Jones were visiting Robinson Mrs. Jim Miller, and Mrs.

Food prices

The statewide food price survey

The items were bought for \$18.76 in mesh frame. (Photo by Bert Seaman) Survivors include his wife. Gertie December, compared to \$19.06 last month. The groceries were priced from a representative sample of supermarkets across the state by housewives as they would shop for their families.

> Since September, food prices showed a drop of 3.7 percent, from a high of \$19.14 for the marketbasket to the \$18.76 recorded in December.

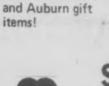
Port showed a decrease of 5.6 percent from November to December while beef dropped 3.6 percent and have a partridge in a pear tree, but poultry increased six-tenths of one Postmistress Edna Archer has created gold, silver, or green, and lights have been

For the month of December. Northwestern Alabama showed the the lobby of the building. largest price for the marketbasket. 519.27. Northeast Alabama bought the goods for \$18.69 while they were \$18.56. materials ranging from coke bottle caps frame. "You can find beauty in most in Central Alabama and \$18.95 in the southern region of the state.

marketbasket average during the last six months was \$18.66 in June and increased to a high of \$19.14 in September but have now dropped to \$18.76 or only 10 cents above the June level.







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from the First Baptist Church Wednesday conducted by Alabama Farm Bureau CHRISTMAS TREE DISPLAY -- Mrs. Edna Archer, Postmistress at Westover, explains morning Dec. 24 at eleven o'clock. The shows a drop in the marketbasket of 20 how she has made some of the trees which she has on display at the Post Office. The Rev. Charles Stroud, assisted by the Rev. food items of 1.8 percent this month tree closest to Mrs. Archer was made with popcorn and the one directly in front of it from scouring pads. The tall tree is made from pieces of broken glass glued to a wire

Westover post office features Christmas cheer

by Bert Seaman

The Westover Post Office doesn't sprayed it gold. trees which she has arranged on a table in cotton balls.

making the trees which are created from which have been glued to a wire mesh to acorns, about three years ago.

"My first tree was made from sweet Archer noted. Farm Bureau said the lowest gum balls," commented Mrs. Archer. "and then I made one of small pine natural materials when creating her trees. with an American flag.

"I found that I could save money by making my own cardboard cones rather than using styrofoam ones," she noted. Among Mrs. Archer's trees is one of popcorn, another made from scouring pads, and several made from materials found in nature such as her acorn and cockleburr trees.

Other trees in Mrs. Archer's collection include several made from items found in the kitchen cabinet such as macaroni and egg noodles. Mrs. Archer

Mrs. J. F. Walden dies in Columbiana

Mrs. J. F. Walden, 75, died at her home in Columbiana Dec. 18.

Graveside services were held Dec. 20 at Oakland Cemetery in Fairfield with Rev. Charles Stroud officiating.

Survivors include: one son, Harold Walden, Columbiana; two sisters, Mary Jo Davidson and Rosa Sanders, both of Auburn: and three grandsons, Harold. Joey and Randall Walden.

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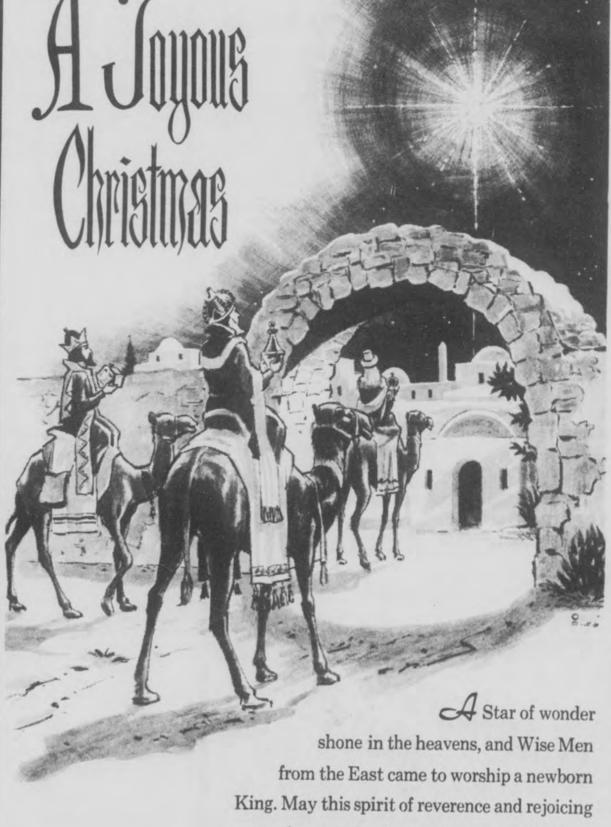
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HIGHWAY HONOREES -- The Shelby County highway crew gathered Friday to honor department members. Certificates and pins were awarded to these and other Department of Public Works employes who had worked 5, 10, 15, or 20 years. Three department retirees were also honored before the annual Christmas meal at the Highway Building in Columbiana (Reporter staff photo)

County Commission discusses jail construction

On another matter, the Commission

damages to its water lines that are located

grants rights of way for utility line

placements, and James Ray said the

a road, it is difficult to know where the

pipe, which cannot be found with a metal

requested that the county grant his office

the additional \$2600 expense account

included in legislation passed in

Montgomery last session. Payne said the

workload of his court has doubled in the

Inferior Court Judge L. C. Payne

is for individuals to see their own when Circuit Court is in session.

Continued from page 1

would agree to concrete block Commission Chairman Conrad Fowler four years he has been judge. He noted construction on the inside instead of said the county attorney had advised him prestressed concrete. But the Commission the county does not have the legal voted to stay with prestressed concrete. standing to take it to court. The attorney noting that prisoners could easily deface suggested that the only way to handle it blocks, but not the concrete.

Conner Brothers of Auburn attorneys. submitted the apparent low bid, but the Commission is waiting for word from a decided not to set a precedent and pay \$300,000 grant application from LEPA the Spring Creek Water Authority before signing a contract.

Conner's base bid was \$1,962,000. on county rights of way. The county The Commission decided to omit some outdoor lighting, which will save \$22,800 according to the Conner bid. Another county actually does utilities a favor by design feature still under consideration doing this. When the county has to repair adding another polling place in the has to do with omitting bars from some high windows where a heavy Lexcon utility lines are, especially plastic water plastic would be used instead of glass.

The new jail will be located in detector, Ray said. Columbiana near Green's Food Center.

In other action the Commission awarded a bid to Acton's Camera Shop for \$2,825 for camera equipment for the sheriff's department. Most of the cost will be borne by LEPA.

Bunk Nelson of the Alabaster area asked the county to try to do something about the vibrations caused from blasting in two quarries near his home.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Pelham Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Jan. 14, 1976 at the Pelham City Hall at 7 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of hearing requests for rezoning 10 acres of land located north of County Highway 261 and the Alabama Power Company Right of way. The described property is as follows:

the northeast quarter (NE1/4 of NE1/4) of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, Shelby County, Alabama being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the northeast corner of Section 2, Township 20 south, Range 3 west, thence run west along the north boundary of such Section 2 a distance of 453.38 feet to a point, such point being the point of beginning of the parcel of land herein described.

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Awards made at Christmas dinner

The Shelby County Department of dinner and presentation of service awards last Friday noon. Awards were presented the Highway Dept. shop in Columbiana.

County engineer James Ray spoke briefly about economic conditions and how they have forced the department to cut back on employees. He pointed out that the department employees are nevertheless still in better shape than workers in other counties' public works

Ray spoke optimistically about the future of the department and expressed appreciation for the service of the employees.

Ray next had members of the county commission to present pins and certificates for service in the department.

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that under new law, his office will

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advised the Commission of the need for

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are requesting an additional polling place,

Commission Chairman Fowler told

the Commission. There are 2200 - 2300

registered voters with four machines in

one location in Beat 12. Fowler said that

petitions are now circulating and they

will probably be presented next month.

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polling place in Beat 2 is also under

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and gifts exchanged at the event held at (Ed) Milam, Ira D. Salster, U. S. Brothers, also on hand for the festivities Fred Horton, Gene Joiner, Emery Gowers, and Solly H. Perkins, Jr.

and the 20-year men were G. L. "Cotton" Hope and Willie E. Scurlock.

Among the retirees honored were Roper, with 17 years under his belt. Don Christmas lunch.

Receiving 5-year awards were Avel Busby, who plans to retire in January, Public Works held their annual Christmas Strickland, Curtis G. Allen, Billy McNeal, received special notice and a gift. Retiree Reginald Lowery, with a record of 42 The 10-year veterans were William E. years service with the department, was

The department crew next presented Christmas gifts to Engineer Ray and other Garlie Davis and Kenneth Walton co-workers. Ray showed the fishing gear were recognized for 15 years of work, the men gave him and said, "I hope I get a chance to fish with it more than I've fished this year."

The ceremonies ended in prayer, and Willard Cross, a 23-year man, and Weaver department workers lined up for



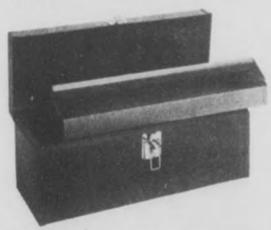
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SPORTS

Warriors beat Bulldogs

UP, OVER AND IN - - A Thompson Warrior shoots up and over a host of Montevallo Bulldogs during the Bulldog-Warrior clash held at Montevallo. The Warriors squeaked by the Bulldogs in overtime, 56 - 54. (Photo by Mark Jones)



DERBY WINNER - - Floyd's Alex was first place derby winner in competition with over 70 foxhounds at the Autauga County trials in Prattville Dec. 11-13. Owned by Henry Pickett of Montevallo, the walker has won two of the field trials in which he has

Indian Springs whips Pelham Panthers 52-46

"We got lucky and won one," Coach Johnny Horton. remarked Indian Springs Coach Fred Cameron as his boys won 52 to 46 over the Pelham Panthers.

"It was a close game but we won it. We were pretty evenly matched," Cameron went on to say. Indian Springs' next game is January 9th.

Meanwhile, Pelham had a depressing week as the Panthers dropped three straight, Pelham played the Thompson "B" team and fell 57 to 23. The Panthers also lost to Indian Springs, 52-46, and to Chelsea by the score of 33 to 32.

The Vincent Yellowjackets split a pair of games last week . . . The Jackets won.over Birmingham University School and lost to Lincoln. Vincent will be in action again in early January.

The Chelsea Hornets had three games last week. The Hornets slipped by Pelham by the score of 33 to 32, bowed to Shelby County, 50 to 41, and beat Thorsby 53 to 50, Standouts for Chelsea were Kenneth Mitchell, who had 26 points against Thorsby, and Robert Paul



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by Mark Jones The Thompson Warriors continue to improve week by week.

Buying, selling game birds

Conservation Commissioner Claude the Department of Conservation and D. Kelley has issued a warning to persons Natural Resources and abides by the who are buying or selling game birds or regulations pertaining to such sales.

Kelley noted that Alabama law is in Alabama has become a major problem, very specific in the matter of buying or and conservation enforcement officers are

selling game animals. He pointed out that investigating each reported case for

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is illegal in Alabama

Last week the Warriors pulled off a two point overtime win from the Montevallo Bulldogs in a game played at Montevallo.

"It was a real good game," commented Warrior Coach Ellie Glasscox. "It was pretty evenly matched,"

"Actually I don't think Montevallo played as good as they normally play," Glasscox continued, "I know we shot a lot more foul shots than they did. We shot fifteen but they didn't shoot but two. We hit nine of fifteen and they had a zero of two. I guess that was the difference in the game," Glasscox

Perry Oden produced 20 points for Thompson while Warrior Sam Lilly ruled the boards on the way to a victory over

"We're not any better than they

animals within Alabama that such a

Title 8, Section 88 of the 1940 Code of

Alabama reads: "Any person, firm or

corporation who or that which sells,

offers or exposes for sale, buys,

purchases, barters or exchanges anything

of value of any game bird or game animal, or any part thereof, at any time, shall be

guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of

Kelley said, however, that there are two exceptions under the law. They are (1) that licensed fur catchers may dispose of their catch of furs, pelts, skins or the dressed carcass of edible fur-bearing animals named by law or regulation, and (2) nothing in the law prohibits the sale of commercial pen-raised quail, provided the seller has first obtained a proper commercial quail breeders license from

are . . . in fact I think they (Montevallo) win in the only game Thompson played

two-week vacation before playing again in

Game and Fish Director Charles Kelley said the buying and selling of game

"I wish to emphasize," Kelley

By law, the Game and Fish Division

continued, "that under the law, both the

buyer and the seller of these game birds

and animals are liable for prosecution."

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enhancement of the state's fish and

possible prosecution under the law.

are the best team in the county. They have an excellent team and they'll probably win the 2A championship again, lucky breaks contributed to the Warrior last week. Other than the loss to Thompson the

Montevallo Bulldogs had a good week last week. The Bulldogs won 76 to 40 over Talladega County Training School and 69 to 57 over Chilton County. When asked about the status of his club, Bulldog Coach Richard Gilliam said, "We're doing pretty good. We've got to get to a point where we can win a real close game. We've either blown our opposition out completely or lost. We've had three tight ballgames and lost all three of them, so I'm concerned there," Gilliam concluded. His Bulldogs will take a well deserved the year last week.

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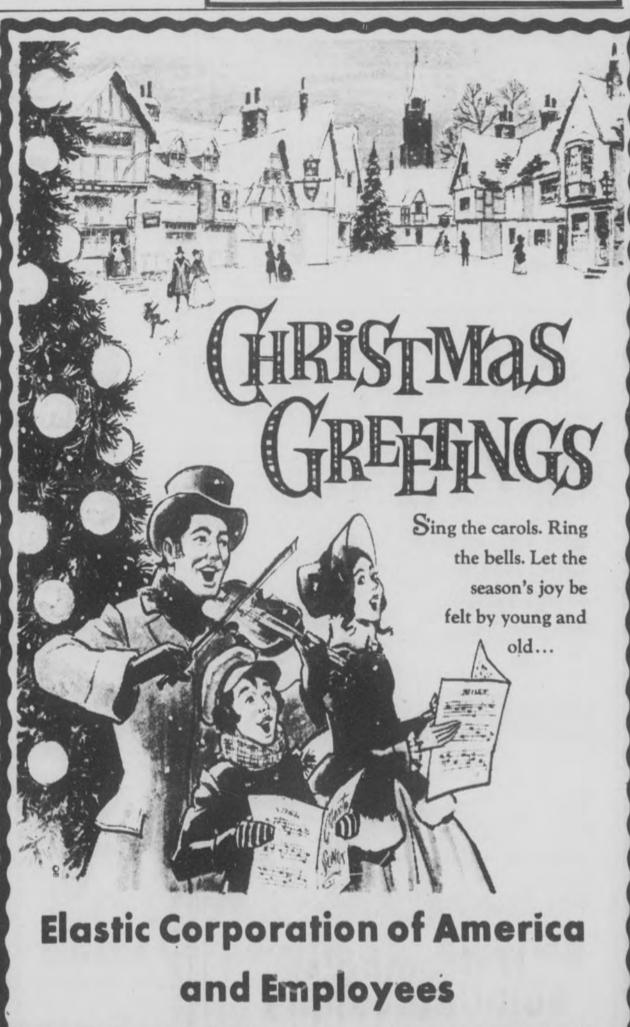
Shelby breaks ice, beats Chelsea 50-41

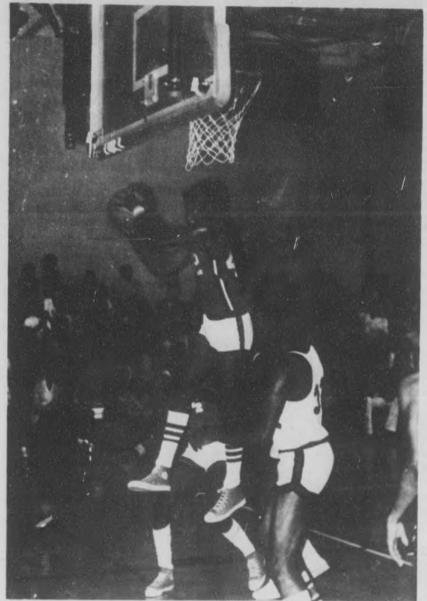
by Mark Jones

Hornets by the score of 50.41. "It (the they go up against Chilton County.

win) breaks the ice for us," continued "We finally won one," proclaimed Weaver. "We had one of our big people Shelby County Coach Raymond Weaver come through for us and if he can as his Wildcats registered their first win of continue to improve it'll help us in the future," Weaver went on to say. The The win came over the Chelsea Wildcats will rest until January 9th when







REBOUND - - Montevallo's Bryant Cottingham (42) is shown pulling down a rebound during the Montevallo-Thompson contest which Thompson won in overtime, 56 to 54. (Photo by Mark Jones)

Livingston University

appoints UM graduate

has been appointed the new Director of from the University of Montevallo last Career Planning and Placement at spring has been appointed to the Livingston University.

A University of Montevallo graduate Michigan who received her M. Ed. degree administrative post at Livingston Sally Brandenburg, a native of according to Dr. Asa N. Green, LU

Miss Brandenburg's degree from UM is in counseling and guidance. She received her B.S. degree in English from Auburn in 1968.



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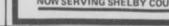
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Calera gets second in tourney

Calera's Eagles continue to improve game by game. The Eagles came in second in the Thorsby-Invitational Tournament.

Calera won the opening game in the tourney by defeating Thorsby 76 to 71. Onnie Smith bombed in 23 points, Beaver

State is 40th

to outlaw bald tires

Alabama has become the 40th state to ban bald tires from its highways.

An amendment to the state code, effective January 1, 1976, requires any automobile licensed for use on Alabama highways to have tires with a 1/16 inch minimum tread depth.

Sale of bald tires or of vehicles equipped with such tires is also prohibited. Violation of the code is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to

"Alabama's action is a big step forward in highway safety, because bald and underinflated tires are the ones which get into accidents," said Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Enforcement of the tire safety law by the Alabama Highway Patrol will be during roadside spot checking of motor vehicle equipment and registration. Officers will carry tread depth gauges to check tire conditions. Tires with cuts, snags, bulges, exposed ply or cords or tread separation are also to be considered

Laws requiring 1/16th inch minimum tire tread depth are now on the books in 39 states and the District of Columbia. California requires a 1/32 inch minimum

Mobley poured in 20 and Hosea Haynes

Rebounding-wise, Smith had 16, Mobley 6, Tim Johnson had 8 and Ricky Taylor pulled down 8. Calera shot 38 percent from the floor while Thorsby shot 43 percent.

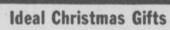
In the championship game against Randolph of Huntsville the Eagles were not supposed to be able to stay in the gym with the senior ball club from

"Most people did not think that we'd have a chance but we came back and hustled real well," were the remarks of Calera Head Coach Jimmy Lawley.

Calera outshot and out rebounded Randolph but this was not enough as Randolph won in two over times 58-54.

"We were killed at the foul line," Lawley said as Randolph hit 22 of 36 charity shots. "We showed a lot of hustle, class and pride. I think we're finally coming around as a ball team," Lawley went on to say.

Standouts for Calera were Onnie Smith with 23 points and Beaver Mobley had 12. The Eagles shot a blazing 47.5 percent in the contest. Randolph shot a poor 27.5 percent but survived to win the





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hit for 17 in the Victory over the Rebels. football shoes off. We started late this team," Lawley said of his Eagles. year because of the state play-offs in football and it has taken us a little time Calera were junior Onnie Smith and to come around. I think before the year's sophomore Beaver Mobley.

"It has taken us a while to get our out, this team will be a competitive

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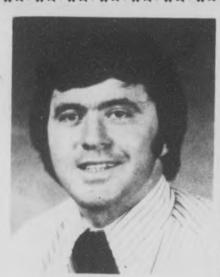


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OUTSTANDING DEFENSE AWARD - - Lawrence Hall (right) presents an award for outstanding defensive play to Mark Adams, University of Montevallo guard, as UM coach Bill Elder looks on. Hall, campus representative for an insurance company, and Elder have initiated the award to periodically recognize outstanding defense on the Falcon squad. "The fellow who does a find job on defense usually doesn't get the recognition the high scorers do," said Hall. "After Montevallo's success last year we want to establish a real defensive tradition at UM." Last season the Falcons enjoyed their most successful season in history, making the NAIA National Tournament with a team that allowed only 59.2 points per game, third best in the nation.

UM holiday gift is new 6'5" center

The University of Montevallo his spare time he likes to listen to music basketball team is expecting a very and play most active sports. helpful present for Christmas this year. That is when Dale Wesley, a 6-5, 190, after the Christmas holidays when the nation at the end of the year. center becomes eligible for play on the Falcons face William Carey College on

itive

Bill Elder. "Dale is physical enough to Myrick Gym on the UM campus. stay in the lane and pull down the hard-fought rebound. That is possibly the weakest part of our game."

Dale is a transfer from Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., a team that plays a rugged, major-college schedule. He came to the Falcons hoping to log more playing time.

Dale did see quite a bit of action when he was playing prep ball at Glenn High School in Birmingham. He not only played on the state championship team, he was Most Valuable Player on the team. To top that off, he also received All-State honors that year.

Dale is accustomed to competitive basketball and should fit right into the cogs of the Falcon machinery. Elder thinks he has an outside chance of working himself into the starting line up if he puts a lot of dedication with his

Dale is a physical education major at Montevallo and this is his junior year. In



and Hubert Beasley are pictured with the eight point buck they brought in last Thursday. According to the men, Price sniffed out the animal and Beasely, who was standing nearby, was successful with

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UM cagers continue winning ways

winning ways of last season (23-9) are unexpectedly continuing this year, with the Falcons sporting a 6 - 1 record after the opening portion of the season.

"I really didn't expect to be 6 and 1 at this point of the season," said UM coach Bill Elder. "For a team who lost three starters from last year, I thought it would take longer to get things together and working as one team. Realistically, we could be 7 - 0 at this point, our only loss by 6 points against the University of West Florida (58-52). That was the low point for our offense because we only hit 32 percent for the night."

Montevallo's offense has greatly mproved since then, and the Falcons have averaged 85.5 points per game while giving up only 69.4 ppg. UM rebounding has proven better than Elder thought at the start of the season with two players, David Porterfield and Charles Dickinson, both pulling down 56 rebounds in 7 games, and average of 8 per contest. Then, Kenneth Mack is next with 42 rebounds in 6 games for a 7 per game

The offense may have improved, but the UM defense is still less than that of last year's team. Some reason for this might be because last year's team was rated number one in defense nationally at Montevallo's next home game will be this time last season, and was third in the

The toughest part of the season Jan. 9. The game will begin Southern comes after Christmas for the Falcons, "Wesley will bring a much-needed States Conference play for the Falcons. starting with a game at Livingston and talent to the pivot position," says coach Tipoff time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at then two conference games in a row at home. "We have to have one of the most evenly-matched conferences I have ever been familiar with," said Elder. "We should see some great basketball played in the next couple of months, some very competitive basketball."

Injuries have plagues the Falcons so far this season with some major and minor ankle sprains. Now, Mark Adams, one of the best defensive players on the team, is suffering from torn ligaments in a finger and may require surgery, putting him out for the rest of the season. Charles Dickinson received a blow to the head, injuring his left eye, in the Falcons' last game and was rushed to the hospital for minor surgery. "He may be back

The University of Montevallo's 100 percent of the time," said Elder. "This is the reason we have averaged playing 9 or 10 people per game, even in games that aren't decided until a minute

That press, along with improved shooting, and better-than-expected rebounding, has given the Falcons a 16 point average winning margin in pre-Christmas play.

As a team, Montevallo is shooting 44 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free throw line. The leading scorer, David Porterfield (17 ppg.), has improved his shooting lately by taking fewer shots and shooting mainly from around the free throw line and in.

Despite the good start, Elder is nervous about the next part of the schedule when Southern States Conference play begins. "I don't see a breather ahead at all, after conference play starts, and it's going to get tougher next year when the University of West Florida gets in. They may come in and dominate the whole conference," he said.

Montevallo's next games are after the Christmas holidays, Jan. 6 at Livingston University and then at home Jan. 9 against William Carey College to start conference play. The following night, Jan. 10, the Falcons will face Belhaven

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4-H horse club names new officers



4-H HORSE CLUB OFFICERS - - Newly elected officers of the Shelby County 4-H Horse Club are pictured with the traditional hat. They are (I to r) Heather Wade, Columbiana, reporter: Carla Whitten, Indian Springs, secretary-treasurer; Robin Wade, Columbiana, president; Karen McKenzie, Calera, second vice-president; Elizabeth Lee, Montevallo, reporter. Not pictured is Lee Ann Rhodes of Calera, first vice president.

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The new president is Robin Wade of Columbiana. Other officers elected include vice presidents Lee Ann Rhodes, and Karen McKenzie, both of Calera; secretary-treasurer, Carla Whitten, Indian Springs; Reporters: Elizabeth Lee of Montevallo and Heather Wade, Columbiana.

The annual 4-H Horse Club Christmas party was held in the Shelby County Library. Entertainment was provided by Clifford Anderson.

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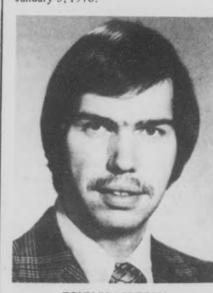
Job vacancies announced

The Alabama State Personnel Department is currently accepting applications to fill job vacancies with the State of Alabama. Annual pay for the jobs to be filled vary from \$7,683 to

Full information regarding the vacancies and application forms may be obtained from the Calera office of the State Employment service or from the Personnel Department, Montgomery.

Vacancies now exist in the following positions: State Military Property and Disbursing Officer; Legislative Reference Analyst I, Securities Examiner, Chief Securities Examiner, Director, Securities Commission, School Transportation Consultant, Dentist I, Dentist II, Institutional Nutrition Consultant, Activity Program Specialist, Activity Program Supervisor I, Activity Program Supervisor II, Transportation Enforcement Officer I, and Liquid Petroleum Gas Inspector.

Applications should be filed by January 5, 1976.



TONY BLACKERBY

Blackerby named congressional intern

Tony Blackerby of Sterrett will spend January in Washington, D. C., as a Congressional Intern. One of ten Samford University students chosen for the internship program, Blackerby will work in the office of Sen. John Sparkman.

The internship program is designed to provide the students with a brief, but intensive, introduction to the workings of the national government.

"These interns will learn about the operation of Congressional offices from the inside," said Dr. David M. Vess, Chairman of Samford's Department of History and Political Science and coordinator of the school's Congressional Intern program.

"Through the Congressmen involved, they will have opportunity to study agencies of the federal government as well as attend various hearings and committee sessions," Vess said.

Each intern will prepare a report at the end of the month, detailing learning experiences while in Washington.

Blackerby, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Blackerby, is a senior social science major

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Mr. W. K. Gaddy of Wilton was guest unday, Dec. 14. Mr. Gaddy will be 86 in Dec. 23.

Those attending the celebration vere: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gaddy. Vilton: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaddy. recently, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bowman elma; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaddy. of Birmingham. lanton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, Vilton: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lisenby and selma; great granddaughters, Betty Ann Westover. and Angie Barrett, Selma; and great grandson, Jim Terrell, Montevallo.

three-month old daughter Caroline, have moved to Montevallo from Wichita Falls, John Van Valkenburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Archer and sons family, both from Westover. honor at a birthday dinner given for of Westover attended a Christmas family im by his children at his home on get-together recently at the Pioneer Cafeteria in Birmingham.

> Miss Lucille Ray and her brother, Vincent's Hospital. Revie, of Westover had as their guests

Members of Mt. Tabors United Thursday, Dec. 18, Ars. Lois Bell Clark, Thomasville: Mrs. Methodist Women gave a house-warming Virginia Thompson, Birmingham: on Sunday for Mrs. Edna Moore who

family get-together at her home in was Golden Fruits of California. Julie and Jerry Schook, with their Westover last week. Those attending the gathering were her son Emery Robertson from Sylacauga, Mrs. Bobbie Brasher and

family, and Mrs. Elaine Adams and

Mrs. Emmie G. Goode of Westover is Tuesday. Dec. 23. now home recuperating from surgery which was recently performed at St.

The M.Y.F. of Mt. Tabor Methodist Church played host to a Christmas party for 10 underprivileged children on ill on his job in Illinois Saturday has been

Mrs. Nathlie Dearing of Helena took granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Barrett, recently moved into her mobile home in her kindergarten class to Pelham Mall last week to view the Currier and Ives prints which were on display. Mrs. Dearing Mrs. Ethelene Robertson had a reports that the children's favorite print

Bethlehem Baptist Church did not and his family from Harpersville; have their regular monthly singing due to Texas, the Schooks are temporarily living daughters Mrs. Betty Lee and family of rehearsal for the church's Christmas with Mrs. Schook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prattville, Mrs. Linda Vick and family program which was presented on Dec. 21.

Union Hill Freewill Baptist Church in emphasis. Vandiver presented a Christmas pageant entitled, "The Birth Of Christ," on

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Archer of Westover have as their guest this week Mrs. Laurene Powers of Columbiana.

W. R. Glenn who was taken seriously flown home and is in University Hospital in Birmingham for professional care. Dr. Nolan, local physician, flew to Illinois and accompanied him on his flight to.

Mrs. Les Brown, ("Jackie" to her many friends), is reported to be "much better." She will likely be "home for Christmas" with her family. She has been confined to Shelby Memorial Hospital for the past ten days.

News from the bedside of Mrs. Frank Wyatt is eagerly awaited by her friends throughout Shelby County. She is a patient in a Birmingham hospital awaiting the outcome of medical tests.

Mrs. W. F. Moody of Calera is looking forward to a Merry Christmas with three of her children and their families joining her on Christmas Day. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moody and their twins, from Calera; Mr. and Mrs Elvin Waters and children of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Moody of

monthly singing at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Calera on Saturday,

The 15th annual Alabama Baptist Birmingham, Dec. 29-30. This year's event

Linda Garner of Alabaster recently won a three-day all-expense-paid trip to Las Vegas. Linda, who is a manager for a merchandiser of women's apparel that gives in-the-home fashion shows, won the trip by attaining a recruiting goal for her

Miss Laurie Little, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lovelady, Montevallo, sang with the Bob Jones University Oratorio Society and Orchestra in two performances of Haydn's "The Creation" during special Thanksgiving week activities on the Greenville, S. C., campus. Laurie is a sophomore majoring in music



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Cleanliness important for cat owners

by Robert L. Stear, D. V. M. Manager of Veterinary Services Norden Laboratories

Years ago, when families across the country retired for the evening, lights were put out, and so was the cat. Today, are transferred by the consumption of up to a third of the world's population with increased urbanization and the raw or undercooked meat containing the carry toxoplasma antibodies in their mage of pets as "part of the family," more and more cats spend their entire lives indoors - - aided by modern inventions like kitty litter.

If you are about to receive a new kitten or cat, make some advance preparation - a quiet, out-of-the-way spot for your pet's bed and a convenient corner for the litter box.

To help your pet fit smoothly into the household, avoid elimination microscopic parasites, or by exposure to problems by taking your cat over to the litter pan after each feeding for the first few days. For a young kitten, it is helpful toxoplasma gondii are either quickly motions with its front paws. Most will quickly eatch on.

often will not use a litter pan or box that reporduce in the cat's intestinal tract, all who own cats: is not regularly emptied and cleaned. For a one-cat family, the litter box should be cleaned about once a day. Since a cat is a how the toxoplasma gondit, dormant in digger, it is wise to choose a pan with at least five inch sides, so that the soil is not pushed over the edge and onto the floor. A cup or two of litter, replaced on a daily basis, usually proves to be adequate.

Maintaining a sanitary litter pan is important to the health of both cat and owner. If you have several pets, a clean pan will reduce the possibility of passing lworms or other parasites from one to the other. Feces also occasionally carry eggs yor larve from parasites that can be Ptransferred from cats to human beings. One of these parasites is called toxoplasma gondii.

Rest stops important

State Highway Director Ray D. Bass has stated that Alabama's 15 Highway Safety Rest Areas and two Welcome Centers will remain open during the Christmas season, as they do for all other holidays, for the convenience of Alabama

Bass urged motorists to use the facilities to take safety rest breaks during long or tiring trips.

Bass said the facilities offer the public free tourist information, and access to drinking fountains, telephone, and clean restrooms. In addition, Bass said, the facilities have been designed to accomodate the handicapped.

Alabama's Highway Safety Rest Areas and Welcome Centers are built and maintained by the Alabama Highway Department. Tourist information is made available in the facilities by the Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information. The Bureau also staffs the Welcome Centers located at the State Line with hostesses trained in the area of tourism.

discovered in 1908 and for a while were disturbed. called the "beautiful parasites," since



other contaminated materials.

In animals other than cats, or are buried in muscle tissue. In cats, however, the organisms do not hibernate Cats are fastidious creatures, and in the muscle tissues, but live and

passing out with the feces. Scientists have not yet discovered your pet, especially before eating. tiny, shelled chambers called oocysts, get from cat feces into man and other animals. They speculate that the oocysts, outside. smaller than a grain of pollen, might easily become airborne and be inhaled or strays in the house.

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Toxoplasma gondii were first swallowed when contaminated soil is

Most toxoplasmal infections are they seemed capable of living in almost mild, undiagnosed and cause no outward all species, with no harm to anyone. They problems. Surveys have established that bloodstream, indicating they had the infection. Once a man or woman has had Columbiana. the disease and developed antibodies against the organisms, there is little chance of a second occurrence.

But toxoplasmosis does present a danger to pregnant women who contract the infection for the first time during the Dec. 20. last six months of pregnancy. The organisms cross the placenta and the infant has a 50-50 chance of being born with visible or latent defects, such as blindness or brain or heart damage.

If you want to know whether your to put it in the box and make digging destroyed by the body's natural defenses cat has toxoplasmosis, the animal can be tested by a veterinarian with the same test developed for humans.

But more important is this advice for Wash your hands after handling

Have the litter box emptied

Do not permit indoor cats to go

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New books were used at the regular

Youth Convention has been set for Central Park Baptist Church in will have a Bicentennial and missions

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Up and down Main

by Mildred White Wallace

Members of the Shelby County Bar Association with their wives, enjoyed the annual banquet and dance held in the Down Town Club Wednesday evening, Dec. 17.

Those present enjoying the pre-Yuletide festivities were: Judge and Mrs. Loren J. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Conwill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ellis, Jr., Sherrill Hancock, Karl C. Harrison, Frank Head, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Head, Wade Morton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wales W. Wallace, Jr., Judge and Mrs. James H. Sharbutt, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad M. Fowler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Swatek, Mr. and Mrs. Melford O. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mizrno, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferree, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Harold Walden, Judge and Mrs. Conrad M Fowler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. astrong, Jr., Judge Kenneth Ingram, Supreme Court Justice R. B. Jones and Mrs. Jones, and Judge L. C.

There will be a Vesper Service held in * the First Baptist Church Christmas Eve

beginning at seven o'clock. The Rev. Charles Stroud will direct the service; and Tom Stoker and some of his choral groups, in addition to the Hand Bell Head Ringers, will furnish the music.

music" presented in memory of His country.

in the Education Building at First Baptist Church Thursday evening honoring their bride-elect Patti McDow. Present to share Columbiana Middle School library. the amenities of the festive occasion were and their close friends.

Jackson (Betty Rose Wood) are eagerly and Gera Walton. awaiting news from the bedside of their infant daughter who arrived Sunday. She Sunday to be with Mrs. Jackson.

A Columbiana organization, Alpha ounces. Nu chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma

Indian College, located in Arizona.

The December meeting of the local Chandler Davis of Montevallo. organization featured a program titled, Project North America. The project is a program of cooperation with the Navajo announce the arrival of a son Born Dec. Community College of Tsaile, Arizona. 17, in St. Vincents Hospital. The happy The program was presented by Mrs. Ann couple have naed him William Todd. He

The Navajo Community College is You are cordially invited to come the first Indian owned and operated return home from the hospital are: Mr. and share this program in "words and institution of higher learning in this and Mrs. W. H. Brogden of Siluria and Mr.

Project North America is a long-term undertaking in American Indian assistance in a supportive role.

son, Joseph O'Quinn, Jr., and his chapter of DKG was held in the during their trip "down South for

After hearing the program on Project bridal attendants and out of town guests. North America, members of the club who lived in Columbiana, and is the

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis (Anita

has developed a breathing problem and is Sewell) of Montevallo, announce the now undergoing special treatment in a arrival of a daughter Dec. 4 who was born New Orleans Hospital. Betty's mother, in Brookwood Hospital in Birmingham. Mrs. Rose Grady, flew to New Orleans They have named this little pre-Christmas "Bundle of Joy" - - Chanda Renee. She tipped the hospital scales at 6 lbs. and 15

will deliver the message. Both Duke and

furnished by the High School students.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Denton Cole from Auburn.

Among collegiates home for the

Grandparents welcoming her into the

Sewell of Fultondale; and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis Brogden weighed seven pounds and ten ounces.

Todd's grandparents awaiting his and Mrs. W. I. Loveless of Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Bailey (Janice Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Quinn of education promoted by the Delta Kappa Ticen) from Indianapolis, Indiana, are Birmingham hosted a Smorgasbord dinner Gamma Society. The society offers its spending the Christmas Holiday Season with his parents in Calera. They are also The December meeting of Alph Nu visiting their many friends in Columbiana Christmas with home folks."

Friends regret Mrs. Bernice Ticen, participated in singing Christmas carols. mother of Mrs. Bailey, could not make Hostesses were Mildred Beavers, the trip with them, Mrs. Ticen is now Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Bertha Cosper, Ann Head, Eileen Pope employed in Indianapolis and could not get off at this time.

> The spacious home of Mrs. Conrad Fowler furnished the setting for a miscellaneous tea shower on December 13th, given in honor of Patti McDow, bride-elect of Joseph O'Quinn, Jr. The receiving line included, in addition to Miss McDow, Mrs. James T. McDow and Mrs. Joseph O'Quinn.

> Numerous guests registered during the afternoon. Delectable refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Williamsburg theme. This theme was carried out in Christmas decorations

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Pete Yates, Mrs. Steve Morris and Miss Connie lead the program and Winston Hardegree Walton,

Greeting friends, displaying gifts and Hardegree are ministerial students at serving refreshments throughout the Howard College. Special music will be afternoon were co-hostesses: Mrs. Nick Smith, Mrs. Billy Thompson, Mrs. Charles McCombs, Mrs. J. B. Turner, Jr., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Damsker of Willard Holcombe, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Tyler, Texas, are the guests of their Mrs. Jay Falkner, Mrs. Jack Upchurch, daughter Mrs. Norman Lefkovits and Mr. Mrs. Fleet Barrow, Mrs. Francis Leonard, Mrs. Frank Suttle and Mrs. Clyde Joiner.

Holiday Season are Oliver Head, Warren on the evening of Dec. 11, led Bishop Carl Sanders, of Birmingham, Duke, Dick Fulton, Bake Elliott, Bobby the congregation of the Columbiana Baker, and Barbara Horn of University of United Methodist Church in a Alabama; Allie Claire Cooper from consecration service for the recently Howard College; and Ann Hatchett and completed educational facilities.

Preceding the service, a covered dish Members of the Shelby County with 150 people in attendance. Among supper was served in the Fellowship Hall

Society, is cooperating with a Navajo family circle are: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene the special guests present were some Consecration Service over which the former pastors of the church: the Rev. and Mrs. Thelee Vaughn, Dr. and Mrs. Burl Oliver; and retired ministers, the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Merrell, the Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Richey, of Columbiana; District Superintendent Dr. T. A. Edgar of Sylacauga, and Wilton Gregory, editor

of the Christian Advocate. honor guests at the impressive expanded facilities.

Bishop presided.

Facilities dedicated included the new Fellowship-Recreational Hall, new Sunday School rooms, new kitchen and the completely remodeled Church Parlor.

The Church members and their friends are looking to many years of fellowship and a wider field for christian Bishop and Mrs. Cail Sanders were service made possible through these



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Students were home for Chris measuring rod on Christmas and The Siluria Baptist Church will throughout the home. by Mildred White Wallace determine exactly the tremendous observe Student Night Sunday evening significance behind it. For Christmas is beginning at 7 o'clock. Buck Duke will

A Merry Christmas To All

What a blessing is Christmas! In the headlong flight of a world in despair it gives momentary pause for love and laughter, for the selfless joy of doing for others - - for all expressions of kindness and thoughtfulness we possibly neglect during the rost of the year.

Yes, Christmas is a blessed event! In the humbleness and piety it represents there is strength that has outlived the mightiest of monarchs, yet a gentleness that has made Christmas a day for children. It is not possible to put a

LYNN DENISE LAWLEY

. . . weds Richard Steven Harless

Lawley, Harless

vows said Dec. 19

Lawley and Richard Steven Harless, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson Harless,

was solemnized in the Siluria Baptist

Church on the evening of Dec. 19 at

her father and her bridal attendants were:

Mrs. Myra Lovelady matron of honor:

and bridesmaids included Misses Alecia Lawley and Jennifer Harless, Mrs. Patti

bridegroom, served as best man. The

ushers were Joel Brooks, Mark Harless,

Mr. Harless, father of the

Davis and Mrs. Gail Blankenship.

Chris Kendrick and Mike Partridge

Come in, soon.

The bride was given in marriage by

seven o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Lynn Denise Lawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

strictly a feeling of the heart that is reborn anew every year at this time.

We can only be thankful and rejoice in the thought that as long as there is Christmas, there will always be peace-loving men who will gather together to celebrate the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem - - If the Spirit of Christmas ever ends -- then Life itself will cease to have any significance.

25 Years Ago Alabama's Blue and Gray football

game will be played in Montgomery Dec.

25 Years Ago

Alabama. Less than 100 citizens this Thompson and Lawson Ingram - - All week went to the polls and elected V. L. send Christmas Greetings to their friends Adams as the first mayor. Adams polled and constitutents. 51 votes and his opponent W. C.

25 Years Ago

by Judge W. W. Wallace to be heard Jan

25 Years Ago

he has issued 40 marriage licenses during School December 1950, 5 Years Ago Miss Mayo Pardue and Maurice W.

McDaniel polled 31.

with the murder of Frank Swalley was set Fowler was installed as president.

25 Years Ago

Board of Revenue are: W. L. Brown, Vestavia Hills is the newest town in president; Offie Stinson, T. R. Nash, John

The Kiwanis Club observed Ladies Night Thursday evening when new The case of C. W. Williams charged officers were recognized. Conrad M. 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bob Mullins gave

an informal tea in honor of the faculty of Probate Judge L. B. Riddle tells me Shelby High School and the Elementary 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Curry, Nan, Dan Hammond of Saginaw were married Dec. and Rosemary Curry, of Mobile, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miller in Columbiana

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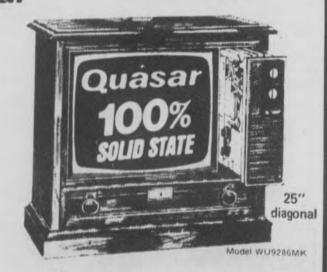
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Social and Personal Mention

forn" will be presented in the Mt. Zion ted Methodist Church Sunday evening inning at seven o'clock, Mrs. J. C. m, pianist-organist will accompany the

Everyone is cordially invited to share evening in song and scripture with nbers of this church. The Rev. J. C. n is pastor.

The Holiday-Rush-Around is on in I swing this morning. Stores are mmed. All clerks are busily engaged in inking the cash into that tabulating chine causing a merry Yuletide jingle t sounds good to the owners of the ious stores involved.

Fol are coming and going. llegiates are arriving home for the iday season. Others are cross country pping or planing it to far-a-way places enjoy the Yuletide Season with ives and friends. Our good friends and Mrs. Mike Worley and family are their way to Mexico - - Mike says it is very first vacation and he is truly ited about it. Mike is here working h the Re Appraisal of property project v in progress and has made a friend of ry landowner he has contacted.

Katherine Davis, prefering to end the holidays with her attractive le granddaughter Donniker Anderson, daughter Glenda Davis Anderson and man Anderson left last week for ington. Va.

'Do-Nothing' Killer

Coming home drunk one wintry

night. Ed and Janet barely made it to their front door. Ed managed

to get in the house, but Janet col-

When Ed awoke the next morning, he was in no hurry to check

up on his wife's condition. By the time he finally got around to doing

so, she was already dead of ex-

Was Ed guilty of criminal homi

cide? Brought to trial on a charge

of manslaughter. Ed protested that he had done nothing to harm his

"It was the cold that killed her."

Nonetheless. Fd was found guil-

ty. The court said homicide may

be committed not only by an af-

firmative act but also by doing

nothing when there is a legal duty to do something. Ed owed Janet

this duty, said the court, because

she was his spouse and because

A similar crime may occur when a parent fails to take care of a small child. In one such case. holding that a mother could be convicted of murder for not feeding her baby, the court said: Murder can be committed by

voluntary and malicious neglect." In each of these cases, the key to guilt was the legal duty to act.

If there is no duty, there is no guilt in the eyes of the law. For

A man spent the evening with a woman whom he had just met.

As he was leaving, she announced that she was taking poison-and gulped down a pill. Fearful of

getting involved, the man walked out. And the woman did indeed

In due course the man was brought to trial for manslaughter. But the court decided that he could not be convicted. Finding

that he owed the woman no legal

duty, the court said his behavior would draw upon himself the just

reproach of good men"-but

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succumb to the poison.

nothing more.

he said, "not me.

she was helpless.

lapsed outside in the snow.

Virginia Wheeler (Mrs.

Yuletide with her daughter and her

Mrs. Mary Farr is with her daughter Mrs. Gegtner and her family in

has gone to Connecticut to spend the homesick, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Rasco tell me, as this marks their first

Pettyjohn .-- will not be home for

Christmas this year. Too many miles lie

between Washington and Columbiana for

them to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Joiner, but best wishes from their

many friends fly across the miles to wish

for them happiness as they spend their

nephew little Karl Harrison Williams, have

arrived in the K. C. Harrison home for

a super-duper farmer owning extensive

acreage in the Harpersville area also

visited with us one day last week and

states he enjoys ((25 Years Ago" as well

as other stories in the Reporter but he

wants the writer to correct the birthplace

of Henry B. Walthall as stated in the

Reporter in 1950. He tells us the

born in Harpersville NOT Wilsonville.

and spent many summers in our home

For our part in this matter - Mr.

Walthall was a kinsman of Judge Wallace

We will have to take Clyde's word about

his birthplace. We do know, the Wyatts

have leased the Wallace property in this

area for three generations and that the

original settlers according to family

records we have been informed about since becoming a member of the Wallace

interested in ginning King Cotton -

Vickie Joiner --- Mrs. Richard

Helen Reinhardson, with her

Ray Joiner is greeting his

Christmas away from home.

first Christmas together.

with "home folks."

care of Dr. Warren Duke.

Joan and Jim Chandler are George) finding her river home a bit too enjoying their first Christmas in Kris A cantata bearing the title: "A King lonely for the Christmas Season this year. Kringle Land - - Germany. A bit



Don't hang up your stocking without believing

disillusionment regarding the reality of named Santa Claus? This revelation took place when we were in grade school -- but we have not-in all the years, since that were! However, the poignant disappointment did not take away my personal "belief" in Santa Claus!

Today - - a little friend of mine posed Claus. It goes like this:

Do you remember your first the age-old questio -- made famous by "Viginia" when he approached me and the jolly old fellow in the bright red suit asked: "Do you REALLY believe in Santa Claus"--???

Here is my answer: You have to BELIEVE in him -- or he isn't day, forgotten how very disappointed we really-truly! So, I wrote a little song for him to learn, and I am reprinting it for his other little friends who are wondering the same thing about the reality of Santa

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family that the Harpersville area and Wyatt families lived, was formerly known as Klein. Especially true of the Wallace place.

At any rate Henry B. Walthall hailed from Shelby County and although he passed some years ago into the Land of Never Return his memory lingers on and certainly the interest in the immortal "Birth of A Nation" will never die, Re-issues of the film have proven this to

Who Will The New Year Baby Be?

Each year for over 25 years, the friends on Main having arrived from Reporter has coveted the honor of Phoenix, Arizona, to spend a few days announcing the arrival of the first baby born in Shelby County reported to us. We Dr. Dick Fulton has arrived from Mexico to spend Christmas with his have given to his or her parents a year's father, Frank Fulton, who has been a subscription to the Reporter. Last year hospital patient in Talladega under the this coveted distinction went to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jones of Columbiana whose daughter, Jennifer Ann, was born Jan. 1, 1975, and became our Mascot for 1975. Ex-Mayor Wyatt of Harpersville and

Sunday morning, Dec. 14. Tom Minor, Jr., was a distinguished guest in the First Baptist Church. We were among his many friends and well wishers who had the privilege of hearing him speak during the morning worship hour. Tom is a native of Columbiana currently residing with his family in Anniston where he is doing an outstanding piece of work world-famed actor (who played the Little Colonel in the "Birth of a Nation") was among the young people in the Glen Addie Baptist Church.

> Regret to learn that Mrs. Lessie Peace, Niven is hospitalized this week in Shelby Memorial due to a fall in her home last

News from the bedside of W. R. Glenn is to the effect that he is resting comfortably in a hospital in Brimingham.

Christmas was celebrated a bit early in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Wallace this year in order for Santa Claus to find the "little ones he visits in this family" in their homes in Florence. Athens and Hanceville. Gifts were exchanged at a dinner party in the Wallace home Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Joel Glaze and their four

children arrived from Athens, Mr. and where the Wallace. Caldwells, Walthall Mrs. Joe Wallace and April from Florence, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and their two sons from Athens; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wallace and son from Hanceville.

> Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Birmingham is spending a few days in Columbiana as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Wallace,

> > **BLUE DUSK**

"Now when the fire throws shadows on the wall.

There is no need for any words

at all, For here we are again at close

of day. Hearing those things which only

hearts can say."

The sentiment contained in the above poetuc tribute to the closing of another day is likely echoed in the many little "havens of rest" we call home! Especially true in our own Main Street homes where families are gathered just about Twilight Time after a busy work-a-day world has ended.

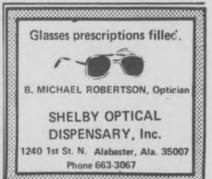
Now - before snapping down the cover over these little black and white keys until I have the privilege of again greeting you next year, I wish for each of

The Gladness of Christmas which is Hope,

The Spirit of Christmas which is

And the glorious radiance of Christmas which is Love! All the best for

M. W. W





CYNTHIA MARIE HARMONto wed William E. Schaefer

Miss Harmon will wed Mr. Schaefer

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Harmon of Helena, announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Marie Harmon to William E. Schaefer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schaefer, Sr., of Hoover.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Thompson High School and is an employee of the V. S. Elmore store. The prospective groom is a graduate

of Shades Valley and is employed by P &

The wedding is planned for Feb. 28, 1976



We invite our friends to come by

and have refreshments Saturday,

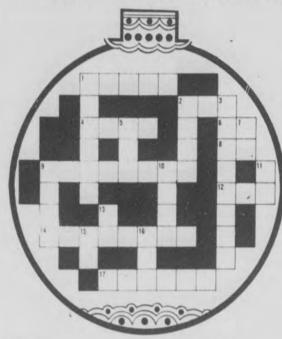
Jan. 3 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



The Reporter's Family Pages

Fun for everyone ...

Solve a Christmas Crossword Puzzle



- I Mr. Claus is a very ---
- 2 "—— the season to be (#1 across)."
- 4 Christmastime.
- 6 "It is more blessed ---
- 8 "- little town of Beth-
- 9 Another synonym for
- 12 Santa does not need one to 14 Dancer Prancer, Vixen.
- 17 Santa rides in it.
- DOWN
- I The first part of a Christ-

mas carol title.

- 2 You find presents under it. 3 It is hung over the fire-
- 5 What you do during a
- Christmas feast. 7 "--- what fun it is to
- 9 Happy New ---!
- 10 A bird that symbolizes peace.
- II "- true love gave to
- 13 "Bells bobtails
- 15 #2 Across is a poetic con-
- 16 The night before Christ-

ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE





Chocolate Toffee Crescent Bars was a prize winning recipe in a national baking contest. These confection-like bar cookies topped with caramel, nuts and chocolate will be a winner in your collection of favorite recipes, too. Equally good to serve to guests or as a family dessert, they are super-quick to make, because the flaky crust is refrigerated crescent roll dough

CHOCOLATE TOFFEE CRESCENT BARS

8-oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls

2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar 2/3 cup butter or margarine

1 to 1 1/2 cups nut halves or chopped nuts 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Preheat oven to 375°. Separate crescent dough into two large rectangles. Place in ungreased 15 \times 10-inch jelly roll pan. Gently press dough to cover bottom of pan; seal perforations. In small saucepan, combine brown sugar and butter; boil 1 minute. Pour evenly over dough. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake 14 to 18 minutes, until golden brown. Remove from oven; immediately sprinkle with chocolate pieces. Slightly swirl pieces as they melt, leaving some pieces partially melted or whole. (Do not spread evenly; leave a mottled appearance.) Cool; cut into 36 to 48 bars



ise contains no starch and is made with at least 65 percent vegetable oil. Salad dressing, which contains a minimum of 30 percent oil, is thickened with cooked starch



DEC. 29-JAN. 4, 1975-76 Happy New Year One and All!

Good sleighing now . . Paul Revere born Jan. 1, 1735 . . New moon lan. 1 ... Boston forbade masquerade balls Dec. 30, 1809. Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 6 minutes (days are starting to lengthen a bit now) ... Sixty-seven consecutive days of zero temperatures began in North Dakota Dec. 30, 1934 ... First U.S. Building and Loan Society began in Frankford, Pa. Jan. 3, 1831 The cook room now is not the worst place on the ship.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is it that you can keep even when you give it? (Answer below.)

Dear Old Farmer: What does B.V.D. stand for? My father wore that type of underwear and I've been trying to find out for years, but no one can answer my question. D.L., Chicago. Initials of the last names of the three original owners, Burton, Vorhees and

Home Hints: To clean grease-spattered ovens, at bedtime place a half-cup of am-monia in the oven and close the door tight. The ammonia fumes will loosen the grease Riddle answer Your word

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with a snowstorm, continues through midweek, clearing and fair but seasonably cold latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Snow and very cold temperatures first part of week; week ends generally sunny and cold. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Flurries to start, then turning very cold;

partly sunny with normal temperatures latter part, clear and mild on weekend Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Partly cloudy at first, warmer by

midweek; end of week partly cloudy with normal temperatures. Florida: Early week mostly sunny and cold with frosts and freezes. then partly cloudy and mild, weekend warmer with showers in central and north. Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins cloudy and cold.

then flurries, seasonable and partly cloudy latter part, then warming over weekend. Greater Ohio Valley: Rain and snow ends first part of week, then

sunny, rest of week fair and seasonable with variable cloudiness. Deep South: Clear and mild in south, warm in north through midweek; latter part seasonably cool and sunny.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week cold and cloudy with scattered snow, then mild; sunny in south, cloudy in north latter part, then rainy and cold weekend.

Northern Great Lakes: Cooler in west by midweek, then milder in central and east with flurries, latter part clear in west, colder with snow in central and east.

Central Great Plains: Generally clear and warm throughout midweek, latter part clear and mild, but becoming cold by weekend with some rain and snow.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear to start, warm in south and mild in central and north, then some light rain in south and central; cold weekend. Rocky Mountain: Early week sunny and cold, but scattered flurries in north; cold wave latter part, snow over entire region by

Southwest Desert: Week begins pleasant, then turning colder light rain or snow in east by week's end. Pacific Northwest: Light rain to start, becoming heavier, some

snow in northern mountains; rain and freezing rain, snow in mountains latter part, weekend much colder. California: Mild in south, scattered showers in north at first, then

sunny and cool; sprinkles inland at week's end.

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Eight Sides To Everything

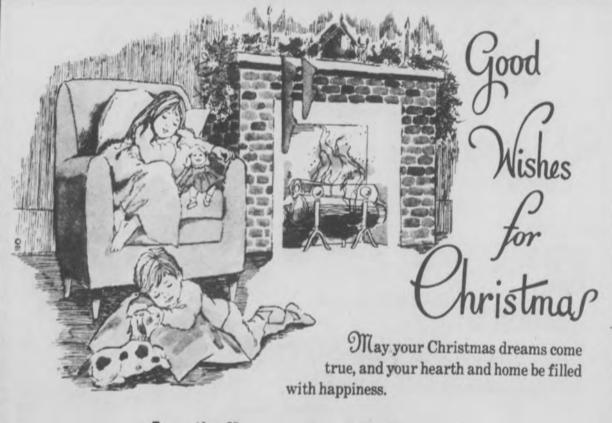
It's about 900 miles from the north of Scotland to the south of England, and when people make the trek on foot they usually start at the northernmost tip, in the village of John o' Groats.



rays just the name of a place. It started off as the name of person. His real name was John de Groot, and he was a Dutchman who settled in the north of Scotland He had seven sons who quarreled over precedence.

So John de Groot had a house built in octagonal shape. On each of the eight sides he had a door put in so that he and his seven sons could each have a personal entrance. There was also an eight-sided dining room-and in eight-sided table

It is not recorded wheth er this scheme of things worked, but the house re mained an object of curiosity for many years. Today the John o' Groats Hotel stands at the site of the octagonal



From the Management and Employees of

SIMSCO



WINTER WONDERS - - Lay Lake in winter is a beautiful seems to make Mother Nature more exciting than ever. (Photo sight, as the sun sinks in the west. The cold snap in the air by Rick Moore).



When I was growing up, the big fireplace in every home was a center of attraction for families and friends at this season of the

Some of our older readers can probably remember when folks still cooked on fireplaces. That was a little before my time. The big fireplace in the kitchen at our old home place was originally used for cooking. but by the time I came along it had given way to the old Home Comfort stove, and the fireplace was used just for heating the room.

However, we still enjoyed baking potatoes in the hot coals in the fireplace. And it was also a place for popping

popcorn and roasting marshmallows, especially when we'd get together for holiday games and visiting this time of the year

Every Saturday night, when we'd take a bath in an old galvanized wash tub, we'd do it in front of a roaring fire in the fireplace on cold Winter nights. I'll never forget how I'd scorch on the side next to the fire and freeze on the other side!

Before the days of radio and television, families gathered around the fireside on long Winter nights to talk, play games, or just plain rest and relax before bedtime.

And even after we got our first radio, I remember how we would rush through supper to sit by the fire and listen to Amos 'n Andy, Lum 'n Abner and the adventures of Henry Aldridge.

Saturday nights were often times for neighbor families to get together. with the older folks sitting

around the fire and talking. while the youngsters played games elsewhere.

During the Christmas season, when we eased off from work just a bit, there was more time for us to sit by the fire and just enjoy ourselves. I can still remember how my daddy used to sit in his big tallbacked rocking chair and tell funny stories from his growing up days. I never tired of hearing them over

and over. Those were the days before we had electric lights in our home. And even though we had kerosene lamps. I have spent many an evening stretched out in front of the fireplace reading by the light of the fire. A few good rich pine knots made a pretty bright

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I'm glad to see fireplaces coming back more these days. In fact, few fine houses are being built now without at least one

fireplace. Maybe families these days are at last rediscovering the joys of fellowshipping around the fireside.

During the dark days of World War Two, President Franklin Roosevelt calmed and encouraged a fearful nation with his celebrated "fireside chats" broadcast directly from the White House.

Many families today would be better united and would enjoy more togetherness if old fashioned family firesides got back to the way they used to be in the good ole days!



Member F.D.I.C.

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the times we have had the pleasure and privilege of serving you.

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Wilsonville 669-2201

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Decorating the tree began over 1000 years ago and has persevered as a special Christmas custom.

That favorite entertain- living in what is now Ger-

nent, decorating the tree, many, convinced them they all began in heavily forested should stop pagan worship north orn Europe. St. Bon- of the oak tree and instead face, an eighth century adorn fir trees in their homes nonk who converted pagans in tribute to the Christ Child.

YOU-"IN" OR "OUT" AS AN IN-LAW?

Leisure is the mother-in-law f discovery. So, why not ake time right now to find ut how you can be an "in" 1-law - while staying out of ne picture?

Here are some tips to help ou avoid trouble, build rearding relationships between ou and your son's or daugher's family, and make visit-ng married children lots of

A thoughtful in-law is like in affectionate kiss. Respect your son - or daughter-inaw's right to raise the family is he or she chooses. Be supportive of child-rearing nethods even if they are different from you own.

Practice your vanishing act. If you see a quarrel coming in your children's family, vanish — no matter how much you'd rather stay and straighten things out.

Happiness is an in-law who listens. As you hear your married son talk about his problems of work, finance, house buying, do you have



the uncomfortable feeling that the solutions which worked in the past for you won't work for him? Think long and hard before giving advice and lis-



say. Then, you can adjust the wisdom of experience to the new experiences of his time

When you're visiting you family, remember that it's best to mingle fun and helpfulness. The children love to romp with their grandparents, but chances are your daughter and son would also appre ciate a little help with the extra work your visit's bringing. But be sure at all times not to insist on doing too much. Your role is unique. You're something in between a visitor and a family memer. That "in-between" is

being an "in-law." We don't know who said it first, but this last bit of advice was put succinctly by the 17th century English clergyman, Dr. Thomas Fuller: I advise thee to visit relations and friends; but I CRAYON CORNER



Liven up gift living

The Christmas spirit is tions can help you select alive . . . so give life! Beauthe right plants to give. tiful, living plants are as individualistic as the people you give them to. Knowing your friends' tastes and housing situa-

The homemade gift: something special to folks

Every gift is appreciated at Christmastime, but the idea of making it yourself usually merits special attention. Everyone buys gifts, but not everyone puts their special talents into doing something spe-

Wherever your creative genius lies, why not use it to best advantage and have fun at the same time.

One popular idea is to fill attractive, reusable jars or decanters with homemade jams, jellies, or preserves. Old fashioned candy tins make a great box for cookies and candies that you made yourself.

The smart person will "do their thing" whether it's baking, sewing or even carpentry in large quanable to enjoy the treats For example, someone who lives in a house or apartment with a southern exposure could keep a plant that requires a lot of sunlight, like a geranium or African violet, or almost any flowering plant.

A person who leads a busy life and travels often might enjoy a beautiful cactus plant which lives easily with a minimum of

Ardent plant lovers will certainly enjoy a terrarium. These are glass-enclosed miniature gardens, which house a variety of plants such as evergreens, ferns, moss, and even mushrooms. The choice is

Another popular idea is a hanging planter, which looks especially attractive by windows and doorways.

That Christmas favorite. the poinsettia, can be an everlasting gift also, particularly for those who live in a house. Transplanted into the garden, it will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Plants are alive, and as Christmas gifts, are lasting, inexpensive and

Season holidays with taste of Russia

The cold war is rapidly melting, and whether or not you take an interest in affairs of state, you can capitalize on this state of affairs by serving Russian Zakouski.

In fact, it could make your holiday party the standout of the season. "Zakouski" means an appetizer course and at a fancy party, Russians might serve as many as a dozen or more tidbits, along with a festive beverage. Vodka mixed into a colorful fruit punch would be right in step at this

Taste is tart

You can duplicate the zakouski by serving bits of meat, fish or vegetables in any piquant sauce: the taste that predominates is tart. Fillets of herring are found at the zakouski in just about any form; plain, salted, pickled, smoked or dilled.

Also in keeping are bits of pickled vegetables, such as cauliflower or mushrooms; or vegetables you've marinated in oil and vinegar dressing.

Zakouski-goers can expect to find an assortment of open sandwiches. Toppings might be sliced cheese, or sausage slices such as cervelat or salami; the bread is typically dark.

Paté perfect

A paté would be right in place, and you can make an economical one from a braunschweiger chub.

Home economists for Union Carbide Corporation offer another tempter - piroushki - and they're not too difficult to make. In this updated version of the recipe, skinless franks are ground, mixed with seasonings, and for a shortcut, baked in refrigerator biscuit foldovers.

Make an inexpensive, but effective, centerpiece for your party by saving the bits of branches you trim from your Christmas tree. Arrange them on a mirror around a candle, symbol of light and understanding in any language.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER PATE (About 11/2 cups) 1/2 lb. braunschweiger

1 thsp. lemon juice

1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream

1 tbsp, minced onion

Mash together braun-

schweiger and cream

cheese. Stir in lemon juice,

minced onion, and sage.

Pack firmly into a small

mixing bowl and chill. At

serving time, turn out on

pretty plate and garnish

with chopped egg white

PIROUSHKI

1/2 lb. skinless franks,

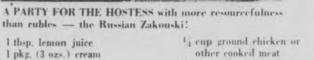
ground

3 cans refrigerator biscuits

and sieved egg yolk.

1/4 tsp. sage I hard cooked egg





13 cup tomato soup 1/2 thsp. prepared mustard Legg yolk heaten with

1 thsp. milk Separate refrigerator biscuits and roll each to

4-inch thickness. For filling, combine ground franks, ground cooked meat, soup and mustard. Place 1/2 tablespoon piroushki filling in center of each biscuit. Fold over to form half circles. Press the edges together with a fork. Transfer to an oiled shallow pan Brush with the egg yolk-milk mixture and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve hot. Yields 36 pieces.







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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY ALABAMA CASE NO. E-916-75

MONROE BOOZER KELLEY, Plaintiff,

RUTH BRIGHT KELLEY, Defendant
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
It being made to appear in the above cause
from the affidavit of Monroe Boozer Kelley,
Plaintiff, that defendant, Ruth Bright Kelley, has an unknown address and the same cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort and on diligent inquiry her last known address being 1220 31st Street North, Birmingham Alabama and that said defendant is over the age of 21 years; it is, therefore, on request of plaintiff, ordered that the said defendant, Ruth Bright Keiley, answer or plead to the Complexity. ordered that the said defendant, Kuth Bright Keitey, answer or plead to the Complaint in said cause on or before January 1, 1976, or, in default thereof, for twenty days thereafter, a default judgment be rendered against said detendant

· further ordered that publication of Reporter, a newspaper published in Shelby County, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of said be posted up at the door of the Courthouse of

DONE AND ORDERED, this list day of

Kyle Lansford, Clerk No. 776 Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25/75

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT - December 1975

Harlan W. McKinnon, Ruth McKinnon, Mildred McKinnon, Albert McKinnon, Audrey Swindall, Enoch Vick, John D. McKinnon, Faye Morgan, Mrs. Arlyn Woods, Olander Vich, James W. McKinnon, Buford McKinnon, Henry McKinnon, Albert Vick, Phillip McKinnon, Betty Jean Maddox, Billy Jean Murphree, Barney Joel Murphree, Linda Ann Matzi, Robert Phillip McKinnon, J. C. Spearman, Mary Louise Last Will and Testament having exempted her from Spearman Williams, and any other heirs at law and 'filing an accounting, on the 11 day of December, 1975, names, ages and addresses are unknown

A. Hardy and produced to the Court a paper writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ira Dec. 18, 25/75, Jan 1/76 McKinnon Ray, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will to Probate and Record.

You are notified to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said County at Columbiana, on the 28th day of January, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., when the motion will be considered, and show, if anything you have to allege, why said paper writing should not be admitted to Probate and record, as the true last will and testament of said decedent Ira McKinnon Ray /S/ Conrad M. Fowler

judge of Probate, Shelby County, Ala Dec. 25/75-Jan 1, 8/76

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA PROBATE COURT SHELBY COUNTY
TO: Earl D. Goggans, 4102 Belvedere Square, Decatur,

Georgia; Max D. Goggans, 1254 Renee Drive, Decatur, Georgia; Katrina Greer, Stockbridge, Georgia; Jan Betterton, 1509 Sheffield Drive, Sheffield, Alabama Notice is hereby given that Belva Long Goggans, as Administratrix of the Estate of Euwell D. Goggans, deceased, has this day presented to the Court, under oath her account, vouchers, evidence and statement for final settlement of her administration of said Estate. And that the 14 day of January, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. has DECEASED been appointed a day for such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if

Witness, at office, this 15 day of December, 1975. Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate

Dec. 18, 25/75; Jan 1/76 LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Francis E. Leonard, Deceased.

eceased having been granted to the ndersigned on the 5th day of December, 1975, by the Hon, Conrad M. Fowler Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to

CECILE W. LEONARD, AS Executive of

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, SHELBY COUNTY IN CIRCUIT COURT, IN EQUITY

Every Ree Simmons, Plaintiff vs. Jack Vernon Simmons, Defendant. It being made to appear in the above cause from the affidavit of Vernon N. Schmitt, Attorney for Plaintiff, that Jack Vernon Simmons, a respondent to the bill of complaint In said cause is a non-resident of this State and is believed by affiantal o reside at Unknown in the State of Unknown, and further that in the belief of said affiant said respondent is over 21 years of age, it is now ordered that the said respondent Jack Vernon Simmons appear in this court and answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause before the 5th day of January, 1976, lest on his having failed to do so at the expiration of 30 days from said date, a decree pro confesso be taken against him; and it is further ordered that the Register of this Court have this order published with as little delay as may be in The Sheiby County Reporter a newspaper published at Columbias. Reporter, a newspaper published at Columbiana in this County, once a week for four consecutive weeks; and further that within 20 days from the making of this order, he post a copy of this order at the door of the Court House of this County, and shall send by mail

Estates, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAY VAUGHN ARMSTRONG* Deceased

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY. ALABAMA

TO: Terry Mae Walker, Gordon Armstrong, Gorman Armstrong and Dewey Armstrong, and To Whom it may Concern:

Notice is hereby given that Marie Armstrong Walker as Executrix of the last will and testament of May Vaughn Armstrong, deceased, filed her petition for a final settlement of her executorship of said estate, the next of kin of Ira McKinnon Ray, deceased, whose and that the 16 day of January, 1976, has been names, ages and eddresses are unknown appointed the day to hear said settlement.

You will hereby take notice, that on this day came Ocie Done this 11 day of December, 1975.

Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate

THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY PROBATE COURT, Dec. 12, 1975 This day came Gertle Mae Burdett, Administrator of

William C. Burdett and files his accounts, vouchers evidence and statement for final settlement of his said It is ordered that the 16th day of January, 1976, be,

and the same hereby is, appointed as the day on which to make settlement, at which time all persons nterested can appear and contest the said settle they think proper Witness my hand this 12 day of December, 1975.

Conrad M. Fowler, Judge of Probate Dec. 18, 25/75, Jan 1/76

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA CASE NO. 19-180

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY CAIN.

LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION TO: Mary Cain and to Any Other Person Who Has

Knowledge Of Her Whereabouts: Notice is hereby given that on December 18, 1975, an application was filed in the Probate Court of Shelby County, Alabama, by Lela Seay, the niece of Mary Cain, to establish presumption of de Mary Cain, allegbing that the said Mary Cain the place of her last domicile for more than seven years

and is therefore presumed to be dead. You are further notified that on the 12th day of February, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., this Court will hear all evidence offered concerning the alleged absence of the said Mary Cain, the circumstances and duration thereof, at which time you may appear and testify concerning the whereabouts of the said Mary

Witness my hand this the 18th day of December,

Conrad M. Fowler Judge of Probate #789 Dec. 25/75-Jan 1,8, 176

Guardian's settlement

LEGAL NOTICE

GUARDIAN'S SETTLEMENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA SHELBY COUNTY Case #E-533-74

This day came Nancy Acton, Guardian of J. C. Acton, , a person of unsound mind, evidence and statement for final settlement of his said Guardianship. It is ordered that the 9th day of January, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. be, and the same hereby is, appointed as the day

Witness my hand this 4th day of December 1975.

James H. Sharbutt

Judge of Circuit Court

Dec. 11, 18, 25/75

Unless redeemed by owners the following will be sold 1. Liscense #344779M122953 - 1969 Oldsmobile 2. Liscense #AP-23F9G144575 - 1969 Plymouth

Kyle Lansford, Registe

3. Liscense #4A62C132884 - 1964 Ford. 4. Liscenxe #43-18636 Ala. - 1975 Volkswage

Ordered, this the 1st day of Decmeber,

Dec. 4, 11, 18,25/75

COLEMAN UNION 76 STATION Highway

LEGAL NOTICE

Calera, Ala

Dec. 18, 25/75

another copy thereof together with a copy of the bill of complaint, to the respondent, at the place of his residence, as may be shown by the bill of complaint or said affidavit.

on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA

Food Stamp Program

Sub-Total

SHELBY COUNTY This is to give legal notice that on or after Dec. 18. 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself

/S/ Willie Stone Rt. 2, Box 408, Wilsonville, Ale. #787 Dec. 18, 25/75; Jan 1/76p

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 5th day of January, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that part of the West one-half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30. Township 19.

All that part of the West one-half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 2, East, which lies north of Florida Short Route Highway (U. S. Highway 280) right of way, Except easement conveyed to Weeks and Starcher as described in Deed Book 234, page 48, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama.

This sate is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as

the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY

Mortgagee DOMINICK, FLETCHER, YEILDING, DOMINICK & ACKER, P. A.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of th indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Norman E. Ryder and wife, Joan Ryder to Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association of Birmingham, on the 12 day of February, 1974, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Shelby County, Alabama, in Book Volume 337, Record of Mortgages, at page 196, the undersigned Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association of Birmingham, as mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power o' sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main entrance of the Court House at Columbiana, Shelby County, Alabama, on the 20 day of January, 1976, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in

Shelby County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot 44, according to the survey of Chandalar South, First Sector, as recorded in Map Book 5, Page 106, in the Probate Office of Shelby County, Alabama. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the ndebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the

expenses of foreclosure. JEFFERSON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF BIRMINGHAM Mortgagee CORRETTI, NEWSOM & ROGERS

529 Frank Nelson Building Birmingham, Alabama Attorneys for Mortgagee Dec. 11,18,25/75

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANNUAL REPORT From October 1, 1974 through September 30, 1975

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15,083.95

198,254.00

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS: Ad Valorem Tax \$ 582,078.35 Trial tax 1,852.00 Court Reporter 2,499.45 Solicitor Fees 3,158,75 Rent Horn Building 1,700.00 Fines & Forfeitures 26,103.39 Land Redemption 482.30 Privilege & Forestry License 20,577.20 Mortgage & deed tax 41,265,28 Sheriff's fees 30,699.67 Commission phone booths 128.66 Interest on investments 5,942.02 Sales tax 4,908.12 Documentary Tax 6.14 Probate Judge fees 105,551.08 Circuit Clerk fees 44,483,55 A.B.C.profits 19,989.40 Beer tax 41.374.35 Local beer & Liquor tax & license 84,630.04 Witness fees 667.60 Inspection fees 483.50 Franchise Tax 29,681,54 Financial Institution tax 8,360.25 Airport rent 4,971,47 Forestry fund 15,965,42 Tax Collector & Assessor fees 139,621.58 Waste disposal 3,976.94 Industrial waste disposal 2,000.00 Officer's retirement 540.00 Property sale 1,816,50 28,025,00

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITU	RES.
Board of Education \$	
Board of Equalization	3,025.00
Community Facilities Building	14,219.58
County Commission	77,764.55
Circuit Clerk	75,495.99

Total Receipts for Period \$ 1,253,539,55

Coroner 5,416.08 County Engineer 154.50 Court House 80,018.89 Courts 82,255.93 Elections 9.645.67 Farm Program 25,800.00 Welfare Department 3,633,60 Conservation Department 22,500.00 Health Department 9,600.00 U. S. Soil Conservation Dept. 7,696.00 Health Building 7,098.80 Day Care Program 6,000.00 Insane & Juvenile 19,380.66 Premiums 51,836.29 Probate Judge 75,366.25 Sheriff & Jail 401,290.06 Tax Assessor 74,713.95 Tax Collector 32,588,63 Dog Pound 1,599.33

General Obligation Property Reappraisal Contract 309,319.20 CETA 20,586.50

Sub-Total \$ 1,423,703.42 SUNDRY: Vetrans Service Expense 532.26 Civil Defense 9,681.15 Hospital Insurance Premium 20,859.03 Library 22,050.00 Board of Registrars 2,475.00 Retirement 24,163.27 National Guard 1,200.00 Foreman County Prisoners 9,941.86 Social Security Tax 12,761.53 Airport 599.21 Legal Adv. 2,403.08 Vital Statistics 286,80 Equipment Maintenance 2,145.64 Planning Commission 34,578.73 Regional Planning Dues 11,298.00 Supernumerary P. J. & Cir. Clk. 9,900.00 Debt. Ser. Reappraisal Warrants 3,112.35 Grading - Vincent ballfield 1,206.54 Contingent fund 1,482.06 Principal Horn Building 3,026.91 Interest Horn Building 1,473.09 Windsor Publications 1,629.00 Tallacoosa Highland Lakes Assoc. 600.00 Shelby Rescue Unit No. 1 500.00 Harpersville Rescue Unit 500,00 Lay Lake Rescue 500.00 West Shelby Emergency Squad

Area Agency on Aging

Coosa Ala. River Improvement

Airport Master Plan

Assoc, dues

Water Ti-in System

500.00

1,200.00

(-595.46)

660.00

2,500.00

GENERAL FUND - CASH ANALYSIS: Balance on Hand 10/1/74 \$ 20,092,03 Plus: Receipts for Period 1,253,539,55 Transfers - From Road & Bridge 140,000.00 Investments (Reappraisal) 10/1/74 570,403.08 Interest (Reappraisal) 14,006.83 Accounts Receivable Regular 10/1/74 3,276.93 Escrow (Sub-Division) 9/30/75 500.00 1,981,726.39 Less: Expenditures for Period 1,621,957.42 Transfers to Gasoline 47,000.00 Transfers to Reappraisal 247,765,26 Accounts Receivable 9/30/75 8,724.22 Escrow (Sub-Division 10/1/74 18,800.00 1,944,246.90 Balance on Hand 9/30/75 57,571.52 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND RECEIPTS: Ad Valorem Tax 294.347.94 Land Redemption 240.90 Interest on bonds 7,381.07 301,969.91 1,035.00 (-1,177.78)

TOTAL EXPENDITURES 1,621,957.42

Total Receipts ROAD AND BRIDGE EXPENDITURES: County Commission Association Dues Right-of-W Trustee Fees Convention Expense 3,745.28 ACCA Building Project 1,366,00

Total Expenditures 5,024.75 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND ANALYSIS OF CASH: Balance as of 10/1/74 24.39 Plus: Receipts for period 301,969.91 Less: Expenditures 5,024.75 Transfer to General Fund 140,000.00 Transfer to Gasoline Fund 24,000.00 Transfer to Sinking Fund 30,526.40

Balance on Hand 9/30/75 102,443.15 PUBLIC HIGHWAY AND TRAFFIC FUND RECEIPTS: Motor Vehicle License 141,471.61

Drivers License

2,205.30 Total Receipts 143,676.91 PUBLIC HIGHWAY AND TRAFFIC FUND EXPENDITURES: Prisoner Labor Expense Equipment 35,947.72 Road Projects 85,673.11

Total Expenditures 123,786.80 PUBLIC HIGHWAY AND TRAFFIC FUND CASH ANALYSIS: Balance 10/1/74 7,184,01 Receipts for period 143,676.91 Less: Expenditures 123,786.80 Balance on Hand 9/30/75 27,074.12

GASOLINE FUND RECEIPTS: Gasoline Tax 873,537.62 Projects Gas Tax Share 44,776.12 Refund storm damage 4,333.00 Sale of scrap 2,719,23 Sale of Equipment 755.00 Ferry toll 4,586.07

Storage for Vehicles 127.00 Total Receipts 930,834.04 GASOLINE FUND EXPENDITURES: Labor 617,477.79 Gas and Oils 108,432.52 Equipment & Equipment Rental 38,601.48 Repairs and parts 222,396.44 Materials and supplies 120,306.72 County Engineer 6,218,52 Employee insurance premium 54,709.08 Social Security tax 38,309.72 Retirement 53,822.38 Ferry Expense 11,795.91 Expense & accrued Int. 4,215.50 on gas warrants

355,704.48

1,632,938.80

948.26

Road & Bridge Projects

Mileage expense

Total Expenditures

GASOLINE FUND CASH ANALYSIS: Balance on Hand 10/1/74 605,743,75 Plus: Receipts for Period 930,834.04 Transfers from General 47,000,00 Transfer from Road & Bridge 24,000.00 1975 Gasoline Warrants 276,423.33 Earned Interest 4,762.26 Accounts Receivable 10/1/74 1,980.29 1,284,999.92 Less: Expenditures for Period

1.632.938.80 Transfers to Sinking Fund 238,338.15 Accounts Receivable 9/30/75 2,020.01 1,873,296,96 Net Cash Balance 9/30/75 17,446.71

SOLICITOR FUND REVENUE: Solicitor Fund 2,242.00 Total Revenue 2,242.00

SOLICITOR FUND EXPENDITURES: Solicitor Expense 2,220,42 Total Expenditures 2,220.42

SOLICITOR FUND ANALYSIS OF CASH: Balance as of 10/1/74 1,382.35 Receipts for period 2,242,00 Less expenditures 2,220.42 Balance on Hand 9/30/75 1,403,93

COMMUNITY FACILITIES BUILDING FUND REVENUE:

COMMUNITY FACILITIES BUILDING FUND EXPENDITURES: Equipment Total Expenditures 319,45

COMMUNITY FACILITIES BUILDING FUND CASH ANALYSIS: Cash Balance 10/1/74 11,517,84 Less expenditures 319,45 Balance on Hand 9/30/75 11,198.39 REVENUE SHARING REVENUE:

U. S. Government Entitlement Period No. 5 368,582,00 Interest on U.S. Treasury bills 1,199.33 Total Receipts for period 369,781.33

REVENUE SHARING EXPENDITURES: Health Department 82,505,34 18,848.00 **Environmental Protection** 96,299.75 Financial Administration

Public Transportation

131,011.80

97,627.92

2,734.00

4,054.00

Total Expenditures 426,292.81 REVENUE SHARING FUND ANALYSIS OF CASH: Balance 10/1/74 60,280.56 Receipts for period 369,781.33 Less: Expenditures 426,292.81

Balance on Hand 9/30/75 3,769.08 **EEA FUND REVENUE:** State of Alabama 2,734,00 Total Revenue 2,734.00 **EEA EXPENDITURES:**

4.054.00 Labor Total Expenditures 4,054.00 EEA FUND ANALYSIS OF CASH: Balance 10/1/74 1,320,00

Receipts for period

Less: Expenditures

Balance on Hand 9/30/75 --0--LEPA FUND REVENUE: State of Alabama 30,424.30 Total Revenue 30,424.30

LEPA EXPENDITURES: Juvenile Probation Officers 15,869.04 1,662,35 Bailiff 34,870.06 Trial Co-ord. 5,319.52 Jail Seminar - Sheriff 623,36 Jail Seminar - Deputy 623.36 Total Expenditures 58,967.69

LEPA FUND ANALYSIS OF CASH: Balance as of 10/1/74 31,005.92 Revenue 30,424.30

Less: Expenditures 2,462.53 Balance on Hand 9/30/75

AGING FUND REVENUE: Birmingham Regional Planning 5,290,00 Total Revenue 5,290.00 AGING EXPENDITURES: Co-Ordinator & Staff 2,334.60 Telephone 21.40 Repairs & Parts 449.31

Mileage Expense 195.80 Insurance 560.00 Social Security Tax 136.56 Total Expenditures 3,697.67 AGING FUND ANALYSIS OF CASH: 5,290.00

1,592.33 REAPPRAISAL FUND REVENUE:

Less Expenditures

Balance on Hand 9/30/75

REAPPRAISAL FUND EXPENDITURES: Kirby Smith, Inc. 7,830.00

REAPPRAISAL FUND CASH ANALYSIS: Transfer from General Fund 247,765,26 Expenditures 7,830,00 Balance on Hand 9/30/75 239,935.26

JAIL CONSTRUCTION FUND REVENUE: Proceeds General Obligation Bonds

2,017,075.99 Interest 4,340,97 2,021,416,96

JAIL CONSTRUCTION FUND EXPENDITURES: Legal Services 16,836.02

Architect Fees

Investments 9/30/75

\$600,000.00.

Balance on Hand 9/30/75

96,046.46 JAIL CONSTRUCTION FUND CASH ANALYSIS: Receipts for Period 2,021,416,96 Less: Expenditures 96,046.45 Less: Transfer to Sinking Fund 17,075.99

Shelby County has the following outstanding Warrants: GASOLINE WARRANTS:

1970 Issue at 5.65% Interest for \$ 90,000.00. 1971 Issue at 4.5% Interest for \$295,000.00.

1972 Issue at 3.75% Interest for \$205,000.00. 1973 Issue at 4.5806% Interest for \$375,000,00. 1974 Issue at 6.539% Interest for

1975 Issue at 5,7629% Inverest for \$275,000.00. PUBLIC BUILDING WARRANTS at 4.4889% Interest for \$75,000.00.

JAIL 6,98877% - - - \$2,000,000,00 GENERAL OBLIGATION PROPERTY REAPPRAISAL WARRANTS at 4,40% Interest for \$660,000.00.

Shelby County has the following Investments:

U. S. Government Certificates (Jail Funds) \$1,875,000.00 Invested at 7,10% Interest.

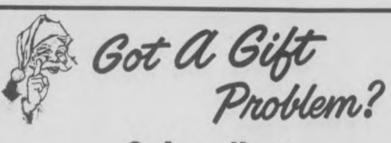
U. S. Government Certificates (Jail Funds) \$150,000.00 Invested at 5.75% Interest.

I, Conrad M. Fowler, Sr., Chairman of the Shelby County Commission, Shelby County, Alabama, hereby certify that the foregoing Financial Statement of said Commission is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief, of the monies coming into said Commission and all expenditures by said Commission from October 1st, 1974 through September 30, 1975.

Witness my hand and seal this 22nd day of December, 1975.

> /S/ Conrad M. Fowler Chairman

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Election set on constitutional amendments

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State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

HEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at egular Session 1975 ordered an election to id by the qualified electors of the State of ma upon a certain proposed amendment to onstitution of Alabama which said amendisherein set out, and ordered that the said in he held on the first Tuesday after the expansion of three months from final adjournment on of three months from final adjournment 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of

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HRIAS, notice of such election, together he proposed amendment is required by law with provisions of the act submitting the diment, to be given by a proclamation of the more to be published in each county in the of Alahama for four successive weeks next ding the day appointed for the election. W. THEREFORE J. George C. Wallace, wenor of the State of Alahama, do hereby notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday bit day of January 1976, an election will be it the several polling places within the State ahama in the manner and form provided by son the following proposed amendment to assistance in the manner and form provided by the state of Alahama of 1901. Se State of Alahama is sulhortized to ome indebted and to sell and issue interest string bonds, in addition to all other bonds the state, in an aggregate principal amount. ome indebted and to sell and essue interest string bonds, in addition to all other bonds the state, in an aggregate principal amount 1 exceeding \$15,000,000. Of the proceeds rived from the sale of said bonds, \$7,000,
shall be used solely for the purpose of ing the expenses incurred in the sale and ance thereof and for the acquisition, con-uction, equipment and improvement of rital health facilities, including security dical facilities for persons requiring arisy during treatment. The improvement of facility shall be deemed to include the tovation, modernization, remodeling, and upment of existing facilities and the con-uction of a facility shall be deemed to in-ide the acquisition of sites and equipment. The reference of the con-uction of a facility shall be deemed to in-de the acquisition of sites and equipment. The reference of the con-uction of a facility shall be deemed to in-de the acquisition of sites and equipment. The reference of the con-uction of a facility shall be deemed to in-de the acquisition of sites and equipment. The reference of the con-uction of a facility shall be deemed to in-de the acquisition of sites and equipment. The control of the con-uction of a facility shall be deemed to inpaying the expenses incurred in the sale dissuance thereof and for the acquisition.

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"Said bonds shall be sold only at a duly

"Said bonds shall be sold only at a duly berrised public sale or sales, upon sealed also or at auction, to the bidder whose hid fleets the lowest total net hiterest cost to estate for the bonds offered for sale and all be sold at not less than their face value tas accrued interest thereon. Said bonds all be direct general obligations of the tate, and for the prompt and faithful payent of the principal thereof and the interest recent he full faith and credit of the state te hereby irrevocably pledged. The bonds under this amendment and the income for the shall be exempt from all taxation. used under this amendment and the income terefrom shall be exempt from all taxation is the state. The legislature shall adopt appropriate enabling legislation to carry out the itent and purpose of this amendment." Turther direct and proclaim that the notice of election upon Tuesday the 13th day of election upon Tuesday the 13th day of airy 1976 upon the above set forth amendation the Constitution of the State of Alabama 1901 be given by publishing the same once a for four suppressive weeks mett preceding

for four successive weeks next preceding day the 13th day of January 1976 in each sity in the State of Alabama in a newspaper lished in said county.



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ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

State aviation

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State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION

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HEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to held by the qualified electors of the State of shama upon a certain proposed amendment to Constitution of Alabama which said amend-Constitution of Alahama which said amend-nis herein set out, and ordered that the said ain he held on the first Tuesday after the ex-tion of three months from final adjournment. 1-975 Regular Session of the Lepstature of ama at which the amendment was proposed:

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and facilities shall be constructed by an armi-tion exhibit commission, or such other state agency as may be created by act of the Legislature, and shall be operated by or in cooperation with the Department of the Arms under such arrangements as may be authorized by law.

"The Alahama Aviation Exhibit Commis-sion or any instrumentality of the State.

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3 HEREAS, notice of such election, together in the proposed amendment is required by law is to the provisions of the act submitting the endment, to be given by a proclamation of the germen to be published in each county in the te of Alahama for four successive weeks next coding the day appointed for the election. OW. THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, lowers of the State of Alahama, do hereby notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday 13th day of January 1976, an election will be at the several polling places within the State slahama in the manner and form provided by upon the following proposed amendment to constitution of the State of Alahama of 1901.
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"The Motor Sports Hall of Fame Comession or any instrumentality of the state ated and established for the purpose of oviding for such facility, its management control, is hereby vested with the authority i provide for the sale and terms of the bonds and the assuance thereof, subject to the approval of the Govenor. The bonds may be lid, executed and delivered at any time and som time to time, may be in such forms, seemisations, series and numbers, may be such tenor and maturities, may hear such the or of dates, may be in registered or bearer or either as to principal or interest or both oth rights of conversion into another form, whe psyable in such installments and at the place or places, may hear interest at the rate or rates payable and evidenced in the manner, and may contain provisions for demption at the option of the state to be excised by said commission at such date or date prior to their maturity and upon payant of such redemption price or prices, all as shall be provided by the said commission in the resolution or resolutions whereunder at the bonds are issued. The principal of each series of honds shall mature in annual installments in such an amount as shall be specified in the resolution or resolutions of the said commission under which they are issued, the first of which installments shall mature not later than two years after the date of the honds of such series and the last of which installment shall mature not later than twenty-one years after the date of the honds of the same series. When each series of honds is issued, the maturities of the honds of that series shall, to such extent as may be practicable, be so arranged that during each then succeeding fiscal year of the state the aggregate installments of principal and interest that will mature on all bonds of that series, will be substantially equal; provided, that the determination by said commission that the requirements of this sentence have been compliance and the purchasers of the honds with respect to which determination is made and all subsequent holders thereof shall be fully protected thereby. None of the bonds shall be sold for less than face value plus accrued interest thereon to the date of delivery, and all of the honds shall be sold only at public said or sales, either on sealed bids or at public auction, after such advertisement as interest that will mature on all bonds that will be outstanding hereunder, immediately following the issuance of the bonds of that series, will be substantially equal; provided, that the determination by the said commission that the requirements of this sentence have been complied with shall be conclusive of such compliance and the purchasers of the bonds with respect to which such determination is made and all subsequent holders thereof shall be fully protected thereby. None of the bonds shall be sold for less than face value plus accured interest thereon to the date of delivery, and all of the bonds shall be sold only at public sale or sales, either on

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"The bonds shall be signed in the name of the state by the Governor and countersigned by the chairman of the commission and the Great Seal of the State of Alabama or a facsimile thereof shall be impressed, printed or totherwise reproduced thereon and shall be attested by the signature of the secretary of state; provided that facsimile signatures of any one or any two (but not all) of said officers may be reproduced on such bonds in lieu of their manually signing the same. Coupons attached to the bonds and representing installments of interest thereon shall be signed with the facsimile signature of the state treasurer, which facsimile signature is hereby adopted as due and sufficient authentication of said coupons.

"All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment, together with the interest income thereon, shall forewer be exempt from taxation in this state.

"The proceeds from the sale of bonds hereby authorized, after payment of all expenses of the sale thereof be set apart in a special fund in the state treasury to be designated the Alabama Aviation Exhibit Commission Fund; and such proceeds shall be self-executing and no futher authorization from the legislature shall be a prerequisite to the validity of any bonds issued hereunder. However, the Legislature may enact appropriate legislation implementing its provisions."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of the sale thereon pro and all of the bonds shall be sold only at public sale or sales, either on saled bids or al public auction, after such advertisement as may be prescribed by the said commission, to the bidder whose bid reflects the lowest net interest cost to the state computed to the respective maturities of the bonds sold; provided, that if no bid deemed acceptable by the said commission is received all bids may be rejected.

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"All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment, together with the interest income thereon, shall forever be exempt from laxation in this state.

"The proceeds from the sale of bonds hereby authorized, after the payment of all expenses of the sale thereof shall be set apart in a special fund in the state treasury to, be designated the Motor Sports Hall of Fame Fund, and such proceeds shall be used solely for the purpose, hereinabove enumerated, for which the bonds are authorized to be issued.

"The provisions of this amendment shall be self-executing and no further authorizapropriate legislation implementing its provisions."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama in a newspaper week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

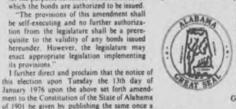
WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabam the Regular Sexsion 1975 ordered an election be held on the first Tuesday after this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

WHERIAS, the first Tuesday after this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

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GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

ment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama
of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a
week for four successive weeks next preceding
Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each
county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper
published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975 CERREGE OF WALLACE WAL

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION GEORGE C. WALLACE BY THE

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed, and

and WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

where AS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C, Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "Article 4, Section 106 of the Constitution of Alabama is hereby amended to read as follows: the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upom a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amend-ment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the ex-piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama at which the amendment was proposed; and

follows: "Section 106. No special, private, or local "Section 106. No special, private, or local law shall be passed on any subject not enumerated in Section 104 of this Constuition, except in reference to fixing the time of holding courts, unless notice of the intention to apply therefor shall have been published, without cost to the state, in the county or counties where the matter or thing to be affected may be situated, which notice shall state the substance of the proposed law and he published at least once a week for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in such county or counties or if there is no newspaper published therein, then hy posting the said notice for two consecutive weeks at five different places in the county or counties prior to the introduction of the bill; and proof that said notice has been given shall be exhibited to each house of the legislature through a certification by the Clerk of the House or Secretary of the Senate that notice and proof was attached to the subject local legislation and the notice of each shall be actually the original

the 1978 Regular Session on the Legitaurite of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976; and WHEREAS, notice of such election, logether with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Giovernor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Giovenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 11th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama on the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"The State of Alabama is authorized to become indebted for the purpose of providing and equipping permanent facilities in Dale County, Alabama for displaying certain exhibits in cooperation with the United States Department of the Army, and in evidence of the indebtedness on incurred to sell and issue, in addition to all other bonds of the state, interest bearing general obligation bonds of the state not exceeding (\$2,000,000,00) in principal amount. The bonds shall be general obligation bonds of the state are hereby pledged to the prompt and that they have been also and the interest thereon. The proceeds from the sale of such bonds are hereby appropriated and shall be used exculusively for the purpose of paying the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the Senate that notice and proof was attached to the subject local legislation and the notice and proof shall be attached to the original copy of the subject bill and shall be filled in the Department of Archives and History where it shall constitute a public record. The courts shall pronounce void every special, private, or local law which the journals do not affirmatively show was passed in accordance with the provisions of this section.

"This amendement shall be self-executing, and no enabling legislation shall be necessary." The sale of such bonds are feeced up-propriated and shall be used exculsively for the purpose of paying the expenses incurred in the sale and issuance thereof and for the construction, alteration, improvement, enlargement and equipment of exhibition buildings and related facilities, including parking areas and ramps, roadways, severs, curbs and gutters, but not including the purchase of sites therefore. Such buildings and facilities shall be constructed by an avia-tion exhibit commission, or such other state. and no enabling regularity and necessary."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976-upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 he given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

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Shed in said county.

IN WITNESS
WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C. WALLACE GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

Debt ceiling

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

Army under such arrangements as may orauthorized by law.

"The Alahama Aviation Exhibit Commission or any instrumentality of the State created and established for the purpose of providing for such facility, its management or control, is bereby vested with the authority to provide for the sale and terms of the bonds and the isournee thereof, subject to the approval of the Govenor. The bonds may be sold, executed and delivered at any time and from time to time, may be in such forms, denominations, series and numbers, may be of such tenor and maturities, may bear such date or dates, may be in registered or bearer form either as to principal or interest or both with rights of conversion into another form, may be payable in such installments and such place or places, may be par interest at such rate or rates payable and evidenced in such manner, and may contain provisions for redemption at the option of the state to be exercised by suid commission at such date or dates prior to their maturity and upon payment of such redemption prior or prices, all as shall be provided by the said commission in the resolution or resolutions of the said commission under which the said commission under which they are insued, the first of which installments shall mature not later than two years from the date of the bonds of the same series. When each series of bonds is saved, the maturities of the bands of that series shall, to such extent as may be practicable, be so arranged that during each then augregate installments of principal and the aggregate installments of principal and

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the ex-piration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed;

and
WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election.

NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Govenor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the Lish day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901.

"No county shall become indebted in an amount including present indebtedness, greater than five percentum of the assessed value of the property therein. Nothing herein contained shall prevent any county from issuing bonds or other obligations, to fund or refund any indebtedness now existing or authorized by existing laws to be created."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 18th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 18th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bereath to set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of November 1975.

GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR



GEORGE C WALLACT

ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Shelby Co.

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is berein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed, and

WHIRIAS, the first Tuesday after the expira tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama will be and occur on January 13, 1976.

the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976, and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "The Legislature may, by general or local law, proside for the creation, incorporation, organization, operation, administration, and financing of local distracts within Shelby County as public corporations to provide any one or more of the following local public services (a) fighting and presention of fires, thi furnishing water (c) the collection, treatment and disposal of sewage and/or garbage. Itash and solid wastes: (d) the operation of emergency medical services, including reside and emergency medical services including reside and ambulance service: (e) the guarding and protection of lives and prosperty (f) any other local service permitted by such general or local law, authorize such district to fix and collect rates, fees and charges, for such services, and to provide grow the property within such district; authorize the bords and other obligations by or on behalf of such district; outhquarding of money and the resugnee of bonds and other obligations by or on behalf of such district. such district: authorize the borrowing of money and the issuance of bonds and other obligations by or on behalf of such district; provided that Shelby County shall not be responsible for any such bond or obligation and no such bond or obligation and no such bond or obligation shall be chargeable against the limit on the debt of Shelby County. This amendment shall not have been adopted unless a majority of the qualified electrons of Shelby County who participate in the election held on the adoption of this amendment with un favor thereof. Any law enacted at the current session of the legislature to authorize the creation of such districts in Shelby County and to implement this amendment to the constitution (whether with or without published notice of intention) shall become effective upon the ratification of this amendment."

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tursday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tursday, the 13th day of January 1976 in each

of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive week next preceding. Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alahama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS WITNESS



IN WITNESS
WHEREOF. I have
bereunto set my hand
and have caused the
Great Seal of the State
of Alabama to be affixed
by the Secretars of State
at the Capitol in the City
of Montgomery in this
the 171h day of
November 1975. GEORGE C WALLACT

MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Blount Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS. The Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the experation of three months from final adopartment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed, and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976; and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do bereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 14th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several politine places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 190). "The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Blount County and approved by a majority of the qualified electors of Blount County at a referendum election. Its, regulate, and alter the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis.

regulate, and alter the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis of their compensation, to be charged or received by the probable judge, the tax assessor, and the tax collector of Blount Churty, and may place any or all of such officers on a salary provide for the fees, commissions, allowances, and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid. "In the event this amendment is approved

and a majority of the qualified electors of said county who vote thereon vote in favor of the adoption of this amendment when it is submitted, then any law theretofore passed which places any officer in Bloont County on a salary basis, or any law fixing, regulating, and altering the costs and charges of court and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries of any officer in Blount County, may become effective without any other election having been held thereon. In the event this amendement is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of said county who vote thereon vote against its approval, then such act or acts shall have no further force or effect.

effect. Turther direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amend-ment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a work for four successive weeks next preceding. Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said counts.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have bereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomers on this the 171h day of November 1975. A SEAT SE

ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Coosa Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and WIII RI AS, the first Tuesday after the expira-

Mahama will be and occur on January 13, 1976, and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law off by the provisions of the act submitting the incomment. To be given by a proclamation of the iovernor to be published or each count; in the iovernor to be published or each count; in the iovernor to the published or each count; in the iovernor to the published or each count; in the iovernor to the published or each count; in the iovernor to the published or each count; in the iovernor to the published or each count; in the iovernor to the State of Alabama, do berely, row motice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday his 1.0h day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama, do berely, in the 1.0h day of January 1976, and election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama of 1901. The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable is or aperative in Coosa County, from regulate, and after the costs and charges of court and the few, continuousness, allowances, and salaries, including the method and house of their compensations. To be charged or received by the judge of probable, has assessor, Lax collector, and the clerk and register of the circuit court of Coosa County, and may place any or all such officers on a salary and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances and percentages collectifies by such officers to be puil into the treasury from which their salaries are paid.



IN WITNESS
WHEREOF I have
hereinto set my hand
and have caused the
Great Seal of the State
of Alabama to be affixed
by the Secretary of State
at the Capitol in the City
of Montgamery on this
the 17th day of
November 1975

GEORGE C. WALLACE ATTEST MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Chilton Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an electror to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment as herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuedas after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed, and

and WHERLAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Lepislature of Alabama will be and occut on January 13, 1976.

Adamma will be and occur on January 13, 1976, and WHERIAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by Jaw and by the processors of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to the published in each county in the State of Alahama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW THEREFORE, I. George C. Walface as Gayenor of the State of Alahama, do hereby give notice direct and proclama that on Tuesday-the 15th day of January 1976, an election will be field at the several polling places within the State of Alahama in the manner and form provided by law again the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alahama of 1901. "The Lepislature may from time to time, by general or local base applicable to or operative in Chillon County. Its, regulate, and after the costs and charges of courf and the fees, commissions, allowances, and saferies, including the method and brass of their compensations, to be charged of receiv-

the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis of their compensations, to be charged of received by the judge of probate, 1st assessing tax collector, and the clerk of circuit court, and the register of the circuit court of Chilton Counts, and may place any or all such officers in a salary and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which that salaries are paid. No law shalf, however, be effective to increase or diminish the compensation of any such officer of Chilton County during the term for which the shall have been elected or appointed The Legislature may also, from time to time, by general, special or local laws, fix, regulate and alter the costs and charges of courts in Chilton County and the method of disbursement thereof.

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 18th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 18th day of January 1976 in each, county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

IN WITNESS

published in said county



IN WITNESS
WHEREOL I have
hereunto set my hand
and have caused the
Great Seal of the State
of Alabama to be affixed
by the Secretary of State
at the Capitol in the Cuy
of Montgomery on this
the 17th day of
November 1975. GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR

MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Cleburne Co.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed; and

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976.

and
WHEREAS, notice of such election, together
with the proposed amendment is required by law
and by the provisions of the act submitting the
amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the
Governor to be published in each county in the
State of Alabama fur four successive weeks next
proceeding the day appointed for the election
NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C, Wallace,
Consequent of the State of Alabama, do bereby NOW, THEREFORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give mitnee, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. "The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Cleburne County, fix, regulate, and after the costs and charges of courts and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and basis of their compensations, to be charged or received.

salaries, including the method and bassy of their compensations, to be charged or received by the judge of probate or by says other officer of Clebarne County, and may place any or all such officers on a salary and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances, and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid.

I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976 in each county in the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said county.

NITNESS WHEREOF, I have



GEORGE C. WALLACE

MRS AGNES BAGGETT Secretary of State

Madison Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alahama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amendament is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tousday after the expiration of three months from final aligournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama at which the amendment was proposed, and

amendment to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next proceeding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THERFTORE, I. George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 14th day of Lamary 1976, an election will be held at the several publing places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the constant on the State of Alabama of 1901.

"Notwetheranding any provision of Section 104 to the contary, the Lagislature of the State of Alabama is authorized to enactional legislature applicable to Madroon County to thange the method presented by law for giving notice to delinquent Madroon County taxpayers of their failure to pay laxes avessed to them and to brither change the notice required to the given them prior to the safe for laxes of said property which is anexised to them and to brither change the notice required to the given them prior to the safe for laxes of said property only to further change the method for coung decrees for the sale of land and the trads held to determine whether such sales should not be rendered against though the method for soing notice. In delanguish property was a decree of sale should not be rendered against thom and to further change the method for a taxes soldiered from said sale, provided that if the vote of the majority of algebras in Madroon County voting in the Lonsintational Amendment election in an Laxarable to the adoption if such amendment selection in the Constitution of the State of Mahama. If the other diseases who for the majority of algebras in Madroon County voting in the Lonsintational Amendment election in an Laxarable to the adoption if such amendment is also the amount of taxes soldiered from said sale, provided that if the vote of the majority of algebras in Madroon County voting in the Lonsintational Amendment election in an Laxarable to the adoption of the State of Mahama and County and t

GEORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR ATTEST MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Washington Co.

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amend-

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

which represents the state of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Giovernor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several politing places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by

of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amondment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901:

"The Legislature may, from time to time, by general or local laws applicable to or operative in Washington County, fix, regulate, and alter the costs and charges of courts, and alter the costs and charges of courts, and alter the costs and charges of courts, and the fees, commissions, allowances, and salaries, including the method and havis of their compensations, to be charged or received by the judge of probate, the tax assessor, the tax collector, and the circuit clerk, and may place any or all of such officers on a salary and provide for the fees, commissions, allowances, and percentages collectible by such officers to be paid into the treasury from which their salaries are paid. Provided that no law changing the method or hasis for compensating such officers shall become effective unless it is approved by a majority of the qualified electors of the county who vote in the adoption of this constitutional amendment as provided for in Section 2 hereof."

If further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 14th day of January 1976 upon the above set forth amendment is provided for in Section 2 hereof."

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If further direct and proclaim that the notice of lanuary 1976 upon the above set forth amendment is provided for in Section 2 hereof."

ABAN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Alahama to he afface by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomers on this the 17th day of November 1975. GEORGE C. WALLACE

ATTEST: MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

Anniston property tax

NO. 13 & 14
State of Alabama
A PROCLAMATION
BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alahama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upon a certain propused amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tuesday after the es-paration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed;

WHEREAS, the first Tuesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabanta will be and occur on January 13, 1976:

and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the provisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Governor to be published in each county in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Givenor of the State of Alabama, do bereby-give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 11th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901. The City of Anniston shall have power to levy and collect a special property tax in addition to all other taxes now as hereafter authorized by the Constitution and laws of Alabama, of three mills on each dollar of taxable property sutuated therein, for educational purposes, provided that before 1 such tax may be levied and collected the question of levying the tax, the purpose thereof, and the time such tax is proposed to be continued shall have been first submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the city and voted for by a majority of those voting at the election. The election shall be ordered, held, and conducted as provided by law for calling, holding and conducting district

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have become set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Albaman to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 17th day of Montgomery Secretary of State at the 17th day of Montgomery On the 18th Capitol Secretary of Montgomery On the 18th Capitol Secretary of Montgomery 1975.

GEORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR

ATTEST MRS AGNES BAGGETT

Mobile Co. health control

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alahama, at the Regular Section 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amendment is berein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the experience of those months from float alayarments.

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and WHEREAS, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law and by the privisions of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the fuvernor to be published in each county in the State of Adahama for four successive weeks next preceding the day appointed for the election. NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Wallace, as Governor of the State of Adahama, do hereby give notice, direct and production that on Toesday the 11th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Adahama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Adahama of 1901. "The Legislature may authorize the levy and collection of a one mill ad subnerm tax in Mobile. County on real and tampible personal property that is subject to such tax under the law, of this state for the purpose of controlling misospitions, rodents and other vectors of putils, health and wedfare significance, and any acts of the legislature on this subject applicable to Mobile. County that were enacted private to the adoption of this amendment are hereby validated and reconfirmed. Provided foreveer, such enabling legislation shall not become effective until this amendment is, if its provisions are, approved by a majority of the electron of Mobile. County approving this amendment, or at any election at which such a proposal is submitted. In the event this amendment passes, but does not receive a majority of the Mobile County elecresolution submit a similar proposal to the electors of Mobile County for their approval, luxever, no such proposal shall be submitted to the people more often than every two



IN WITNESS
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hereunto set my hand
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by the Secretary of State
at the Capitol in the City
of Montgomers on this
the 17th day of
November 1975.

GEORGE C WALLACE GOVERNOR ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT Secretory of State

Vestavia Hills

property tax

State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election he held on the first Tugoday after the expiration of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama at which the amendment was proposed and

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WHEREAN, the first Tuesday after the expira-tion of three months from final adjournment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976;

Alabama will be and occur on January 13, 1976, and WHEREAN, notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by Law and bit the proximons of the act submitting the amendment, to be given by a proclamation of the Coscernor to be published in each counts in the State of Alabama for four successive weeks next proceeding the day appointed for the election NOW THEREFORE I, George C Wallace, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclams that on Tuesday the 13th day of January 1976, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alabama of 1901: "Section I, In addition to any taxes now authorized, or that may be hereafter authorized, by the Constitution and laws of Alabama, there is hereby levied an additional tax of nine and three-fourths (9.3/4) mills haved upon the value of the property therein as fixed for state taxation, provided the levy of said tax shall first have been approved by the qualified electors of Vestavia Hills as hereinafter provided.

"Section 2 In the event this amendment is approved and a majority of the qualified electors of Vestavia Hills as hereinafter provided.

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I further direct and proclaim that the notice of this election upon Tuesday the 15th day of Junuary. 1976, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of the State of Alahama of 1901 be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks next preceding Tuesday the 15th day of January 1976 in each county in the Nata of Alahama in a newspaper published in said county.



GEORGE C. WALLACE GOVERNOR ATTEST MRS. AGNES BAGGETT

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State of Alabama A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Legislature of Alahama, at the Regular Session 1975 ordered an election to be held by the qualified electors of the State of Alahama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alahama which said amendment is herein set out, and ordered that the said election be held on the first Tuesday after the experiation of three months from final adjustment of the 1975 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alahama at which the amendment was proposed, and

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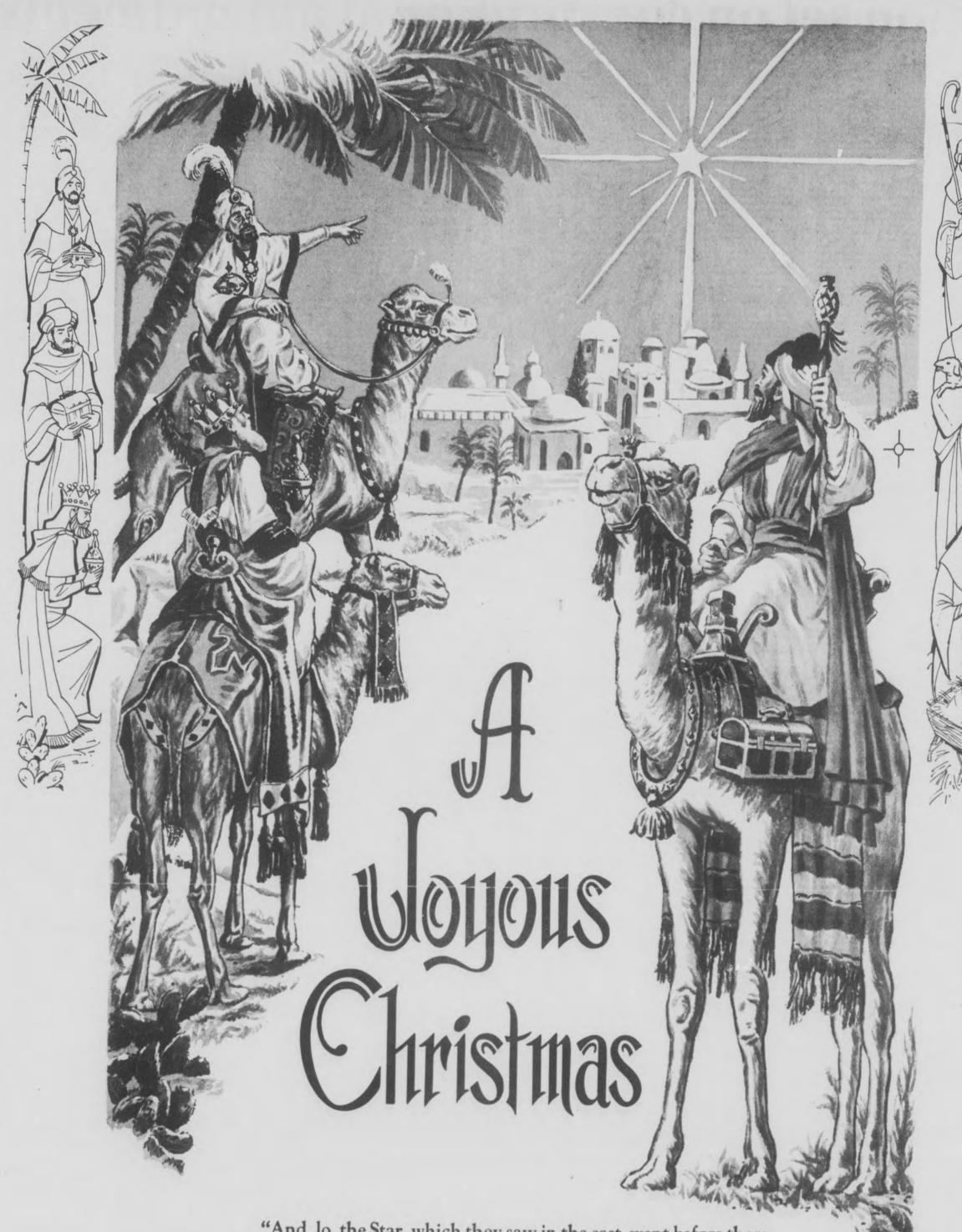
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4-H MEMBERS PLANT PINE SEEDLINGS - - Greg Sims (left) shows 4-Hers how to plant pine seedlings. Shelby County 4-Hers received pine seedlings last Friday to plant during the Christmas holidays. Watching Sims, who is from Wilsonville, are Carl Carter. Richard Bentley and Bobby Anderson, all from Columbiana.

Postal Service launches belt tightening program

The Postal Service has implemented a astounding that the overwhelming national belt-tightening program majority of the nearly 90 billion pieces of necessitated by the service's serious mail we handle each year gets through on financial problems, according to time, without incident.' Columbiana Postmaster Elbert Gibson.

"The Postmaster General wants us to cut postal expenditures as close to the bone as possible," Gibson told the Reporter, this week.

"Inflation and a slow rate-making process have teamed up to drive the four-year old U. S. Postal Service into a serious financial situation," Gibson stated. "The result is a deficit last fiscal year of nearly \$1 billion."

Gibson went on to say that even with the rate increase scheduled for later this month, the Postal Service's finances for the present fiscal year are in a perilous

A series of cost reduction moves have been launched, according to Gibson. These moves include:

Implementing nationally a program to equalize the workload of letter

A strict limitation on outside hiring to fill postal job vacancies.

A lid on all but the most essential overtime work, unless it is directly connected with the distribution and deliver of mail

Involuntary transfer of excess employees to post offices where they can be used more efficiently.

A close look at small post offices that are uneconomical to operate. Closing such offices may be increased if alternative methods can provide an equivalent or improved level of service.

Commenting on the closing of small post offices, Gibson pointed out that the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, issued a report last June that said the Postal Service could close 12,000 small post offices and save \$100 million a year without a decline in service.

The postmaster defended the postal rates and the service performance of the \$12 billion-a-year system that employs 700,000. "In fiscal year 1971 it took 1.63 days for the average first class letter to reach its destination. In the fiscal year ended last June, it took 1.56 days," he

"When you think about it, it is



Doris McDaniel, owner

News from all around

by Bert Seaman

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle Payne, with daughter Dawn, have arrived fromEngland to spend the Christmas holidays in Montevallo with Sgt. Payne's parents Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Payne, Sr.

The Klein Home Demonstration club held its Christmas party on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Billie Darby in Harpersville. Club members exhanged gifts and joined in games and songs.

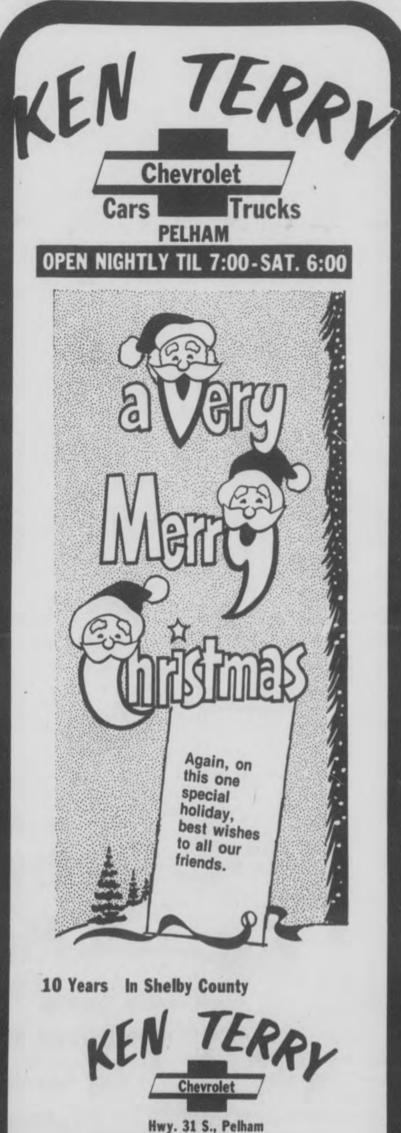
The Heart of Dixie Rabbit Association met at the Columbiana Library this past Sunday. Members had some of their rabbits on display.

The Bethlehem Baptist Church of Shelby presented a Christmas pageant entitled, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," this past Sunday. Mrs. Nell Edwards directed the play and Mrs. O. R. Newton was in charge of the music. Accompanist was Mrs. Sandra Churchwell at the piano.

Mrs. Jerry Baker was in charge of the program at the December meeting of Harpersville's United Methodist Women which met Monday at the home of Mrs. Billie Darby. Instead of exhanging gifts,







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Bethany Home in Birmingham.

The New Hope Baptist Church held a carol singing on the church steps this past Saturday eveing. The choir was directed members. by Wallace Huey.

with his family in Green Bay, Wisc.

Mrs. Elsie Archer Jones of Dogwood recently had as her guest, her cousin, Miss Madge Flournoy of Birmingham. The two visited relatives at the Rigginstown homestead in Fayetteville.

Members of the Montevallo Study vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Barclay, 2nd Mobile.

members contributed money to the Club met at the home of Mrs. Jim vice-president; Mrs. Josephine Varden, with Mrs. Dean Nathews serving as secretary-treasurer. co-hostess. A Christmas party featuring games and singing was enjoyed by club

Mrs. Howard Mitchell entertained Smyrna, Ga. Steve Bayard of Chelsea left last members of the Montevallo Extension week to spend the Christmas holidays Homemaker's Club for their December meeting this past Wednesday. The group covered dish luncheon and Christmas played games and sang carols following party at the home of Mrs. Jack Griffin their annual Christmas luncheon. Gifts last Thursday. Gifts were exchanged were brought for residents of the between the 17 members and two visitors Briarcliff Nursing Home.

Officers for the new year were elected. They are: Mrs. Dot Lucas.

Wilkinson for their December meeting 3rd vice-president; and Mrs. Louise Lucas,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Appleby of Montevallo are spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter Jo Lynn in

The Siluria Homemakers Club held a who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin of Siluria president; Mrs. Pearl Wilson, 1st are spending the Christmas holidays in

To our circle of friends, blessings each and everyone.





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SANTA CLAUS - - The National Guard provided escort service and transportation for Santa Claus during Montevallo's annual Christmas Parade.



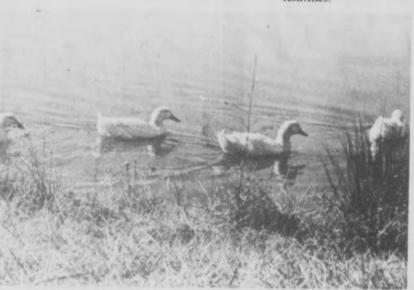
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COUNTY OFFICIALS - - Members of the Shelby County Commission participated in several parades and holiday



DUCKS - - This string of ducks rippling the surface of a lake in Joe Tucker Park in



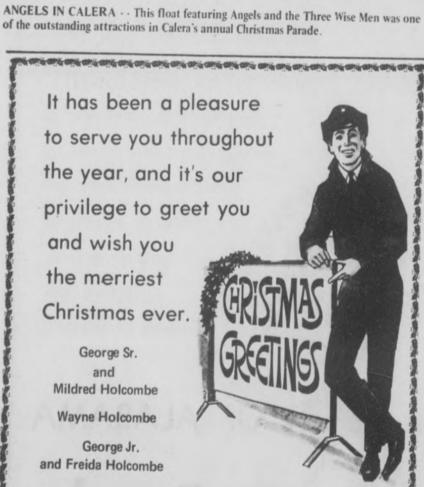
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BANDS - - High School bands from the various schools Montevallo High School Band during one of the Holiday throughout the county participated in parades and concerts Parades. during the Christmas festivities. This photo shows the



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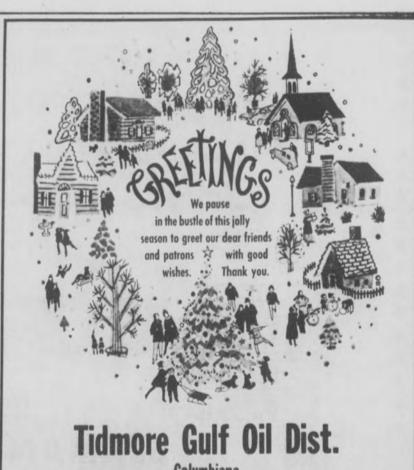


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SCHEDULE NIGHT CLASSES, SPRING SEMESTER

Class Number		Course Description	Day	Hour
		COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES		
MAIN CAMPUS				
		Character		
English 490		Chaucer Seminar in World Literature	M	6:00
English 520 Home Ec. 493		Occupational Education in Home Ec.	T	6:00
Math 510		Elementary function theory for teachers	M M	6:00
Hist 432		History of East Asia	T	6:00
Hist 450		Men and Ideas in Western Europe	M	6:00
Hist 537		Seminar in American History	T	6:00
Soc. 461 Sp. Path 505		The Community Instrumental Methods in Speech Pathology	W M	6:00 5:00
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		COLLEGE OF BUSINESS		
BA 222		Accounting II	TTh	6:30
BA 231		Economics I	М	6:30
BA 432 BA 443		Managerial Economics	T	6:30
BA 462		Life and Health Insurance Personnel Management	W	6:30
		resonier management	Th	6:30
		COLLEGE OF EDUCATION		
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Education 471 Education 521		Introd. to the Exceptional Child	W	,6:00
Education 521		Modern Elementary School Programs School Law	W	6:00
Education 541		School Finance	W	6:00
		The School Curriculum	M	6:00
Education 570		Seminar in Administration of Education	M	6:00
Education 614		Seminar in Decision Making	M	6:00
Education 651 Coun. & Guid. 4	60	Field Work in School Administration	W	6:00
Coun. & Guid. 4		Techniques of Guidance Vocational and Career Guidance	M	6:00
		Theories and Techniques of Coun.	W	6:00
Coun. & Guid. 541a, b P		Practicum in Counseling Techniques	Th	6:00
Educ. Psy. 400		Family Life Educ. for the Teacher	W	6:00
Educ. Psy. 580		Advanced Child Growth and Dev.	T	6:00
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Traffic Education 330		Elementary Safety Program	M	6:00
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OFF CAMPUS				
Education 522	- Childersburg		W	6:00
Education 531	- Homewood	Problems & Issues in Secon. Ed.	W	6:00
Education 542	- Homewood	The School Curriculum Teaching Flementary School Math	W	6:00
Education 545 Education 610	- Selma - Leeds	Teaching Elementary School Math. Advanced Supervision	T	6:00
Education 610	- Green Valley		W	6:00
TE 530	- Alexander C	ity Legal Concepts of Traffic Law	M	6:00
TE 520	- Huntsville	Simulation Programming & Instruction	W	6:00
TE 580	- Bay Minette		W	6:00
TE 490 TE 490	 Tuscaloosa Bay Minette 	Motorcycle Education (Workshop) Motorcycle Education (Workshop)	TBA TBA	TBA TBA
		COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS		
MAIN CAMPUS				
Art 224		Ceramics	TTh	6:00

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LOCATION OF CLASSES:

Alexander City - Alexander City Junior College Bay Minette - Baldwin County High School Childersburg - N. F. Nunnelley State Technical Institute Clanton - Chilton County Vocational & Technical School Homewood - Homewood High School Hoover - Green Valley Elementary School Huntsville - City Board of Education Leeds - Leeds High School Selma - Dallas County Learning Resources Center

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On-Campus Undergraduate and Graduate Courses Jan. 6, 6:00 P. M., Myrick Hall, University of Montevallo

Alexander City Jan. 12, 6:00 P.M. Alexander City Junior College

Bay Minette Jan. 14, 6:00 P.M. Baldwin County High School

Birmingham Area Schools (Green Valley, Homewood, Leeds) Jan. 6, 6:00 P. M. - Myrick Hall, University of Montevallo

COST: UNDERGRAD \$15 per credit hour GRADUATE \$20 per credit hour

Childersburg Jan. 7, 6:00 P. M. N. F. Nunnelley State Tech. Institute

Jan. 15, 6:00 P.M. Chilton County Vocational & Technical School

Huntsville Jan. 14, 6:00 P. M. City Board of Education

Selma Jan 13, 6:00 P. M.

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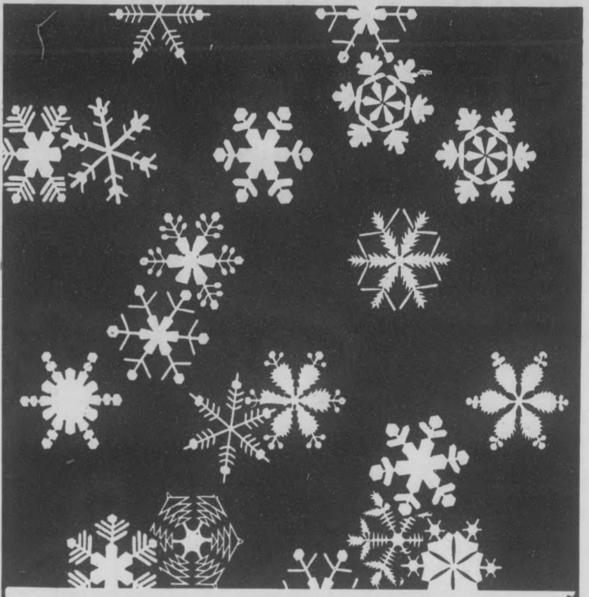
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when Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dewberry of road again. Alabaster came upon the scene of a wreck

According to Mrs. Martha uninjured. Stephenson, mother of the teen-aged driver involved in the accident, the Dewberrys were true, good Samaritans and she believes they need to be recognized and commended.

"The Dewberrys stayed with my daughter two hours," Mrs. Stephenson explained, "until the police and my husband arrived. Even then they didn't leave, but went with her to the hospital to be sure st. was alright.

"All this happened during the dinner hour and at a particularlly busy time of the year, Mrs. Stephenson continued, and they even called the next day to see how she was.'

In explaining why they had showed so much concern, Mrs. Stephenson said the Dewberrys commented that if their daughter had needed assistance they would have wanted someone to do the same thing for her.

Phone company offers hints for Christmas calls

Christmas Day usually tops all other holidays in the number of long distance calls made, according to Todd Strange,

district manager for South Central Bell. "Some 200 operators will be on duty Christmas Day to handle the expected surge of long distance calls," Strange said.

Strange offers callers the following suggestions to make it easier to get their calls through:

1. Obtain numbers before Christmas Day; then dial calls yourself to avoid possible delays.

2. Christmas greetings via telephone could be spread throughout the holiday season to avoid delays caused by heavy calling volume. If you do call on Christmas Day, the same low rate applies all day long.

3. If circuits are busy when you place a call, please wait a few minutes before

Julie Stephenson had been on her All too often people hesitate to get way to a party at Christ United Methodist off the shoulder of the road and she was Such was not the case, however, unable to pull the vehicle back onto the

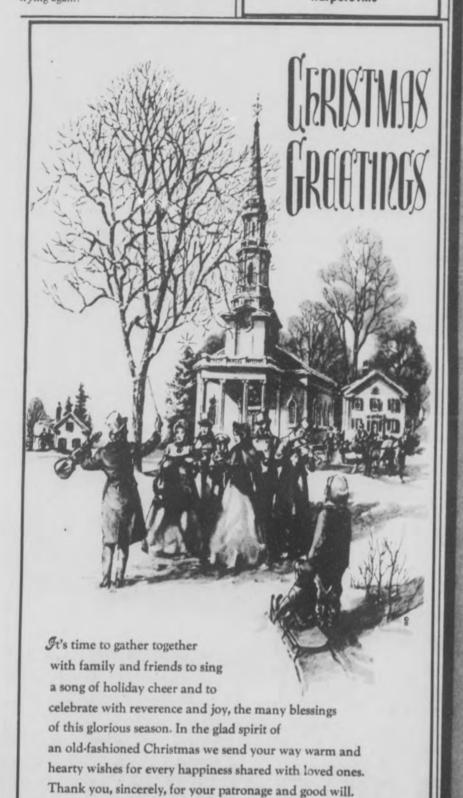
The five-month-old car was totally on Caldwell Mill Road, Friday evening. demolished in the accident but Julie was



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75 Pinto Wagons - (3 to choose from) automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, low miles \$2995

'74 Mark IV full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM, two to choose from tan and light green, factory warranty

'75 Datsun B210 - 4 door sedan, blue with black interior, 4 speed, AM/FM, 11,000 \$3295

'75 Maverick - (6 to choose from) 250 six cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air, radio, low miles, 2 and 4 doors

'74 Cadilac DeVille Sedan - yellow with white viny! top, white leather interior, full power, AM/FM, new radials, 23,000 miles

771 Country Squire - 10 passenger, light green with dark green interior, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luxury rack, 29,000 miles, just like new



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Watch for fraudulent antifreeze

by Annie Laurie Gunter

With cold weather comes the use of hortage of antifreeze this year, therefore, Consumers who bought Prestex should onsumers should have no problem not use it in their automobile and should nding antifreeze at reasonable prices notify the Governor's Office of Consumer

manufactured by well-known companies. Several complaints have been raised ntifreeze - coolants for automobile about preparations sold under the brand wners - - - and unfortunately this means names of "Prestex" and "Prestige," ome fraudulent antifreeze preparations. Prestex claims are that it is the world's old by unscrupulous dealers. The only silicone antifreeze. It is a dry flake overnor's Office of Consumer type product sold in a foil package that, rotection warns Alabama consumers to when mixed with a gallon of water, will atch for these shady operators, who allegedly make one gallon of antifreeze. sually travel from area to area pushing. Chemical analysis tests showed that neir product and move on to another Prestex antifreeze contains chromote ocation before consumers begin salts, dichromate salts and sodium sulfate omplaining about the bogus antifreeze dicahydrate -- but no silicone. The hat was sold to them. There is no product could still be in circulation.

Prestige antifreeze was manufactured in Louisiana by Louisiana Oil & Refining Co., 2200 Scenic Highway, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, according to the Better Business Bureau of Baton Rouge, Tests on Prestige revealed that it falls short of specifications outlined by the U.S. Government, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in both content of ethylene glycol (the principal ingredient in antifreeze preparations) and temperatures of freeze points and boiling points.

The Governor's Office of Consumer Protection urges you to not be tempted by unreasonably low prices for unknown brands of antifreeze preparations. To be sure you are getting a good quality antifreeze, we recommend the use of well-known preparations such as those manufactured by Union Carbide, Dow Chemical, and other reliable companies.

If you have been victimized by fraudulent antifreeze such as "Prestex." "Prestige" or a smilar questionable product, notify the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection immediately by calling toll-free 1-800 392-5658 (832-5936 in Montgomery area.)

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HOES FOR SANTA - - University of Montevallo president Dr. Kermit Johnson esents a "Shoes for Santa" check to Barbara Lawrence of the Montevallo ommunity Relations Council. Shoes for Santa is the UM faculty and staff's part of CRC's annual Operation Santa Claus which will provide a merrier Christmas for 30 ontevallo-area children this year.

Adult class registration it vocational center Jan. 13

Registration for adult classes for the course were awarded certificates of econd semester at the Shelby County completion. area Vocational Center will be held at he center on January 13.

Registration will begin at 7:00 p.m. the center, located in Columbiana. econd semester classes will begin on anuary 20.

Second semester classes will be held n Tuesday and Thursday nights from :00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. for a period of welve weeks. The class fee is \$40.00 and classes are expected to be open. A nimum of 15 persons per class is

The first semester at SCAVC saw 152 dults enrolled in eight classes. Classes ere held in drafting, business and office ducation, auto body repair, air onditioning and refrigeration, welding nd industrial electricity.

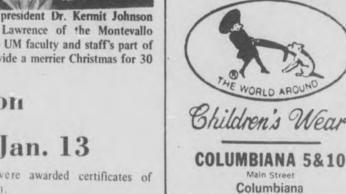
All adults who successfully ompleted the 12 week fall semester

Jobless pay laims centers ppen on Dec. 26

Unemployement compensation aims centers and local offices of the tate Employment Service will be open serve the public on December 26, a esignated state holiday.

"We are concerned about the needs. iobless Alabamians during the 'hristmas season," commented Tom J. Jentress, director of the Alabama epartment of Industrial Relations. "For ais reason, we will shorten the Yule

The unemployment compensation aims centers and local offices of the tate Employment Service will be closed ecember 24-25 and January 1.

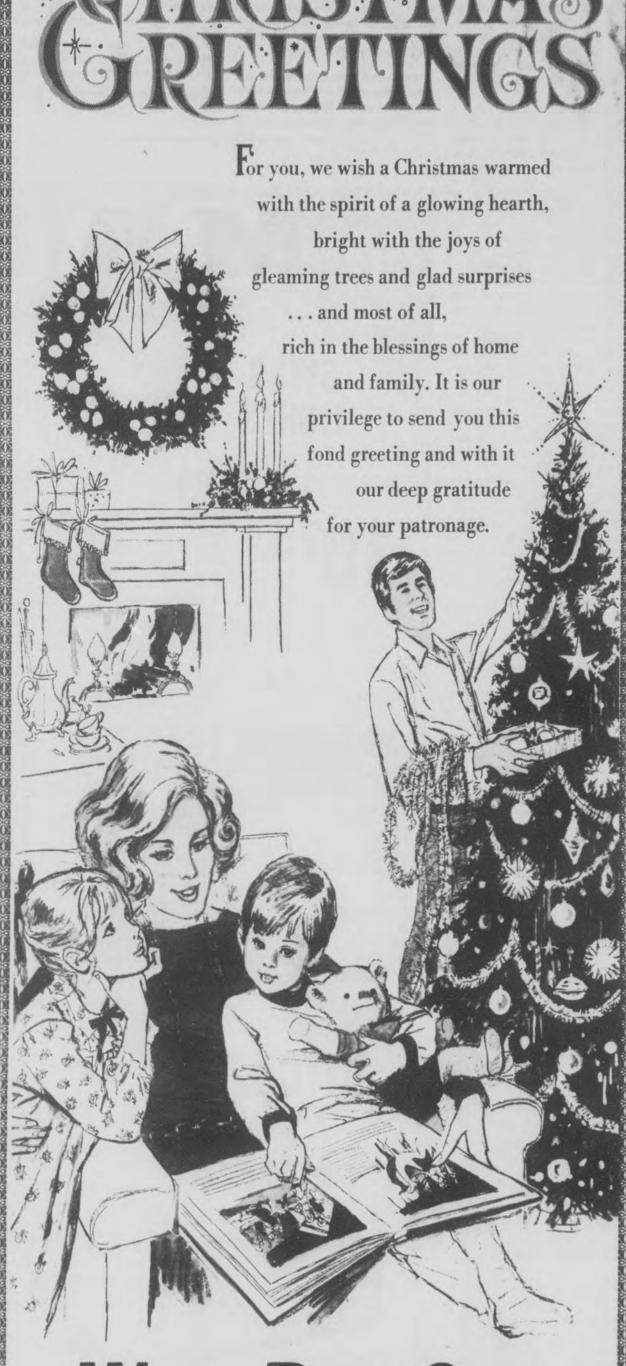




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Prior to the Civil War, few farmers gleaned any information about agriculture from the printed page. Many were illiterate. Most of those who could read and write were content with the simple wisdon found in almanacs. Books, memoirs of agricultural societies and farm periodicals were read only by

gentlemen farmers. Most tillers of the soil considered "book farming" purely

theoretical and hence impractical. The almanac was by far the most importar' means of disseminating information on agriculture. It was the literate farm family's newspaper, radio, TV and magazine rolled into one. Many families stitched the annual editions together, and hung them on a nail by the fireplace. These were sometimes preserved in unbroken sequence for 50 years or more. Needless to say, no well brought up farm child would destroy or mutilate

unpardonable act of vandalism. Not only did the almanac serve as the farmer's weather reporter, moral guide and practical advisor, it served also the function of notebook, diary and account book. Blank pages and margins were covered with notes and comments, some of which no doubt could only be deciphered by the writer himself.

an almanac. To do so would be an

The earliest almanac published in America was originally issued by William Price at Cambridge, Mass., in 1639. Comparatively few almanacs were distributed, however, until after 1732 when Benjamin Franklin began publication of his "Poor Richard's Almanac''. This was the most famous almanac, and became next to the Bible, the most widely quoted publication in America.

"Poor Richard's Almanac" was succeeded by "Poor Richard Improved", which was published from 1757 until 1773. It devoted space to such items as "For a foundered

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Two books shaped the lives of horse", and "Easy methods of may gather up for a storm today," or America's early settlers. One of them increasing the milk of cows". Many of "It looks like rain but there probably was the Bible. The other book, these were bits of experience contributed by subscribers.

> The weather forecats in all almanacs were a mixture of whimsy and hocus before many people leave their beds than enlightening. Statements like, "It

pocus, and usually more entertaining and set before they have done a day's

After the Civil War, literacy and printing presses spread through will be none," were common. One America. Farm papers and country almanac, with pungent humor, states, journals were more widely read. This "This year the sun will repeatedly rise competition for the reader's attention

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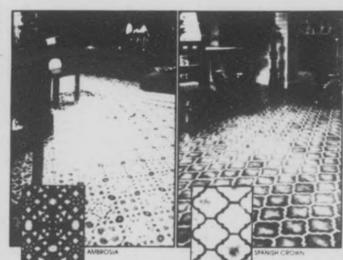
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